

# 'Good Sign' for Interim Israeli-Cairo Pact

By United Press International

The Israeli government Saturday readied a mission to Washington to negotiate a \$2.5 billion military and economic aid package. Jerusalem government sources called the mission a "good sign" for a new interim agreement with Egypt.

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was sorting out the latest Israeli and Egyptian positions on a new military disengagement agreement in the Sinai in meetings with Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz and the American envoy in Cairo, Hermann F. Eilts. Eilts is expected to return to Cairo over the weekend to report to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

In Cairo, Sadat told a visiting U.S. congressional delegation the "explosive" situation in the Middle East should be defused before an overall settlement at the Geneva peace conference.

"Israel has failed to learn the lesson of the October, 1973, war which proved the failure of the policy of arrogance and violence," Sadat said. "The only alternative for this policy is peace, but we still hear them (the Israelis) reiterate old and false slogans, whose failure has been proved."

Israeli government sources said the Israeli negotiating mission will leave for Washington Wednesday to resume aid talks which were called off after the collapse of interim peace talks with Egypt March 22.

Israel is asking for a \$2.5 billion aid package for the next fiscal year, with \$1.7 billion earmarked for the military, the sources said.

One Israeli official said the Washington talks, which may include compensation for the return to Egypt of the Rudeis oil fields in Sinai, were "a good sign."

"Until now, the United States did not wish to resume talks in this field," he said.

Israeli officials have been making optimistic comments about the progress of the current talks with Egypt. They said Kissinger may return to the region by the end of the month to resume his shuttle diplomacy if there is a good chance of a settlement.

The remaining obstacles to an agreement were said to be the alignment of Egyptian, U.N. and Israeli troops in the area of the Mitla and Gidi passes and the staffing and number of Israeli electronic early warning stations.

Meanwhile, Dinitz relayed to Kissinger Israel's full reaction to the latest Egyptian proposals for an interim Middle East peace agreement in a meeting Saturday, but wouldn't reveal what it was.

Dinitz, who conferred with Kissinger nearly two hours at the White House but did not see President Ford, said Kissinger would relay the Israeli reaction to Egypt. Dinitz said he would be back in touch with Kissinger sometime next week. Saturday's session was his third this week with Kissinger.

Although Dinitz would not comment about any facet of the negotiations or contents of either the Egyptian or Israeli proposals, Israeli newspapers reporting in Washington and Jerusalem said Egypt had made some concessions on minor points but still insisted on complete Israeli withdrawal from the strategic Mitla and Gidi mountain passes in West-Central Sinai.

Dinitz also told reporters that a team of Israeli experts would come to Washington next week to continue discussions on Israeli aid, including both military and economic assistance.

He said reports of Kissinger resuming his shuttle diplomacy trips in the Middle East were premature, but he branded as "without foundation" reports that Israel had asked Kissinger not to resume his shuttle yet.

## The Sunday Freeman

THE WEATHER: Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 58 Min. 55

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### Vows to Act With Skill, Success on Oil, Grain

## Ford Reflects on First Anniversary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday he will act with "skill and success" to make sure decontrol of oil prices and grain sales to Russia have a minimum impact on prices Americans pay for food and gas.

Ford said he will veto a Democratic bill to extend domestic oil price controls six months after their scheduled expiration Aug. 31, but insisted his action will not result in a new inflationary surge.

He conceded a veto would mean "some minimal higher prices, minimal, but they are not going to force a broad overall increase in the rate of inflation." Ford said the same applies to his overall energy program, "if we ever get Congress to pass it."

Ford made the remarks in an interview with United Press International, Associated Press and Reuters. The session was held in the Oval Office in the White House on his first anniversary as President.

He took issue with a Library of Congress study which said that lifting oil price ceilings would cost consumers an extra \$40 billion in 1976. Noting that he has administrative and legislative options to "mitigate" the impact, he told the reporters:

Apollo Crew Members Decorated and Praised . . . Stories Page 34

"You watch. We will handle it with skill and success."

Discussing his first year in office, Ford said the Watergate scandal which forced the resignation of Richard M. Nixon and catapulted Ford into office "just stuns me when I look back and see the things that took place."

The President, displaying some touchiness, again declined to render any judgments on Watergate.

"I think ... as I look in retrospect, obviously I know what happened," he said. "I don't understand why the people who were involved let it happen. That is the thing that really bothers me."

As for the Watergate breakin, he said, "I just don't understand that. That has been a real perplexity to me. It was so unnecessary, so nonessential..."

Ford also was asked about his strong defense of Nixon while the scandal was unraveling. In reply, he said: "Well, I was put on a very difficult spot but I don't think I should go beyond that."

He said he thought his pardon of Nixon less than a month after taking office "was right then and I am more convinced I was right as we look back on it." He said it "at least took off my desk the nagging things that would have gone on and on and on."

Told he was regarded as a "middle-of-the-road conservative," Ford said "I like that label."

He denied his campaign committee is weighted in favor of the GOP's conservative wing and said: "May I assure you we are not going to give up the middle ground. I don't believe that all of my campaign people are in the right part of the spectrum."

"The Republican candidate is—I should say I, as a Republican candidate, am in the middle and we are going to stay in the middle," he said.

"(The) Republican Party is a broad spectrum party and the more conservative group makes up part of that spectrum. But they are not the majority."

On foreign policy, Ford said he believes "the middle and those to the left" will support his action in signing the European security conference declaration in Helsinki despite "right wing criticism" and an upsurge of anti-Soviet feeling in the country.

He called the agreement, which provides for more human contacts across East-West borders and recognizes existing boundaries for the foreseeable future, "in the best interest" of the world.

"So I don't believe that what we did in Helsinki, believing as I do that it was a positive thing, that it will have any adverse impact on the (Republican presidential) nomination," he said.

Ford spent Saturday by discussing unresolved energy and economic problems with his top advisers and by an inviting Vice President and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller to a private "first anniversary" dinner in the White House.

Ford planned to leave today for a two-week vacation in Vail, Colo., which also will include at least 13 appearances on side trips to seven states. Some of those visits will give him a chance to test the political climate for his 1976 campaign to win election to a full term in his own right.

On the way west, Ford will stop in Arkansas to tour the South Vietnamese refugee camp at Ft. Chaffee.

## New Twist to That Senate House Roof

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

The Senate House roof controversy, thought to be settled for once and for all when the Senate House Trustees voted unanimously for a new roof last Thursday, is continuing after all.

On Friday, City Building Inspector George E. Radcliffe, heretofore unheard from but following the controversy in the media, wrote all parties involved and told them that city fire codes forbid the construction of a wood shingle roof in that area.

"Wood shingles are not permitted," Radcliffe wrote in a

letter to the Kingston Common Council, the Senate House Trustees and state officials. "This is New York State Law," he said.

Radcliffe quotes the State Building Code (which the city adopted some 20 years ago) which forbids a "Class Three roof" in a fire zone. The Senate House is in a fire zone and its

present copper roof is a "Class Two roof."

Thomas Cerwonka and WHIT A provided most of the opposition against the state's plan to remove the 55-year-old copper roof and replace it with wood shingles.

Cerwonka seemed surprised though not disappointed at the most recent turn of events.

"You'd think someone would have checked that out," he said Saturday afternoon.

"I think it's a beautiful lesson," Cerwonka said. "Old Georgie boy (Radcliffe) pops in at the last minute and steals the show from everybody. The state didn't even check into its own laws. Beautiful!"

### Olde Timers Day Draws Throng in Saugerties

A quick look might make you think this is New York City's Times Square at midnight on New Year's Eve — except for the summer attire of this big throng. Actually, it's part of the crowd attending Saturday's third annual Olde Timers Day in Saugerties sponsored by the Saugerties Village Business Association as well as many other individuals and groups. The day was a step back into history on many fronts and the celebration will continue today when more than 100 antique auto collectors invade Saugerties for a big show.

(Freeman photo by Carey)



## Minnewaska Racing Clock on Foreclosure

By Jon Powers

LAKE MINNEWASKA

The pristine serenity of the Lake Minnewaska resort may be shattered by bulldozers and builders now that New York State has apparently decided it can't afford to buy any more of the isolated mountain property.

Officials of the Palisades Interstate Park Commission (PIPC) told owners of the resort last week that there isn't any money available to purchase any portion of the 3,500 acre wilderness tract for inclusion in the neighboring Minnewaska State Park. Deep in debt and facing foreclosure, the Kenneth Phillips family has put the property up for sale on the open market, and believes it will have no difficulty selling to a private developer.

Although the Town of Rochester zoning ordinance allows single-acre development over a large portion of the Minnewaska estate, Kenneth Phillips Jr. told the Freeman

Friday that his family does not have the financial capabilities to develop the land. He said, however, that outside developers have expressed a keen interest in the property and, through residential development, could recover the

purchase price of the estate in a relatively short period of time.

Phillips said his family hopes to sell the property before the First National Bank of Highland commences its foreclosure action. He said the

minimum selling price would be \$1.3 million, just enough to cover obligations to creditors and the \$750,000 mortgage held by the bank.

"We have had some feelers," said Phillips, "we don't think we'll have any difficulty selling the property. Our cash flow figures indicate that the buyer would recover his \$1.3 million in a period of three years. The Coxing Wood development alone would cover half the purchase price." The property is valued at \$5.5 million.

Phillips said his family had hoped that the state would purchase at least a portion of the 3,500 acre estate. The family would have used the money to pay off its creditors, to make improvements on the remaining property and then operate the resort hotel ... hopefully at a profit.

Nash Castro, PIPC director, told the Phillips family Thursday, however, that, for finan-

cial reasons, the state has decided not to buy any of the property. And he held out no hopes that the state might reconsider at a future date.

"What bothers me is that they have the money," said Phillips, "they just don't want to spend it. There is money available right now for the purchase of park land in the metropolitan area. Since we're only 20 minutes from the Thruway and most of our business is from the New York City area, I don't see why they can't use some of those funds to buy land up here."

Phillips, in fact, said that even a long range commitment from the state would have helped preserve the land. "I think if the state would say they'll definitely buy the land in a few years, the bank would be satisfied," said Phillips, "but with all the avenues closed now, we have no other recourse but to sell the property."

## Freeman, Indians In Pow Wow Barter

KINGSTON

The Daily Freeman and the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps will be offering 100 free tickets to the August 17 "Pow Wow of Champions" to eagle-eyed readers of the Freeman's classified pages.

Beginning with today's paper, and running through Thursday, Aug. 14, the names of randomly selected Ulster County residents will be inserted between some of the classified advertisements. If you spot your name, you win two free tickets to the Pow Wow.

Ten names will be inserted each day for the five days of the contest. If you spot your name, simply stop by the Freeman at 79 Hurley Avenue between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. before the 17th to pick up your free tickets.

The Pow Wow starts at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 17 at Dietz Stadium. The Pow Wow was rained out earlier this summer.

## \$125,406 Sidewalk Project Approved for Midtown Area

KINGSTON

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has approved the city's request for a \$125,406 sidewalk reconstruction project in midtown involving eight streets.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig made the announcement late Friday of the change of work order on a previous contract that pumped some \$300,000 into public works improvement through the Code Enforcement Program midtown some four years ago.

According to Koenig, "the approved work order amends an original 1971 contract with James Berardi Inc. for construction of public improvements" in an area bounded by Clinton Avenue, Greenkill Avenue, St. James Street and Broadway.

The cost of the work also includes tree removal (where necessary) seeding, driveway aprons and walkway connections.

The state and federal governments will be responsible for 87.5 percent of the overall cost with the remainder to be paid by the city. Work is expected to begin tomorrow.

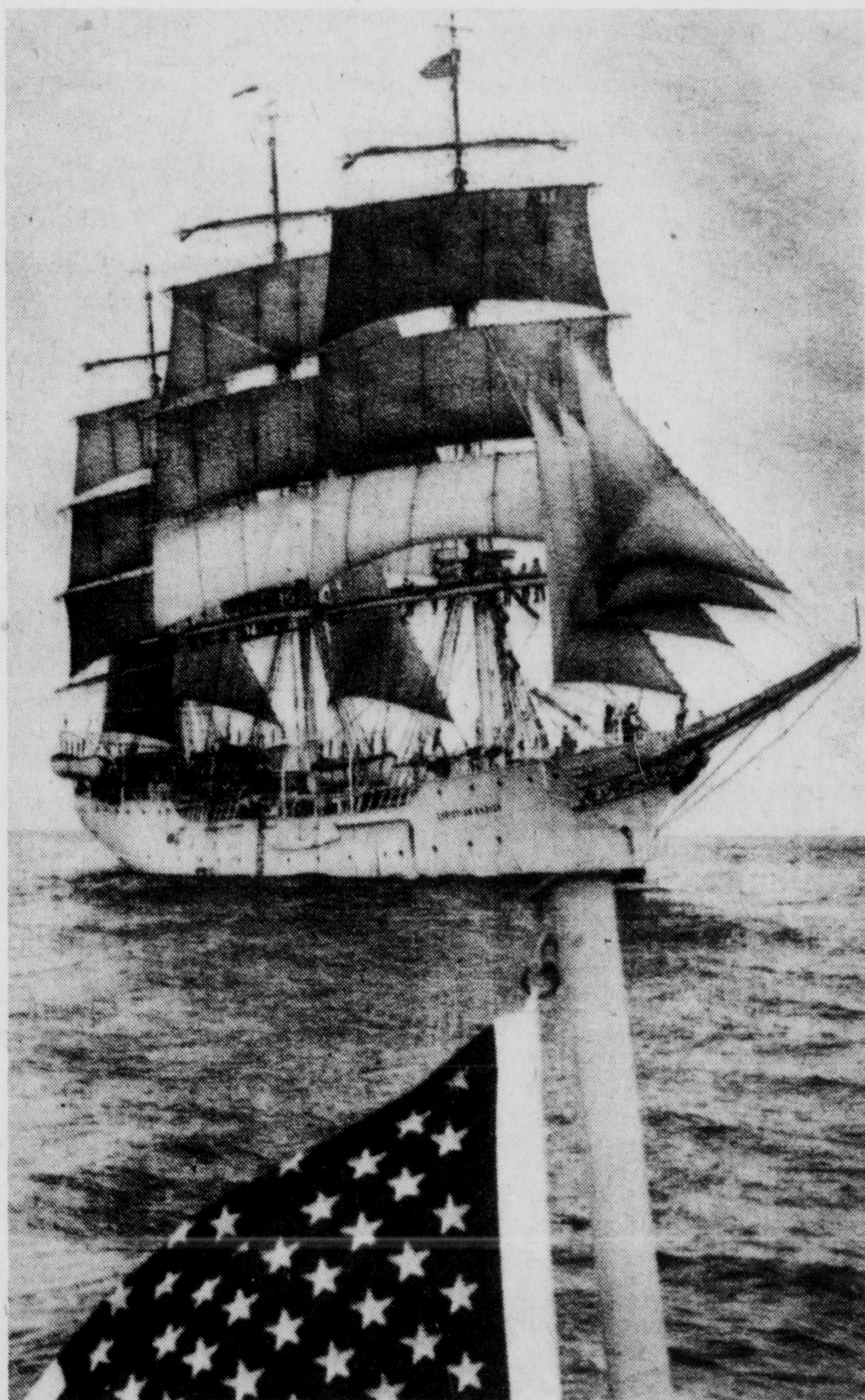
Streets include Sterling Street (the east side between Cedar Street and Henry Street); Delmont Place (both sides between Van Deusen

and Van Buren Streets), Liberty Street (both sides between Clinton Avenue and Furnace Street and both sides between Prospect and Broadway and the north side between Furnace and Prospect); Van Buren Street (the north side between Prospect and Broadway and the South side between Furnace and Broadway.)

Also, Van Deusen Street (both sides between Clinton Avenue and Broadway); Henry Street, (both sides between Cedar Street and Center Street); Clinton Avenue (the east side between Cedar and Center Streets); Furnace Street (the west side between Henry and Liberty Streets and the east side between Van Buren and Henry) and Prospect Street (the east side between Henry and St. James and the west side between St. James and Liberty Street.)

The concentrated code enforcement program was carried out during the early '70s mostly in the midtown section of the city. Under the program, homeowners were eligible for low interest loans or outright grants up to \$3,500 to bring their properties up to the city's housing requirements.

Public works improvements were a major part of the \$750,000 overall program.



### Norwegian Training Ship Visits U.S.

The Norwegian training ship, Christian Radich, sails past the U.S. flag as she enters the Port of Miami in Florida. The 210-foot-long ship will make six other stops in U.S. ports in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Norwegian immigration to this country. The ship is manned by 80 "green" cadets just out of high school and their first time at sea.

## INDEX

### News

UR Now Building, Page 3  
Viola Didn't Win, But, Page 4  
Nuclear Plant Report, Page 7

### Sports

Babe Ruth Tourney, Page 23  
Girls' Little League, Page 23  
Kingston Net Finals, Page 25

### Community

Readers Write, Page 7  
Datebook, Page 29  
Obituaries, Page 30

### Life

Campus Holiday, Page 13  
The Mature Woman, Page 18  
Teen News, Page 22

### Tempo

High Falls Antiques, Page 2  
Accolades for Christina, Page 3  
State Fair Stars, Page 4



There's a new challenge for Kingston's Mike Ferraro at Oneonta. Story about the former N.Y. Yankee player on Page 27.





### KPD Officer Trains

Officer George Deyo (R), firearms instructor for the Kingston Police Department, recently completed an advance firearms police training course at Camp Smith in Peekskill. FBI firearms instructor Dan Blake is shown with Deyo. (Freeman Photo)

## 'Moratorium' on Raises

**SAUGERTIES**  
When Saugerties Town Supervisor A. Michael Schovel called for a moratorium on raises for part-time employees during the next budget year, he was referring to the town's elected officials at last Thursday night's town board meeting.

The supervisor, pointing to the national economy, said part-time employees should not be considered for raises this coming year, but that full-time employees should.

The town employs no part-time workers, according to clerk Margaret Dachenhausen, except elected officials such as the supervisor, councilmen, justices, and assessors. There are occasional summer outdoor workers hired through various programs, also.

Full-time workers include the clerk, police, highway crew and superintendent.

Present salaries for elected jobs are: supervisor \$8,000; four councilmen \$3,000 each; two justices \$4,500 each; chief assessor \$5,000 and two assistants \$3,500 each.

The board also made public a reassurance from the owner of the Saugerties Post-Star building on Partition Street that if he decided to sell that property, the town would get the first opportunity to buy. Senior Citizens in Saugerties have shown an interest in establishing a center, and some were under the impression the building was up for sale, later disproved. They were in-

formed in a letter from the Ulster County Legislature that some money was available through federal Housing and Urban Development for such a center.

In other business the town board:

- Reserved action on a suggestion from the Ulster County Legislature that the town adopt a resolution prohibiting the

importation of solid waste.

- Accepted a road in the Catskill View Acres housing development in West Saugerties.

- Revealed it is considering the purchase or rental of a \$50,000 used stone crusher.

- Received word that Manpower employees will henceforth be paid directly from the county.

## Fish Co-Sponsoring Fire Center Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr. (R-25th) has joined in sponsoring legislation which will provide federal assistance in the establishment of additional burn treatment facilities and for the training of personnel to handle fire related injuries.

According to Congressman Fish, over 300,000 Americans suffer injuries and are scarred by fires each year. "It is time we met the needs of these hapless victims," Fish said.

"The fact is, there are only 100 out of 6,000 General hospitals in this country equipped to give the special care needed with regard to severe burn injuries," Fish stated. The usual surgical and intensive care units that most hospitals have, are not able to treat these victims.

This legislation will provide for the establishment of 12 additional Burn Care Centers, 24 Burn Treatment units, and the upgrading of existing burn programs in our medical centers, according to the Millbrook Republican.

Additionally, the Federal government will aid in the training of "highly skilled professionals who will specialize in the variety of disciplines needed to deal with the complex illnesses related to fire injuries," Fish said.

It is estimated that a fully equipped Burn Center would cost \$1.6 million. Taking this into account, the bill authorizes \$20 million for the beginning stages of this program.

"Much has been done in this country dealing with the problem of fire prevention, but we must also focus our attention on those injured by fire," Fish concluded.

## Koenig Rejects Mancuso Idea

Mayor Francis R. Koenig, as expected, has rejected Alderman Peter J. Mancuso's proposal that the city spend up to \$1.5 million for the restoration of the old city hall and then move the city government back into it.

"That would mean another million dollars," Koenig said. Mancuso, majority leader of the Council, also proposed that the new city hall be rented out and that the money derived be used to pay off bond issues on both buildings.

The city owes about \$650,000 on the new building that cost just under one million to build four years ago.

Mancuso's proposals were triggered by the fact the state has committed \$500,000 in matching grants for the renovation of the old building. Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut toured the old city hall on Tuesday and expressed his support for its preservation. The Common Council, only a few hours later, approved legislation amending a referendum question to be placed on the ballot this fall. Whereas the previous question had asked public opinion on spending a total of \$1.5 in city funds, with the half a million from the state that amount would be reduced to a million dollars.

Koenig also said that the new city hall "would have to be altered" for private use—he and Mancuso agree on that. Mancuso says the aircondition is inadequate and that he wasn't sure of the legalities of the city renting its property to a private enterprise.

WHITA, meeting in regular session Wednesday night, takes exception to the Common Council's cost estimates on the old city hall.

A spokesman said the \$1.5 million figure was used as a "deliberate" plan to bring about the defeat of the bond issue.

WHITA contends that half a million from the city and half a million dollars from the state "is more than adequate" to restore the building and provide the necessary parking.

"Accordingly, WHITA earnestly urges to Common Council to immediately rescind their action and limit the bond issue to \$500,000," a spokesman said "WHITA continues to support the saving of city hall based on prudent planning and expenditure."



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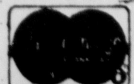
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# AREA NEWS TODAY

## Rehabilitation . . . People Want to Help

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON  
"One of the most important things I've been trying to do is make the community aware of the existence of this place," said Mrs. Nancy O'Hara, Ulster County Jail rehabilitation director.

With some six months behind her in the part-time position, which was created last January, Mrs. O'Hara has spent considerable time speaking before such groups as the local unit of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and the legal secretaries organization.

"I find most people want to help," the rehabilitation director told the Freeman. "They seem surprised that they can become involved."

But community aid is one thing Mrs. O'Hara can certainly make use of in view of the fact that no money is included in this year's jail budget for rehabilitation.

Nevertheless during her first six months as director of rehabilitation, Mrs. O'Hara has succeeded in reinstating several rehabilitation programs halted last year during a period of unrest at the jail and in bringing in many new programs.

Among rehabilitation efforts now at the jail cited by Mrs. O'Hara are:

The high school equivalency program, with two teachers provided by the Kingston school district to teach courses. In addition the jail has become eligible for state funding for educational programs through the school district.

The Ulster County Mental Health Service, including Broadway Central and its task force, was cited by Mrs. O'Hara as "one of the most helpful agencies." Seven counselors are provided for group therapy sessions held several times a week.

Group and individual counseling is also being conducted through the Mount St. Alphonsus Redemptorist Seminary in Esopus. "They've been very well received by the inmates," Mrs. O'Hara said.

An art program sponsored by the Woodstock Artist's Association and funded by the State Council on the Arts is underway, with two classes held each week, taught by Paul Naylor.

Women inmates are also being taught crafts such as jewelry making by Mika Seeger.

The Ulster County Bar Association which is attempting to get funding from its national organization for rehabilitation at the jail sponsored a play earlier this year.

Inmates can now get virtually any book they want through the Kingston Library from the Mid-Hudson Library Association.

The jail also still has its own

library, manned by volunteer senior citizens and members of the Junior League of Kingston. Cartons of books have been donated by such businesses as Langer's Pharmacy in West Hurley and the Book Center in the Town of Ulster.

Inmates have put out five issues of their own "newspaper" and an inmate essay contest is currently underway.

Deputies have purchased boxing equipment for the inmates and, according to Mrs. O'Hara, Floyd Patterson, former world heavyweight champion, has spoken with the inmates and is expected back at the jail with sparring partners to give demonstrations.

Individuals cited for their aid by Mrs. O'Hara include the Rev. Godwin of Woodstock and Richard Barnett of Kingston.

Programs which the rehabilitation director said she hopes to see get underway soon include an Alcoholics Anonymous program and a job training program.

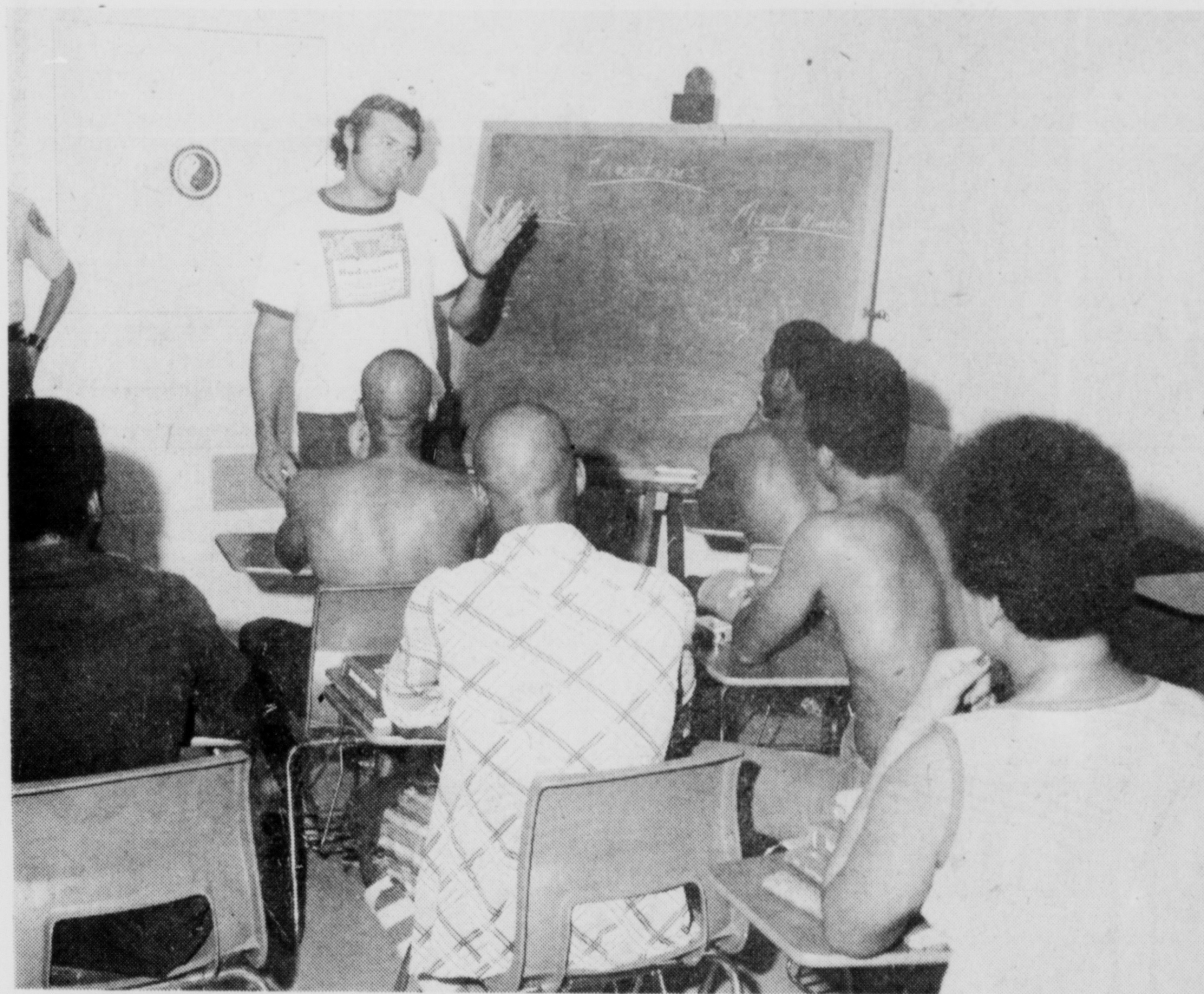
"The biggest problem remaining is jobs," Mrs. O'Hara said. "We have been successful in individual cases in getting ex-inmates hired, but we need a much better program in this area."

Explaining that when she first started deputies were "polite to me but skeptical about what the results would be," Mrs. O'Hara said they now tell her that they find much less tension among inmates.

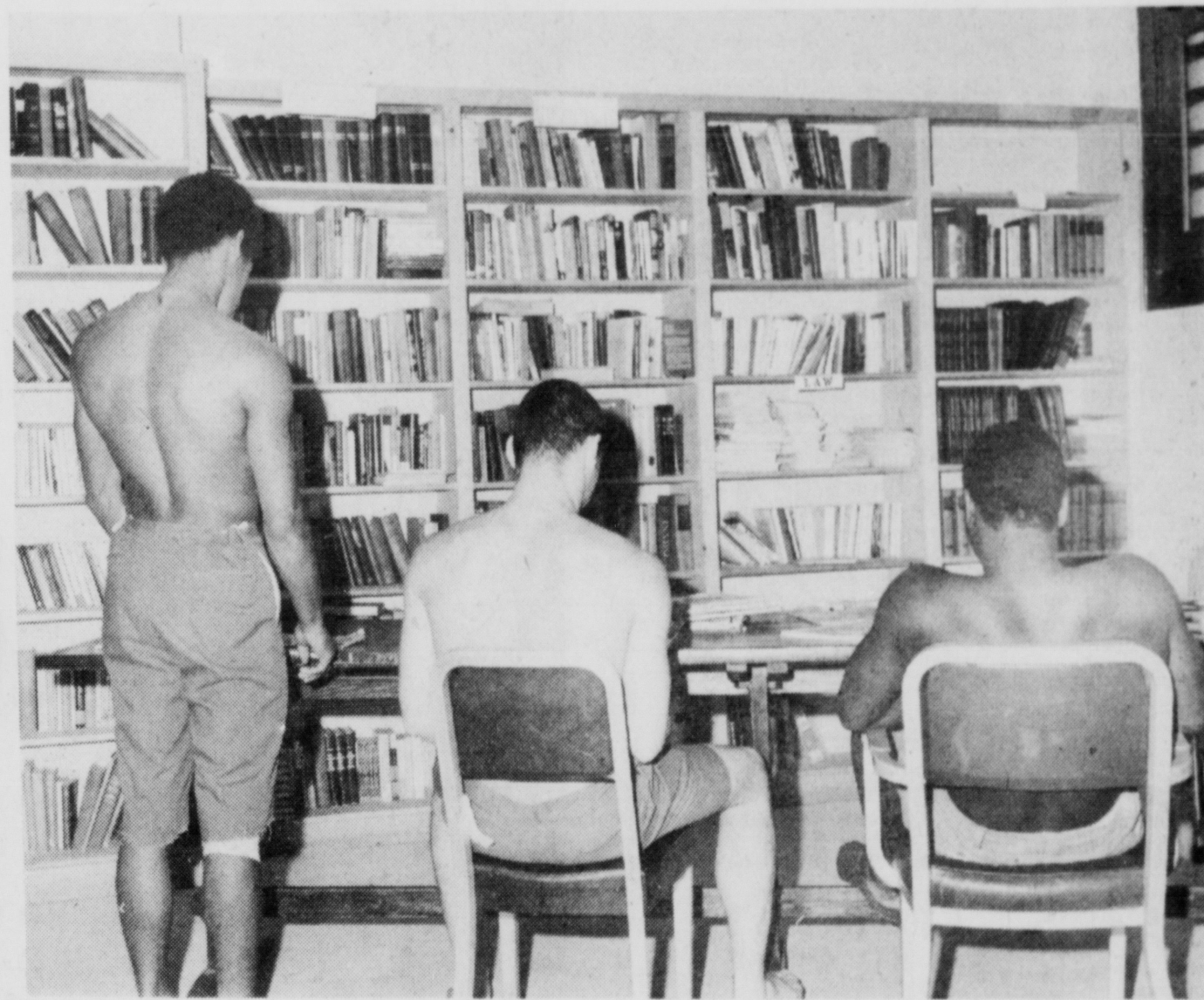
"The programs give the inmates something to do," she said. "It has improved security and makes the deputy's job easier."



INMATES PUTS FINISHING TOUCHES ON DUCK



TEACHER EMIL ZULLO EXPLAINS FRACTIONS IN HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY COURSE



INMATES MAKE USE OF JAIL LIBRARY

(Freeman Photos)

## Urban Renewal . . . Great Destroyer Becomes '70's Builder

KINGSTON  
Urban Renewal, that great destroyer of the '60s, has become the great builder of this decade and in terms other than concrete.

Nowhere is that more graphically illustrated than in the Broadway East Project where on one hand (as planned) a new road is being built while on the other (totally unplanned by the agency) an experimental playground for children and students is nearing completion.

The experimenters, David Aaron and Victor Van Judah, and their 25 or so students from the State University College at New

Paltz, will be gone come the end of summer but their hope is that the innovative playground methods they've brought to Kingston will remain to form the blueprint for other playgrounds.

Aaron "walked off the street" a few months ago with his plans for an innovative playground behind Rondout Gardens. The urban renewal agency, unlike the bulldozers of the '60s, was willing to listen. The results are obvious to anyone who cares to visit.

\*\*\*

About half a mile away between the new city hall and

Rondout Gardens, something concrete is taking shape with the so-called "Rondout Gardens By-Pass," being built by a Poughkeepsie firm at a cost of some \$700,000.

The new four-lane road will route traffic around the heavily populated housing center and while some aldermen have expressed concern about the safety of children crossing it, most feel the road serves its purpose in alleviating traffic through the apartment complex.

\*\*\*

Uptown, the problem is blending the past with the future and the Pike Plan continues to prove worthy of the acclamation it has received.

Phase IV of the Pike Plan is now underway on North Front Street and will complete a program of building canopies to the curbs and treatment of facades plantings and street lighting that began two years ago.

Also included in the most recent "Pike Plan" contract was the replacement of sidewalks and curbing on John Street between Crown and Clinton Avenue. Plans also call for the planting of trees and the erection of colonial-like street lamps.

There have been some traffic interruptions but according to urban renewal officials, the public has been "very cooperative."



CARS HAVE NO MONOPOLY ON TIRES



NEW ROAD REPLACES HASBROUCK AVENUE

(Freeman Photos)



# Viola Didn't Win . . . But It Stole The Show

NEW PALTZ Dr. Louis, the New Paltz dentist whose expertise as a violin maker was detailed in a Freeman feature earlier this year, has added yet another honor to his growing list of accolades.

A hand-crafted viola that

only this country and Canada, but European and Asiatic countries as well."

Dr. Grand finally persuaded officials to let him enter his instrument unofficially. "I told them I really didn't care about the prize, I just wanted to see how it matched up

one player to another and everyone said it had an exceptional tone. By the time the exhibit had ended, I had four people who wanted to buy it on the spot." Dr. Grand eventually wilted to the pressure, and sold the instrument to Harold Klatz, former member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Although several professional violists offered to sign a petition requesting that Dr. Grand's instrument be allowed to enter the competition, he turned down the offer. The viola was entered "unofficially" in the next day's competition.

After each of the 46 instruments was played, the judges, after lengthy deliberation, selected the four that they considered to be the best of the lot. Since the other three were eligible for the three available trophies, Dr. Grand's viola was eliminated at that point.

But it didn't all end there. The crowning glory came the next evening when Burton Fine, first violist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, selected Dr. Grand's instrument to play at the convention's closing concert.

Although he came home without a trophy, Dr. Grand proved his point. He built an

instrument equal to or better than those submitted by some of the finest European masters, and he built that instrument out of American wood, an inperitence that may shock the proud European craftsmen. And, above that, he returned to New Paltz with "four sheets of testimonials signed by some of the most outstanding violists in the country who had played the instrument while it was on exhibit."

That attention-grabbing instrument is the fourth viola that Dr. Grand has built since he started his hobby in 1964. The violas, along with eight

hand-crafted violins, have captured awards and trophies throughout the United States and Canada.

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DR. LOUIS GRAND

Dr. Grand labored over for six months was the talk of the International Viola Players Congress during its convention at Eastern Michigan University recently. That his instrument didn't win a prize—that, in fact, it was disqualified from the competition because of a technicality—doesn't seem to bother the doctor all that much.

According to the rules of the competition, the instrument was to have been mailed to the contest site a week before the judging began. But the entry deadline fell on the same day that Dr. Grand, racing against time, applied the last coat of varnish to his newest instrument. Not aware of the inflexibility of that rule, Dr. Grand, with viola tucked under his arm, arrived at the university on the first day of the competition. The judges refused to accept his instrument.

"I raised the roof, but it didn't do much good," he said. "I had knocked myself out since January getting ready for the competition. It would have been the first time I had ever competed against amateurs and professionals from not

against the other instruments." He found out soon enough.

The viola was placed on display along with 45 others that were entered in the competition. From the start, it was the hit of the show.

"One professional violist picked up my instrument and played it and said what a great tone it had," he said. "It was passed around the room from

## An Appeal For Hay

KINGSTON

An appeal for hay went out today from farmers in the upstate New York counties of Clinton, Essex and Franklin, where severe drought conditions exist, according to David Squires of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Kingston. Squires urged anyone in the local area with bailed hay available to call his office.

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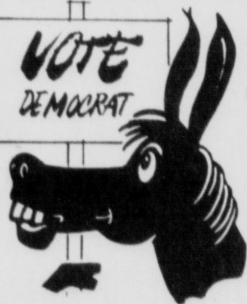
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# WALLACE'S



## City Beat

## Landfill: 'Time to Come Clean'

By Hugh Reynolds  
Freeman City Hall Reporter

**LANDFILL**—The technical aspects of the proposed regional landfill off Chapel Street have been discussed to varying degrees for the past three months—fact is, the facts aren't all in yet—it has only been the past few weeks that we've gotten what amounts to a political discussion of the thing.

And as far as we're concerned, it's about time some of our leaders came clean on this issue. What's interesting is the positions being taken and by whom.

The mayor, who has a penchant for referring major legislation to the Common Council with a note stating "same is self explanatory" thus relieving himself of any leadership responsibilities, seems, and we say seems because the mayor still has some room to maneuver, to be in favor of a landfill at Chapel Street.

His running mate, his right arm, his long-time buddy, Bobby Gallo, the alderman-at-large, is opposed.

Koenig's opponents, Bernie Singer on the Conservative side and Bill Darling on the Republican, are somewhere in the middle. Both men attended a recent public meeting in Wilbur on the subject, with Singer pledging his help, whatever that means, while Darling said nothing, leaving us wondering when or if he will ever say anything about a major city issue.

The thing that has the politicians agog, however, isn't whether Bill Darling ever says anything, but rather this "rift" between Koenig and Gallo.

There are two schools of thought on the "break-up" of the team. Those of a less cynical bent suggest that there are real differences between the two men; that what we have here is an honest difference of opinion.

Koenig and Gallo's differences of opinion are by no means limited to the landfill. One might note that while

Koenig turned down the Conservative nomination he won in June, Gallo has accepted it and has every intention of keeping it in the Sept. 9 primary against Roberta Kolts.

It has been asserted by those of less cynical bent, perhaps some here on the nice side of skeptical, that Gallo is merely asserting his independence from the team; showing that the legislative branch does have something to say other than "what's next, Frank."

The theory among some of the hardnosed politicians who've been burned by Koenig and Gallo on previous occasions is that this whole "rift" is nothing but a grand charade and that deep down, the team is as tight as ever.

By now, that line of reasoning goes, the public has been brainwashed enough after three elections to consider the team as an entity, regardless of what either member says. If they'll vote for Frank, they'll vote for Bobby goes the theory and election returns tend to bear them out.

Ergo, the team can afford to split an issue and rather than losing votes on it, wind up covering both sides.

The landfill is said to be an example. Frank takes the "responsible" road pointing out that the city is in something of an emergency situation (as if that's anything new) while Bobby takes the emotional side.

Any opponent has to agree with one of the other member of the team and with people conditioned to vote for both of them, collectively, they have to come out winners.

Frankly, it all sounds a bit machiavellian to us. Frank and Bobby aren't THAT smart, are they?

**CITY HALL**—We've stated before that we don't like to devote a lot of space to the city hall issue because we consider it a smokescreen that has clouded a great many other issues worthy of more consideration by the public.

However, Pete Mancuso has forced another look at that eternal dilemma if only because he has presented a proposal which is entirely unique.

Mancuso, the sometimes maverick majority leader of the Common Council, is one of the few aldermen—we'll go out on a limb and say the only alderman—who has earned the right to criticize the city's move out of the old city hall to the new one in Broadway East. Mancuso, if memory serves, is the only alderman who voted against that move back in 1969.

What Pete is saying now is that the city should spend the million or million and a half or so on renovating the old building, provide sufficient parking and move back in. The new building could be used for office space and the revenues from that used to pay off bond issues on both buildings.

Mancuso's proposal hits the Koenig Administration right on the bottom line because what Pete is saying is that the whole thing was a mistake.

Was it a mistake to spend a million dollars to draw redevelopers to Broadway East? The answer takes the form of another question: Are there any redevelopers in Broadway East five years after the city committed itself to build a new building down there?

We all know the answer to that; what Mancuso is saying is let's be big boys about it and admit it. Some chance! Mancuso must have known his proposal was doomed to ridicule at best or to be ignored at worst because Mancuso knows as well as anyone that the Koenig Administration never admits to a mistake.

For those who might want to discuss the subject with the mayor, be prepared for the excuse that the thing was an accomplished fact before he took office. It wasn't. Bids were opened in March of Frank's first year. He had at least two months to review the whole thing.

As noted, the Koenig admin-

istration has never admitted to a mistake and it is sheer lunacy to expect the mayor to admit to what will be a two million dollar blockbuster. Two million? Sure, a million for the new building and at least a million to fix up the old one.

We've always felt that the main reason the mayor and the rest of the people responsible for the move downtown never really tried to get new tenants into the old building was because they wanted to perpetuate the myth the building was useless.

The building was by no means useless. It was probably more functional—as a seat of city government—than the one they've got now. Given proper maintenance, it might

have lasted another 100 years. Don't bet on the present edition, once described as "neo A&P," lasting half that long.

**FOOTNOTE:** "What do you think of it?" we asked Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut as he emerged from the gutted wreck that used to be the city hall.

"Very impressive," said Stanley.

"You gotta be kidding," we said. "You must mean the architecture."

"Of course," said Stanley.

Frankly, as a resident of this city, we were embarrassed by the condition of the building. Steingut's aides were amazed when we told them it had been vacant for less than three years.

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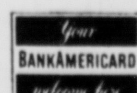
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Wallace's

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**SENIOR CITIZENS DAY ON TUESDAY**—Remember, everyone 65 or older gets a ten per cent discount on every item in Wallaces (regular and sale-priced merchandise included) on Tuesday, August 12th. To make your day complete, the Ulster Deli in our shopping plaza is offering a ninety nine cent luncheon for Senior Citizens who will be shopping in Wallaces. Come see, come save, come eat!

**FRESH FROM CALIFORNIA**—Alex Coleman of California is at Wallace's in our misses sportswear department with a beautiful selection of fall co-ordinates. We have pants in proportionate sizes and matching jackets in 100% polyester with the look of twill. Blouses in prints to match and solid color shells. All of these in the new fall shades of Indian Brown, Paprika and Loden Green.

**JOIN IN THE FUN**—The Woodstock Traveling Cultural Show, a group of twelve artists, folk music group and a dance group were to appear in our gazebo area of the Ulster Shopping Plaza on Thursday and Friday of last week and were rained out. They will be here, weather permitting, on Thursday and Friday, August 14th and 15th. See! Hear! Enjoy!

**WHEN IS "THIRTEEN" A LUCKY NUMBER?** Later this month watch how Wallaces turns "thirteen" into your lucky number.



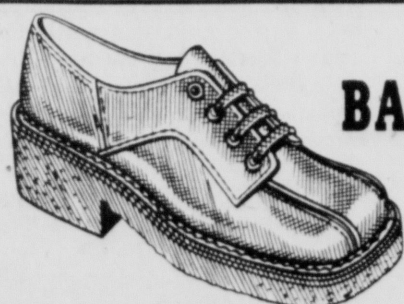
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322

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 10, 1975

## EDITORIALS

### We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

August 12, 1775:

Declaring that the "inhabitants [of New Jersey] should have frequent opportunities of renewing their choice and approbation of the Representatives in Provincial Congress," that colony's Provincial Congress becomes probably the first to authorize a system of annual elections. As a specific reason for its decision, the Congress — which convened in Trenton on the 5th — cites the heavy tax burden that the incipient war is imposing on the citizenry. For the most part, elections are to be held on the third Thursday of each September in the county courthouses. A qualified voter may choose as many as five representatives from the "substantial freeholders" of the county in which he lives. In addition, the Provincial Congress directs every township in the colony to form a Committee of Observation and a Committee of Correspondence.



—By Ross Mackenzie &amp; Jeff MacNelly/©1975, United Feature Syndicate.

### Redirection

The recently concluded two-part series in the Freeman on area college graduates strongly indicates that a reassessment in the goals of higher education are in order. For the last 25 years, more and more of our children have gone to college in unprecedented numbers as the American standard of living rose and rose. While at school, most students opted for a liberal arts curriculum with heavy emphasis on the humanities and philosophies. Hardnosed subjects such as mathematics, chemistry, physics and biology drew minority percentages of the student body, whose most popular goal was to fashion careers in teaching and the social sciences. This was all well and good as the lower grade student population kept enlarging as a result of the post World War II baby explosion. But that era has now ended. Student bodies are decreasing rather than going the other way and opportunities in the teaching profession are drying up. Concurrent with this phenomenon is the current economic crunch which has made industry more selective of its recruits from the college ranks. No longer are the massive recruitment campaigns by the nation's larger corporations undertaken; no longer are industries' representatives visiting campuses offering blandishments of spectacular jobs. Industry has pulled in its horns as have the nation's school systems.

So where does this leave the grad of '75? In pretty tough straits, discovering that his emphasis on a liberal arts education, while preparing him to be a 'whole' man, has woefully unprepared him for a place in a highly technical and selective society. What is now needed is a redirection of the goals of a college education. A liberal arts education is important for a person's soul but training in the solid sciences is becoming more important for a person's stomach. A happy marriage of the two could produce college graduates acceptable to the business world, yet with a solid background in the arts that will enrich their personal lives.

### Berry's World



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"Does our economic recovery really look that good or are you smokin' something 'funny' there?"



By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — One reason why the Postal Service is sinking into bankruptcy is its habit of passing out juicy contracts to the buddies of the bigwigs.

Before Ted Klassen was forced out as Postmaster General, for example, he awarded an \$870,000 contract for a product that wasn't needed to a company that wasn't qualified to produce it.

The company had one major asset; its owner happened to be a friend of Klassen's.

The details, never intended to be read outside the executive offices of the Postal Service, are spelled out on documents in our possession.

These show that Klassen took a liking to a Los Angeles entrepreneur named Alfred Hollingsworth. He ran a one-horsepower company called Sqwat.

Klassen was eager to throw some postal business his way. Accordingly, Ben Bailar, who was then Klassen's obedient deputy but is now the new Postmaster General, tried to line up a modest contract for Sqwat to manufacture historical display panels.

The only trouble was that Hollingsworth's company was the least qualified bidder. The deal was blocked, therefore, by Senior Asst. Postmaster General Murray Comarow, who refused to bypass the bidding process.

When Comarow cited government regulations, Bailar protested: "What is this government crap? When the top man wants something done, you do it."

Klassen and Bailar were obliged to look around for a new contract for Sqwat. They decided there was an "urgent need" for plastic covers to keep the letters on postal trays from becoming soiled. This time they didn't bother to solicit bids; they simply awarded the \$870,000 contract, willy nilly, to Sqwat.

The postal procurement section was ordered to work out the details of the deal. States one memo: "I understand that a telephone call from Mr. Hollingsworth to Mr. Klassen caused this flurry of action."

There were rumblings from the postal technicians. "There is an excessive amount of promotion flavor to the deal," objected purchasing chief Edwin R. Itnyre.

Procurement chief Conrad Trahern echoed: "I have signed off, both of us knowing that this is not a good procurement but were ordered to do it over our objections."

The technicians also found, according to the suppressed documents, that the company had "uncertain finances" and had "no in-house capability for producing the item."

The quality assurance chief, John J. Mark, put it bluntly: "In my opinion, Sqwat Corporation does not currently have the technical capability and capacity to manufacture plastic Letter Mail Tray Covers."

In a letter to the company, the purchasing chief questioned "the management ability of your firm, particularly the ability of your firm to manage a contract for 500,000 units of an injection-molded product which has never before been produced."

Despite all the adverse reports, Klassen and Bailar pushed the contract through. Then, Hollingsworth, still not satisfied, asked for a price increase. This was too much even for his postal pals and the project fizzled.

Hollingsworth demanded an \$84,959 settlement and finally got \$24,020. In return, the taxpayers got the unused molds for the controversial tray covers.

Footnote: Hollingsworth told us he received "no special consideration" from his friend Klassen and swore he lost



By William F. Buckley

Hard on the heels of a dispatch from this quarter detailing the irrefutable logic of the conviction of Alger Hiss comes the order from the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court reinstating Mr. Hiss to the practice of the law in Massachusetts. The opinion of the Chief Judge, Mr. Joseph Tauro, is a beacon of confusion. If it sets the tone of Massachusetts justice, one can conclude that that is the only state in which Alger Hiss is fit to practice law.

When last November Hiss applied for reinstatement, the State Board of Bar Overseers heard the appeal, meditated on it, expressed "personal sympathy" for Hiss, commen-

ding his "upright and persuasive bearing," but concluded that he should not be readmitted — "so long as the petitioner asserts his innocence."

But the Supreme Judicial Court said that to reason thusly was to suspend Hiss in a "cruel quandary." "Simple fairness and fundamental justice demand that the person who believes he is innocent though convicted should not be required to confess to a criminal act he honestly believes he did not commit."

Now that happens to be a revolutionary doctrine, always assuming that Judge Tauro uses words with the kind of care judges are supposed to give to the use of words. I happen to believe that disbarment for life is too severe a

\$125,000 on the deal. He said the Postal Service technicians were insensitive to the problems of a small, minority-owned business, and treated him unfairly. The cost increase request was necessary, he said, because of higher petrochemical costs.

A postal Service spokesman said Klassen "expressed interest" in Hollingsworth because the project had "merit" and because he wished to "encourage minority-owned firms."

Postmaster General Bailar does not recall the remark about "government crap," added the spokesman.

**PRESIDENTIAL PUFFING?** Despite the refusal of the TV networks to broadcast President Ford's reflections on America, the telecast will be aired today (Saturday) on columnist William Buckley's regular "Firing Line" show.

This will give the American people a chance to judge for themselves whether the networks were justified in barring the program.

A spokesman for the Public Broadcasting Service, meanwhile, complained that the program was little more than a

"puff piece" for our Bicentennial slogan campaign.

It is true that the President, after discussing what is wrong and right about America, took a moment to praise our effort to find a Bicentennial slogan. We have received close to one million slogans for Americans who are searching for the right words to express their feelings about the United States of America.

"Let me congratulate you," said the President. "I think this Bicentennial slogan program, Jack, is a great addition to our Bicentennial effort."

The Public Broadcasting Service, too, ought to support, rather than belittle this Bicentennial effort.

In any case, President Ford had many more meaningful things to say of importance to all Americans than the few words about the slogans.

Footnote: The slogans, incidentally, are still pouring in. There is time for you to mail in your entry. Send it to SLOGANS USA, Box 1976, Washington, D.C. 20013.



### On The Right

## What Does 'Honestly' Really Mean?

own trial. Does Judge Tauro believe that Hiss "honestly believes" that the federal courts, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and presumably even the President of the United States, conspired to frame Alger Hiss? Because that is exactly what Hiss alleges in effect. If he honestly alleges that, then he is qualified not to practice law in Massachusetts, but to stroll in the gardens of cuckoo land, always assuming there is a difference.

Why didn't Judge Tauro at least take the precaution of asking Hiss if he would submit to a truth test? That way he could have discovered whether Hiss "honestly" believed himself to be guilty. There is, to be sure, the difficulty that if the test had been negative, Judge Tauro would have been

required to ponder the question whether a criminal who believes himself to be non-criminal has any business practicing law in Massachusetts.

We get to a higher order of complication. Marxian ethics is very clear on the subject of truth and non-truth. Truth is defined as that which enhances the revolutionary struggle. If Mr. Hiss is still a Communist, and one supposes that this is the most plausible explanation for his behavior, then he doesn't believe that he was guilty. Stalin never believed himself to be guilty. Nor, as a matter of fact, did Hitler. They were all struggling to arrive at a "higher truth."

There is the further point, neglected by Judge Tauro. If

Hiss honestly believes himself to be innocent, and if the word "honestly" is used in the conventional, extra-ideological sense, then he believes that the courts in this country are entirely corrupt. Every argument on the basis of which Hiss has asserted his innocence has been thoroughly examined by Judge Tauro's peers in the federal court system, and unanimously the verdict has been that Hiss was fairly tried.

And this leads one to a final point: In being summoned to compassion for Alger Hiss, why is no thought given to his victims? If Hiss is innocent, then Judge Tom Murphy is a swine. To say nothing of Whitaker Chambers. Yes, he is dead these many years, but his widow is not, nor his two children. Mrs. Chambers, a reclusive woman of great idealism and tenderness, testified in detail about her friendship with Hiss and his family, and supplied many of the details that gave circumstantial strength to a case finally settled by irremovable proof. Hiss's maintenance of his own guilt needs scarcely suggests a foul complicity by Mrs. Chambers among others in his conviction. Judge Tauro manifestly gave no thought to these ethical parings of his decision. Well, it is better, after all, that his decision, given the result, should have been thoughtless rather than considered.

### Nicholas Von Hoffman:

## Why Did Our Founding Fathers Fight?

WASHINGTON — "On the eve of our Bicentennial, we Americans are facing monarchy . . . Today's Royalists — America's giant corporations . . . Their massive power pervades every aspect of American life from the aisles of the supermarket to the halls of Congress," writes an inflamed Jeremy Rifkin, the leader of the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, the unofficial counterpart to the official pomposity. Rifkin then asks in capital letters, "IS THIS WHAT OUR FOUNDERS FOUGHT A REVOLUTION FOR?"

Yes.

In the tussle over who can celebrate the national birthday in the proper spirit, all sides have assumed that the FF's or Founding Fathers brought off a revolution and established a new government out of unalloyed zeal for such goose-pimples abstractions as liberty, freedom and justice. So it is that Mr. Rifkin and many another bemoan the perversion and degradation of the FF's work in the cause of money, greed and profit. The difficulty with applying that kind of criticism of government is that it was money which wrote the Constitution.

"The Constitution was essentially an economic document based upon the concept that the fundamental private rights of property are anterior to government and morally beyond the reach of popular majorities," wrote Charles A. Beard in "An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States" (The Free Press, New York). Published in 1913, Beard's book has galvanized status-quo historians ever since for laying down the thesis that our Constitution was devised as a means of protecting land speculators, bankers, manufacturers, shippers and slave owners from the politics and tendencies of the new country's majority of small farmers.

Beard argued that the American Constitution simply doesn't make sense unless it is understood that the document was written by representatives of a minority class of white men who not only stood to gain financially from the new govern-

ment but were being overwhelmed by the increasingly democratic forces coming to power in the state governments. Our Constitution, then, can be looked at as another example of the minority rich trying to fend off the majority poor who were pressing for paper money and refusing to be taxed to pay off the government securities that the writers of the Constitution or their class owned.

When Beard propounded this interpretation, he was accused of being a Marxist. He replied that the notion that economics underlies and forms political structure is as old as Aristotle. It certainly wasn't news to late 18th century Americans. It was what James Madison, the "master builder" of the Constitution, believed (No. 10 in "The Federalist").

"From the protection of different and unequal faculties of acquiring property, the possession of different degrees and kinds of property immediately results; and from the influence of these on the sentiments and views of the respective proprietors, ensues a division of society into different interests and parties . . . The regulation of these various and interfering interests forms the principal task of modern legislation, and involves the spirit of party and faction in the necessary and ordinary operations of the government."

The party or faction most in need of regulating were the poor folks, as this snippet out of a letter to Madison from fellow FF Rufus King makes clear enough: "Apprehension that the liberties of the people are in danger and a distrust of men of property have a more powerful effect upon the mind of our opponents than any specific objections against the Constitution . . . The opposition complains that the lawyers, judges, clergymen, merchants and men of education are all in favor of the Constitution."

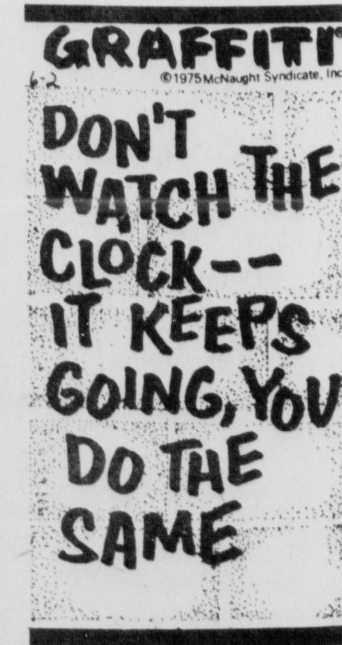
If that sounds familiar, so will the remedy for upper-class defense against the majority. Make a Constitution by which "Society itself will be broken up into so many parts, interests and classes of citizens that the rights of individuals,

or of the minority, will be in little danger from interested combinations of the majority" (No. 51, "The Federalist"). The same tactics are still in use. The effect of the new election campaign reform law, sponsored by John Gardner and the other corporate catspaws of Common Cause, is to break up potential majorities before they form.

Sometimes "interested combinations of the majority" have formed and broken through anyway, as when the Jacksonians figured out how to restore the power to print paper money to the states in plain defiance of the Constitution. The fallback position against such rampaging majorities who do manage to get themselves organized is an institutionally unresponsive government. "The injury which may possibly be done by defeating a few good laws" said Alexander Hamilton, "will be amply compensated by the advantage of preventing a number of bad ones."

It is that reasoning which explains why our Constitution is a booby-trapped obstacle course built to slow down, dissipate and break up angry majorities. Step back and look at it as Beard did and as it was written. Not only do you have a bicameral legislature, a divisive and dilatory mechanism, but no officers of the Federal government are chosen in the same way by the same people for the same length of service. Representatives are directly elected for two years, a third of the Senate is chosen biennially for six-year terms by the state legislatures; an electoral college picks the President who serves a four-year term while the President chooses the judges of the Supreme Court who enjoy life-time terms.

This is why, of course, landslide election victories and mandates from the people take so long to translate themselves into such tepid and temporizing governmental actions. It is why Mr. Rifkin's corporate power is so hard to break up. Our revered Founding Fathers built the system not to work that way.





# Plant Wouldn't Endanger Fish

**TOWN OF LLOYD**  
The latest report released by the Atomic and Space Development Authority (ASDA) concludes that a nuclear power plant situated in the Town of Lloyd would not endanger the water quality and fish life of the Hudson River.

The two-volume, 350-page study—prepared by the engineering firm of Lawler, Matusky and Skelly of Tappan, N.Y.—maintains the authority's perfect record in its selection and analysis of the lloyd site: not one of the reports or studies commissioned by ASDA has determined that a nuclear generating facility at the 2,300-acre parcel would have a significant adverse impact on the area.

The latest report draws four major conclusions:

- "Ample water is available to support the operation of electric power generating facilities on the site being studied by the authority . . .

- "Operations of such facilities would have a minimal impact on the river's biological community.

- "The withdrawal of water for power plant cooling towers would have no impact on the continued use of the river as a public drinking water supply.

- "The study indicated the preferable location of the water intake structure to be in the vicinity of Crum Elbow."

During the 14-month study period, which included one complete spawning season and part of another, scientists examined the type, distribution and abundance of river biota and analyzed existing water use patterns, water chemistry and bottom sediment characteristics. Among the determinations was that the intake of water near Crum Elbow Creek would not have a significant impact on fish larvae because herring and white perch spawning is concentrated down river from the Lloyd site.

It was that consideration that helped to halt construction of Consolidated Edison's Storm King Pumped Storage Plant at Cornwall, about 30 miles south of the Lloyd site.

The report dealing with the Lloyd site, however, notes that "withdrawals of water even at rates well in excess of that required for the full development of the Lloyd site's closed-cycle cooling systems would have only a minimal influence on river biota and movement of the downstream saline interface."

This latest study is one of a series of technical reports relating to the Lloyd site which have been undertaken by the authority. Reports previously published include a preliminary regional planning study, a natural resource potential study, a terrestrial and aquatic ecology study and preliminary geologic studies. Reports on meteorological and ambient noise effects are expected to be distributed shortly.

## Nuclear Challenge

**CATSKILL**  
"I challenge Mr. James FitzPatrick to prove that construction of a nuclear power plant in Greene County will produce a net energy gain in the 1980s," stated Lee Davis, president of Citizens to Preserve the Hudson Valley.

He categorized remarks FitzPatrick, chairman of the Power Authority of the State of New York, made at the Building and Construction Trades convention as "playing on the emotions and prejudices of certain uninformed factions of the public."

Davis said that the mining of uranium, its enrichment, construction of the proposed Cementon plant, the plant's operation, the reprocessing of spent fuel, transportation, and waste storage will use up "a tremendous amount of fossil fuel."

He continued, "What PASNY wants is a free hand to do as it pleases in order to perpetuate itself."

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All of the findings will be included in ASDA's final site master plan, which is scheduled for release in the next several months. That master plan is expected to formally determine that the Lloyd site is suitable for nuclear generation, an assessment which environmental organizations and sportsmen have already debated. Public hearings on the final master plan will be held before ASDA before the site could be offered to utility companies in the state.



### TENDER VISIT

The Coast Guard's 157-foot buoy tender Red Beech will be open to the public for tours Aug. 16 and 17 while moored at the navigation station on Lighthouse Drive in Saugerties, from 1-4 p.m. both days. Crewmen who serve on the ship will be available to answer questions about their work servicing buoys on the Hudson River. Red Beech is commanded by Lt. James Thompson.

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## Business News Today

### Realtors Submit Tax Proposal

WASHINGTON, D. C. A legislative proposal that would permit a real estate agency to engage in development with the same tax treatment available to limited partnerships has been presented by the National Association of Realtors (NAR).

The proposal, according to Wallace R. Woodbury, would help to relieve unemployment in the real estate industry and would serve to encourage local, rather than absentee, ownership of real estate developments.

Woodbury, who is chairman of NAR's Federal Taxation Subcommittee, made his proposal at a recent hearing of the Ways and Means Committee

of the U.S. House of Representatives.

"The bill would amend the definition of partnership to include within it a new entity designated for income tax purposes as a real estate venture," said Woodbury. The entity could be organized in any form, including corporation, partnership or trust, he added, and its real estate investments would be in equities, rather than loans, meeting Congress' interest in finding ways of encouraging the raising of equity capital.

"The most urgent need for the real estate industry," Woodbury commented, "is to bring more certainty into the law so that risk takers and

their investors, lenders, contractors and tenants can make and carry out necessary long range plans.

"As a practical matter, these deductions are necessary for the real estate industry to continue to obtain equity funds from the middle class, rather than from a handful of wealthy individuals or institutions."

Other proposals that Woodbury submitted to Congress included:

- Eliminate discriminatory limitations on individual investment interest deductibility, currently favoring corporate owners.

- Exempt from income tax those assessments made for the administration, main-

tenance and operation of condominium and other home owner associations.

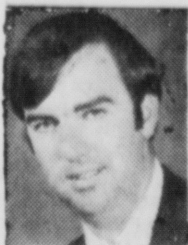
- Establish as part of the Internal Revenue Code presumptive, realistic and useful lives for depreciation of real property.

- Continue rapid amortization provision for rehabilitation of low-income housing.

- Allow a limited deduction for costs incurred to reduce energy consumption and prevent deterioration of personal residence.

- Enact capital gains provisions which recognize the effect of inflation and encourage formation and turnover of capital.

• Increase to \$35,000 the capital gains exclusion for the sale of a home by a taxpayer over 65 years of age.



Comment  
By:  
Tom  
McInerney

It's not unusual for a man to create an estate that becomes financially attractive to Uncle Sam at his death. What is unusual though is the man who takes the time required to plan for the proper distribution and settlement of his estate. Why would any man want to give as much as 1/3 of his belongings to 200 million people he doesn't even know, when, with a properly arranged estate and a properly drawn will he can provide for the 2 or 3 people he really loves.

The biggest enemy of estate planning is procrastination! A man once said "I'd procrastinate but I don't have the time." Most of us have the time and most of us have 2 or 3 people we love. Why not provide for them properly with sound estate planning. I'm just a telephone call away.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL  
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### Hidden Valley Picnics Popular

Picnics are proving as popular as ever at Hidden Valley Camp Grounds off Route 32 in Rosendale this summer, with numerous large events scheduled and many family groups as well.

Mickey Duncan, director of the 200-acre recreation center that is open year round, notes among those who have scheduled group picnic events with attendance ranging from 50 to 500 people are: Duplex Products of Kingston; Consolidated Cigar Company of New York City; Metropolitan Life; Shop Rite Markets of New Paltz and Kingston; Caldor's of Kingston; Montgomery Wards, Kingston; Gallagher Transportation of Newburgh; FX Systems of Kingston; school groups from Port Ewen, Highland and Kingston; Reformed Church of the Comforter, Kingston; Christ Lutheran Church of Kerhonkson; St. James Methodist Church of Kingston; New Paltz Methodist Church; and Marbletown Reformed Church.

Picnics can be catered, or groups can bring their own food and store it in advance, with on-site refrigeration facilities. The grounds include free barbeque grills and tables; shaded grassy knolls, ball fields, and a mile long lake provided by nature.

There are special events planned, such as the youngsters favorite Hay ride. There is fishing and boating, with lifeguards for swimming.

There are more than 200 camp sites, most with water and electricity. And something new this summer was a week long seminar of 50 students from Brooklyn College.

Hidden Valley is now affiliated with Outdoor Inns, Inc., which includes Club High View across the Hudson River in Staatsburg where cabins and tennis courts are part of the attraction.



WHEN DO WE EAT?



Grand Opening in Kingston

With Mayor Francis R. Koenig (second from right) doing the ceremonial ribbon cutting honors, Kongsoo Kim (center) holds the grand opening for his new store at 316 Wall Street. The store will be open to the public on Aug. 14. Kim, formerly of Kim's Oriental Crafts & Wigs, will be offering numerous items of interest, including decorative home accessories, imported Oriental hand-carved furniture, foods and greeting cards. Also taking part in the ceremonies are Marie Gibbons (L), selling agent for Ulster County Realty, Inc. (UCR), Glen Stampfle, president of the Uptown Businessmen's Association, and Joan B. Isgro, president and owner of UCR. (Freeman Photo)



Bank Manager

James F. Dwyer, president of the Rondout National Bank, has announced the promotion of Rosalia C. Schwartz to manager of the Woodstock office. She has been with Rondout National for the past eight years. Mrs. Schwartz is past president of the Bennett and Phoenicia Elementary School PTA's, a member of Ontario Central school board of Education for four years, and a member of Ulster County Business and Professional Women and National Association of Bank Women.

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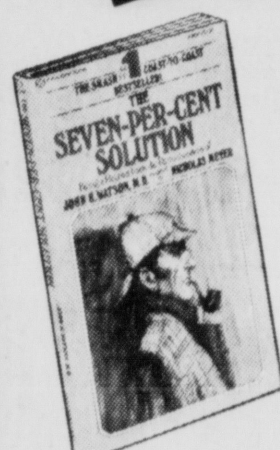


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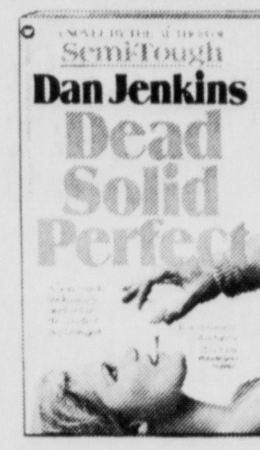
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## New Bard President Views Future

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON

Leon Botstein, Bard College's new president, gives a first impression of that man that jumped on his horse and rode off in all directions.

One becomes quickly aware that he knows what those directions are, and it is his intense concentration that enables him to jump from one subject to another without losing momentum. An indication to this visitor of the "energy" attributed to this 28-year-old man was the two secretaries he employs in an effort to keep up with appointments and directives.

Two new positions created under his hand are reflections of the Botstein approach to higher education. One is Gene L. Mason, a political scientist charged with directing program development, and the other Theodore Jolosky, a new associate dean of students in charge of directing residential life on campus.

Program development means giving direction to the liberal arts program which, the president noted, has too often been a potpourri of unrelated survey courses lacking in practical application. He cited concern among students that traditional liberal arts programs have not supplied career skills.

Community service is a carryover from his four and one-half years as president of Franconia College in New Hampshire, engendered by a feeling of community first developed within the frame work of the college itself. Bard has "never had a well staffed program on residential life," he said, a natural for a residential college with the added benefit of having many professors living on or near campus. He feels students will respond well, and agreed that Bard has had a reputation in the community of being somewhat cloistered. Most students are "notoriously private people," he has stated.

The lack of a large alumni and the lack of large endowments force Bard to create a

significantly outstanding academic quality in order to draw potential students. Of the college's economic picture he optimistically stated, "Bard doesn't suffer from any ills that other similar institutions don't have." Enrollment is down slightly this year, and he hopes to stabilize it at around 700 to 800 students.

The school's "unique location" in the Hudson Valley, with tremendous resources

near at hand is also a plus, he feels.

Botstein is high on creative individuality, and decries package systems of thought. "The ability to create self reliance is the opportunity at Bard," he said. He wants high standards that will challenge students. The relatively small size of the college, he feels, gives the attendant ability to deal individually with those students.

He pointed to rampant student apathy. "There is not the sense of common cause in political movements" that there was in the 1960s, he commented. "Neither is there optimism. Students are not sure of employment."

He attributes the success of such movements as the nearby Unification Church in Barre, Vermont, to which he is "deeply opposed," to its purported system of packaged thought that

has become, for some, a "replacement for individual thought."

Botstein has received a lot of press coverage because of his relative youth. He was the youngest American college president when, at age 23, he was appointed to Franconia. He thinks he probably still is the youngest. "It's a very American reaction," he stated. "I view my age as not a drawback, not a virtue." And,

"This job feels more comfortable. Age is less of an issue."

Politically, Botstein said he is "not enthused by presidential candidates on the horizon," and feels the country is suffering from a "lack of good ideas."

His welcome at Bard by the student body prompted him to say it was the "warmest welcome I'd ever received for doing nothing."

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## Art Thefts Rampant Worldwide, Little Recovery

LONDON (UPI) — Thieves study the commodity markets and go for what is in short supply, a British Insurance Association crime expert observed recently.

He was speaking specifically of increased hijacking of meat and sugar shipments in Britain at a time of high prices. But his thesis applies with spectacular force to the art market.

The post-war explosion in art prices (in part produced by

scarcity) has been accompanied by a world-wide burgeoning of art thefts. In the past three years there has been an epidemic of cultural white-collar crime worldwide.

It involves not only the theft of paintings, tapestries, ceramics, carpets, sculpture and antiques, but also the wholesale theft and destruction of art works everywhere. These include the looting of major archeological sites in Central America, the devastation of the Khmer ruins of Cambodia, and the plundering of Hindu temples in Bangladesh.

Art theft — like art work itself — now is an offshoot of big business, with its own underground task force of skilled thieves, middlemen and unscrupulous dealers. Their efforts, in turn, are aided by the work of an assorted international cast of amateurs and eccentrics, magpies and con men, kleptomaniacs and psychopaths.

The ease with which art treasures can be rifled was underlined by the May 15 theft in Milan of 38 paintings from the Modern Art Gallery valued at \$5.5 million. The haul included 19 paintings (among them works by Van Gogh, Gauguin, Renoir and Cezanne) which had been stolen only three months previously and then recovered.

Even more serious was the

Feb. 5 theft from the Ducal Palace in Urbino of three Renaissance masterpieces, "The Mute" by Raphael and two works by Piero della Francesca.

Karl Meyer, the American authority on art thefts, says, "Every day, an important work of art is stolen somewhere, and though some of the heists are committed by cranks or the simple-minded, most are not."

In some instances the thieves extort ransom (sometimes from insurance companies, sometimes from governments). More often the missing works are sold. Paintings by lesser-known masters can be sold to unsuspecting dealers or collectors; in some cases the works are doctored by restorers so that the risk of discovery is minimal. Alternatively, art is stowed in Swiss banks while the owners wait for statutes of limitation on the sale of stolen goods to expire — in Italy it is a 10-year wait.

In the U.S. the only police-affiliated art investigation unit is New York's one-man art identification squad, run by former narcotics agent and undercover man Robert Volpe. He estimates the total value of recorded international art thefts at around \$1 billion annually — roughly equal to some estimates of the yearly volume of legitimate art sales.

In Volpe's view, however, the \$1 billion figure for recorded art theft is itself only the tip of the iceberg. Of the \$1.2 million worth of stolen goods he recovered in 1973, for example, \$200,000 worth was never reported stolen — or never even missed.

In Britain, modern history lecturer Keith Middlemas estimates that the proportion of the total number of stolen works ever to be recovered remains very low — perhaps five to 10 per cent. Middlemas believes there are "possibly 30 receivers in Britain, 100 in the U.S. and 200 in Europe engaged wholly or partly in the double market and making an average \$65,000 a year each, tax free."

The receiver, says Middlemas, is the key to the underground traffic. His qualifications will include underworld contacts, access to thieves, relationships in the legitimate antique and fine art trades, a personal register of private clients and collectors, large reserves of cash and transport, and an impenetrable facade as a straight businessman.

He also will be armed with knowledge of the intricacies of the laws of receiving and possession, access to top lawyers and, not infrequently, direct corruption of police and government officials.

Directed by experts of this caliber, says Middlemas, the actual robbery has been reduced to a skilled occupation in which specialization and division of labour help to ensure secrecy.

## Save 'Em, Swap 'Em

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Someday, somewhere, you might find a stamp-sized piece of art hiding in the grocery store, a telephone booth or a library book.

It's yours to keep, free, compliments of artist Rosalea Hostetler of Harper, Kan. You can collect a whole series of her miniature drawings, or trade them with friends. But you can't sell them, and she won't sell them to you.

You have to find them. Rosalea, a 38-year-old farmer's daughter who worked in New York for four years as a professional artist, is touring the country scattering her lithographs in shops and stores and stairwells. She traipses down the sidewalk, bell-bottoms flapping, pageboy haircut askew in the breeze and tiny bells on her belt tinkling her approach.

But there's a serious purpose behind her madness. It's no gimmick or advertising stunt — she wants nothing out of it.

It is a gentle protest about society's attitude toward art. "I'm really fed up because middle America — all America — does not buy the work of a living artist. You have to die before you're appreciated," she says.

"So I'm protesting. I say, well, if they won't buy it, I'll just give it to 'em."

She conceived of the protest give-away in April and drew a series of 40 lithographs, each just over an inch square, with organic-looking yellow and black figures representing "flowers, seeds, bugs, whatever you want to see in it."

A total of 1,900 prints of each were made, 76,000 in all.

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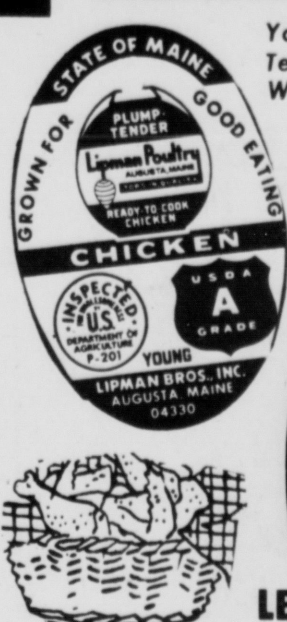
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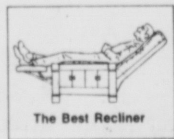


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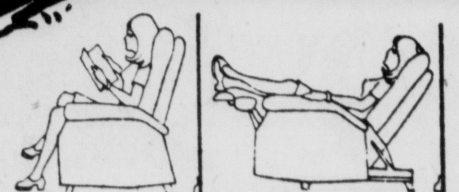
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## CAMPUS HOLIDAY at Paltz ... A Unique 'Senior' Program

By Dorothy A. Narel

### NEW PALTZ

According to one author, a person is really three ages: a chronological age, physiological or biological age, and a psychological age. It has been said also: "Aging is a matter of mind over matter — if you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

It was exactly this kind of thinking that spilled over at a two-week, educational and recreational **Campus Holiday** held at SUNY in New Paltz recently. Programming was designed specifically for retired people aged 55 and over and success of the project was re-emphasized time and again with the "geritol" crowd outdistancing younger people in energy and interests.

"Through Campus Holiday, it is our purpose to give senior citizens a luxury program — enrichment for the mind," LIFE learned from **Dr. Ray Snider**, professor of education and director of the project.

### A two-week educational and recreation program at campus of Paltz College.

Average registration for the two weeks is about 80 with the average age listed at 67. One registrant was 82. Participants attended from the Metropolitan area, Pennsylvania, Florida, Illinois, Virginia, Ohio and New Jersey.

"A Californian flew in for the two-week session last year," Dr. Snider said.

"I think the program is unique to New Paltz and possibly to the country," Dr. Snider said. "Utah did it once but dropped it. It's a complicated format but I think it's a great thing. I would like to see other universities pick it up and match it," Snider said.

This is the eighth year Snider has assumed the additional responsibility of directing **Campus Holiday**. Serving as co-director with him is **Carolyn Tracy** of New Hampshire who has completed her third year with the project and says her own state is trying a similar program this year.

Both Snider and Tracy agree the program is worthwhile. Registrants are obtained through the AARP magazine **Modern Maturity**, through the Retired Teachers Association monthly journal, letters to former registrants and announcements to 30 directors and leaders of senior citizen agencies throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley.

**Only one Ulster County senior citizen was registered.** Campus Holiday is offered through the office of Continuing Education at the college because "... it is an ideal example of the spirit and concepts of continuing education and one recognizes the college as a facility that services all," Dr. Snider stated.

The educator also explained the program is self-sustaining. "These people are not draining tax dollars. All participants pay a fee and pay the New York State rate for dormitory facilities as well as a conference fee. The program is inexpensive because we are utilizing facilities that are here anyway," he emphasized.

**Campus Holiday** roots reach back to a project started years ago by the AARP (American Association for Retired Per-

sons) which offered its membership a **Vacation Holiday** at a resort hotel. About 20 years ago, SUNY at New Paltz, offered a **Vacation Fortnight** for retired teachers. The basic concept was to bring retired teachers back to the campus for a vacation and study program.

The two ideas merged in 1968 and a new project developed with **NRTA/AARP** and the **Continuing Education Department** at New Paltz as parent groups. If anyone asks if senior citizens are interested in continual personality and intellectual developments, a look at **Campus Holiday** provides the answer — an unequivocal "yes!"

**Campus Holiday** offered retirees an opportunity to participate in an information educational program specifically designed for them. They heard afternoon and evening speakers, had full access to summer session classes on an informal audit basis, had a wide range of classes from which to choose, (several hundred were in session), special workshops in oil painting, drawing and health education, field trips to Mid-Hudson points of cultural and historical interest and a day at the College's Ashokan Campus where an experience in the outdoors was highlighted by a barbecue.

Lecture topics had wide, general appeal and interest with a focus on the life, history and culture of the Mid-Hudson area included. Topics relating to some of the developing problems and concerns of today were also scheduled with additional cultural activities on campus and field trips to plays and concerts made part of the agenda.

Senior citizens also had use of the college's recreational facilities including the indoor pool, tennis courts, library and galleries.

**Ulster County senior citizens can take advantage of this type of programming next year.** The established fee for those senior citizens living at home and commuting to the campus was only \$69. This covers the full program including speakers, auditing classes, bus trips, tour admissions, campus cultural events, theater, workshop materials and golf green fees. The only meals included are the Welcome Banquet, the Farewell Banquet and two picnic lunches. Additional luncheon on campus may be purchased at \$2.50 per lunch.

For those choosing to live in the college dormitory, the all-inclusive fee is \$244 for a single accommodations or \$230 for double accommodations. This covers room, board (38 meals including two banquets) and the full program including speakers, auditing classes, bus trips, tour admissions, campus cultural events and theatre, workshop materials, golf green fees.

**Sylvia Wachuku-King** of Sierra Leone, West Africa, a graduate student who is dormitory director at Bliss Hall, summed up the senior citizen this way:

"Everything you do for them is so appreciated. Whatever it is — it is not small to them. I love the work."

She added something for everyone to remember: "Old age to me means respect and dignity."

Programming designed specifically for retired people, aged 55 and over.



Carolyn Tracy of New Hampshire, who served as co-director of the New Paltz project, chats with some of the Campus Holiday participants during a luncheon break.

Campus Holiday offers retirees an opportunity to participate in an information educational program specifically designed for them.



The only Ulster County senior citizen attending this year's Campus Holiday was Lt. Commander Roland L. Joyce, SC, USNR (Ret.), a resident of New Paltz. A former supply officer for a squadron of submarines, he developed his interest for art while he was in service. He said he wanted to be sure he had some hobby or avocation during his retirement. Talking about his work, canvases, Joyce said: "Color is an adventure—you get different nuances right on canvases."



Dr. Ray Snider, professor of education and director of Campus Holiday, explaining the program during lunch in New Paltz. It is his eighth year with the senior citizen project which he says is "...unique to New Paltz and possibly to the country."



Taking "time out" during sessions scheduled for senior citizens are these two gentlemen. A full program of activities was offered and college facilities including the library, tennis courts, indoor

swimming pool, theatre, galleries and cultural activities were open to the "fortnighters." Golf was made available at a nearby course. (Photos courtesy of Public Relations Office, SUNY at New Paltz)



# Area Weddings

## Barbara J. Geary Weds Ronald J. Thomas

Barbara Jean Geary and Ronald James Thomas, both of Kingston, were united in marriage Saturday, July 26 at St. Mary's Church in Kingston. The Rev. Eric Hoog CSSR of St. Peter's Rectory, Philadelphia, Pa., officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James V. Geary of 47 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston, and the late James V. Geary. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Thomas of 14 Reynolds Street, Kingston.

Wedding selections were provided by Robert Moore, organist; Miss Mary Ann Sickler and Miss Mary Darwak, guitarists.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Paul V. Geary of Kingston. She selected a gown of imported white organza fashioned with a shaped and modified Empire bodice, a high, sheer yoked neckline, and long, fitted sheer sleeves. Hand-clipped Alencon lace in floral motif created the stand-up collar, accented the bodice and skirt and edged the sleeves at the wrists. Similar lace inserted with white satin ribbon detailed the skirt and



MRS. RONALD JAMES THOMAS

(Barbara Jean Geary)

(Glendale Studio)

sleeves, and a border of Alencon lace encircled the hemline. Elizabeth Ann Geary, S.U., of Notre Dame Convent in New York City, was honor attendant for her sister. Other

attendants were Miss Mary Ann Forgey, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Carol Geary, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Patricia Thomas, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mrs. Ginger Longendyke, all of Kingston. Miss Krista Lee Thomas, niece of the bridegroom, Kingston, served as flower girl.

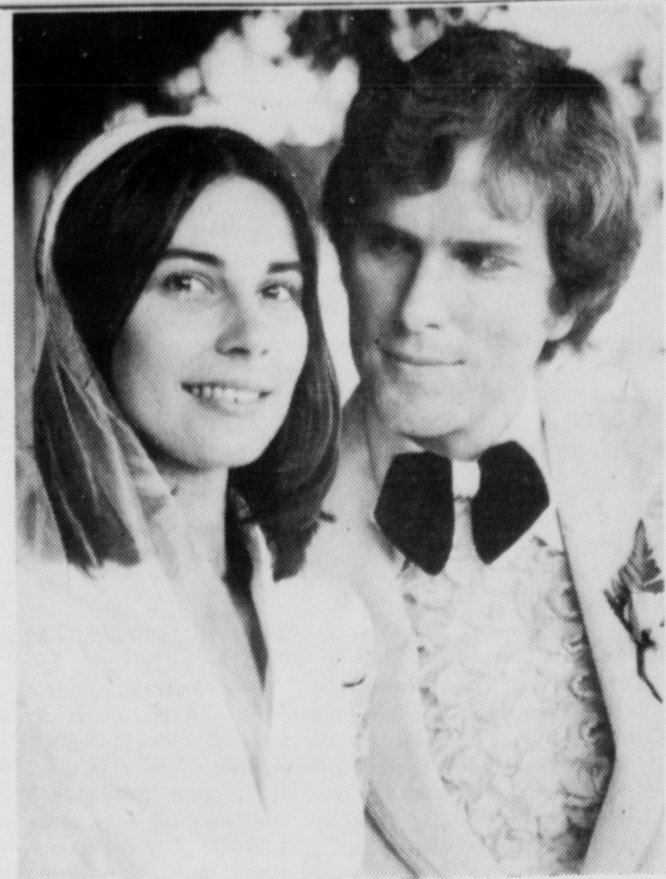
Willard A. Thomas, brother of the bridegroom, Cherry Hill, Kingston, was best man. Ushering were Mark Geary, brother of the bride; John Thomas, brother of the bridegroom; James Dougherty, all of Kingston. Willard A. Thomas Jr., nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn, Kingston.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of John A. Coleman High School and was graduated from Dutchess Community College, class of 1975.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of Kingston High School, was graduated from Wagner College in Staten Island, and is employed as a sales representative for the Keebler Company.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will reside at 176 West Chestnut Street, Kingston.



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. PERALTA

(Gerda Fischer)

(Augusts Uptis photo)

## Fischer-Peralta

Mr. and Mrs. Artur Fischer of Malden-on-Hudson announce the marriage of their daughter, Gerda, to William H. Peralta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Peralta of 200 Howland Avenue, Beacon.

The Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith officiated at the ceremony July 26 at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kingston. Organist Sherry Heldron provided wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor length gown made of Quiana which featured long lace sleeves and a train. The gown was made by the bride and Margaret Chacon.

Irene Techmer of Modena was honor attendant. Other attendants were Ann and Inge Benzenhoefer, cousins of the bride, Malden-on-Hudson. Flower girls were Lucy and Lili Peralta, cousins of the bridegroom, Newburgh.

George Peralta of New Jersey was best man for his brother. Ushering were Brian Peralta, brother of the bridegroom, Beacon, and Hans Shick, Grahamsville.

A reception was given at Skytop Restaurant, Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of Saugerties High School and Bryant College, is an auditor for Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. Her husband, an alumnus of Beacon High School and Lafayette College, is employed as an engineer for Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. at the Roseton Generating Plant.

The couple will reside at 1 Anthony Drive in Poughkeepsie.

## Betrothals Reported To The Freeman



MICHLEWSKI

(Photo Workshop)



BROCCO

(Glendale Studio)

The engagement of Faith Michlewski to Thomas Horning has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Michlewski of Edenville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Horning of Hurley.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1973, and plans to attend Ulster County Community College in the fall.

Her fiancé, a 1971 alumnus of KHS, is employed by Carpet Corner Company, Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

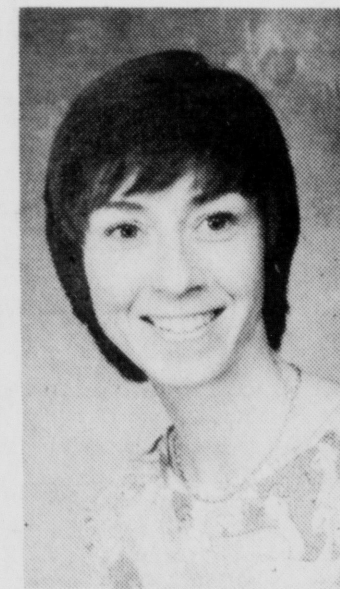
Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo D. Brocco of Hudson Street, Glasco, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Marie, to Joseph John Calcagno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Calcagno of 41 Lamb Avenue, Simmons Park, Saugerties.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1975. Her fiancé attended Grady High School in Brooklyn and is also a graduate of SHS, class of 1974. He is employed by Tom's Pizzeria in Barclay Heights.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Liberato (Larry) Tacinelli, 20 Fitchett Street, Poughkeepsie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to John W. Watzka, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Watzka, Route 1, Kingston.

A graduate of Poughkeepsie High School, Miss Tacinelli is employed by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, Poughkeepsie.



TACINELLI

(Olan Mills Studio)

Mr. Watzka, a graduate of Kingston High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering in 1970 from Union College Schenectady. He is also employed by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, Poughkeepsie.

An October 25th wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dougherty of Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Dr. Joseph Bell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell of Fayette City, Pa.

Miss Dougherty is a graduate of Kingston High School and Albany Medical Center, School of Nursing.

Her fiancé is currently doing medical resident work in Missouri.

No date has been set for the wedding.



MR. and MRS. DANIEL O. MCSWEENEY

(Eileen Wynn Leone)

## Leone-McSweeney

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Leone of 34 Hasbrouck Road, New Paltz, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eileen Wynn, to Daniel O. McSweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McSweeney of 31 North Manheim Boulevard, New Paltz.

The Rev. Msgr. John Mulroy officiated at the ceremony at St. Joseph's Church in New Paltz.

Katherine McSweeney of New Paltz, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Attendants were Jeanette Leone, sister of the bride; Diann Lee, both of New Paltz; and Lori Selfridge of Highland.

Edward McAndrew of Hamburg, N.Y. was best man. Ushers were Edward McSweeney, brother of the bridegroom, Dayton, Ohio; Scott Boyce, Victory Mills; and David Thornton, New Paltz.

A reception was given at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. The bride and bridegroom are graduates of New Paltz High School. He is attending State University of New York at Oswego.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass., the couple will reside at Oswego.



MRS. WILLIAM BRIAN TURNER

(Kathleen Elizabeth Fyda)

(Lakeside Studio)

## Fyda-Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Fyda of Tanglewood Drive, Boardman, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, of Stony Run Apartments, Kingston, to William Brian Turner, of Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Turner, 52 West Chestnut Street, Farmingdale.

The Rev. Msgr. James F. Nelan, of Key Biscayne, Fla., uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony at St. Luke's Church, Boardman, Ohio.

Wedding selections were provided by Mrs. Jean McLaughlin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a gown of candlelight ivory silk organza and Alencon lace, styled with a high neckline and capelet sleeves. The full skirt featured a flounce hemline and terminated in a chapel train.

Maid of honor for her sister was Collen Marie Fyda of Boardman, Ohio. Bridesmaids were Mary Beth Fyda, sister of the bride, Boardman, Ohio, and Miss Anne Maureen Turner, sister of the bridegroom, Farmingdale.

Douglas Turner of Farmingdale was best man for his brother. Ushers were John N. Fyda, brother of the bride, Boardman, Ohio, and John Turner, Farmingdale, brother of the bridegroom. Thomas Michael Fyda, brother of the bride, gave the readings during the ceremony.

A reception was given at Tippecanoe Country Club, Canfield, Ohio.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., where she received her BS degree in Mathematics. The bridegroom earned his BS degree in Mathematics from Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., class of 1974. Both are employed as systems programmers by IBM, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner will reside at Stony Run Apartments in Kingston.

## Orange Blossoms and Rice for Recent Brides



MRS. JOSEPH MATTHEW (JAY) CONNORS JR.

(Eileen Mills)

(Lakeside Studio)

St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church was the setting for the wedding of Eileen Mills of Latham and Joseph Matthew (Jay) Connors Jr. of Albany. The Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly officiated at the ceremony Saturday, July 26.

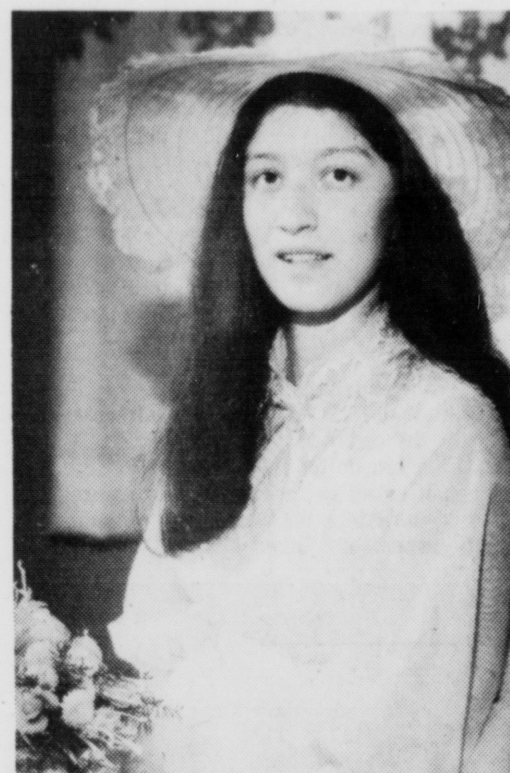
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Mills of Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Connors of Seaford, L.I.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister Nancy Mills of Kingston as maid of honor. Other attendants were Sally Marie Connors, sister of the bridegroom, Seaford, L.I., and Jane E. Adsit of Albany. Yvonne Connors, another sister of the bridegroom, Seaford, L.I., was flower girl.

Kevin Connors of Seaford, L.I., was best man for his brother. Ushers were John Garvey and Jack Ahl, both of Long Island; Michael and Brian Connors, brothers of the bridegroom, Seaford, L.I.

A reception was given at Wiltwyck Golf Club in Kingston.

Mrs. Connors graduated cum laude from Siena College, class of 1974, with a BA degree in French Education. As part of her undergraduate work, she spent two semesters studying in France. She teaches French at Averill Park High School and has begun graduate work at State University of New York at Albany for her masters degree in French.



MRS. DENNIS P. CROWLEY

(Cynthia Jimenez)

(Kay Studio)

The bridegroom graduated from Siena College, class of 1973, with a BS degree in Accounting. He is assistant state account auditor with the New York State Department of Audit and Control.

The couple will reside at Latham.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Angel Jimenez of Kingston announce the marriage of their daughter, Cynthia, to Dennis P. Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Crowley of Hollywood, Fla.

The Rev. Florencio Tumang officiated at the ceremony at St. Mary's Church in Kingston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of chiffon, trimmed with Chantilly lace.

Maid of honor was Vivian Jimenez, sister of the bride. Attendants were Theresa Dolan of Troy, and Mary Jimenez, sister of the bride. Flower girls were Patricia Crowley and Megal Crowley, sisters of the bridegroom.

Gene Ballou was best man. Ushers were Louis Tiano and Todge Bittner, both of Kingston.

A reception was given at Ulster Hose Company No. 5 fire hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowley will reside in Mt. Marion.

## Fassbender-McCullough Vows Exchanged

Lucille D. Fassbender of Ulster Park and Robert H. McCullough of Kingston were married at Presentation Church, Port Ewen. The Rev. Joseph McDonough officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Fassbender Sr. of RD 1, Ulster Park. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCullough of 72 Highland Avenue, Kingston.

Howard Houghtaling, organist, accompanied Miss Maryann McCullough, sister of the bridegroom, and John McCullough, father of the bridegroom, who sang wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a traditional white gown of silk organza in the Empire, A-line styling. The bodice with its mandarin neckline and sheer semi-bishop sleeves were highlighted by Venice lace. The hemline ruffle was bordered by matching lace and swept to a chapel length train.

Mrs. Margaret Paradies of



MRS. ROBERT H. McCULLOUGH

(Lucille D. Fassbender)

(Photo Workshop)

46 Washington Avenue, Kingston, was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Miss Colleen Fassbender of

Ulster Park, sister of the bride; Mrs. Darlene Fassbender, Rhinebeck, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Patricia Whiting, Kingston; and Miss Nancy Benson of Sleightsburg.

Donald Smith of 67 East Chester Street, Kingston, was best man. Ushers were John McCullough Jr., brother of the bridegroom, Syracuse; Mark Lavezzo, Sawkill, step-brother of the bridegroom; John Fassbender, and Robert Fassbender, brothers of the bride, Ulster Park.

A reception was given at Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston.

The bride, a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed as an oral surgical assistant by Dr. Francis Faggella, 130 North Front Street, Kingston.

Her husband, also a 1972 alumnus of KHS, attended Ulster County Community College, and is employed by Halverson-McCullough Associate Architects.

The couple will reside at Washington Avenue, Kingston.



## Nancy Lee Harkins Is Bride of Theodore M. Barlund

Nancy Lee Harkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Harkins of Finger Street, Saugerties, exchanged nuptial vows with Theodore M. Barlund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Barlund of Long Island City, at St. Mary of the Snow Church in Saugerties.

The Rev. James Poisson of Iona College, New Rochelle, officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Roland Tonnesen, organist, provided wedding selections.

The bride, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satepeau styled with a high illusion neckline and lantern sleeves. The bodice was accented with re-embroidered Alencon ivory lace. The A-line skirt and chapel train were encircled by a crystal pleated flounce. As a headpiece, she wore her grandmother's ivory lace mantilla.

Susan E. Harkins of Saugerties was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids

were Carolyn Harkins, Karen Harkins, sisters of the bride, both of Saugerties. Joyce Shorak, godchild of the bride, North Merrick, was flower girl. Her dress was designed and made by the bride's mother.

Joseph DiPietro of College Point was best man. Ushering were Joseph Leavy of Long Island City and Kevin Clark of Jamaica.

A reception was given at Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck.

The bride, received her BA degree in 1975 from the College of New Rochelle, where she was elected to the honor society, Kappa Gamma Pi, and to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Her husband received his BA degree from Iona College in January, and is employed as cost accountant and buyer for Quality Electric Design Inc., North Arlington, N.J.

The couple will reside at Palisades Park, N.J.



MR. AND MRS. THEODORE BARLUND  
(Nancy Lee Harkins)  
(Glenndale Studio)

### Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Matthews of Kingston recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a liturgy at St. Mary's Church, Kingston. A reception took place afterwards at Holiday Inn, Kingston. Mrs. Matthews, the former M. Regina Smith, is the daughter of the late Anna C. Conroy Smith and George J. Smith. Mr. Matthews is the son of the late Katherine Eigo Matthews and John H. Matthews. Married at St. Mary's Church in Kingston by the Rev. Joseph Scully, now deceased, their attendants were Miss Margaret Feeney and the late John C. Smith. Concelebrants for the anniversary liturgy were the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly of St. Mary of the Snow Church in Saugerties and the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. Members of the original wedding party and guests, along with relatives and friends, were in attendance at the golden jubilee celebration at the church and the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews reside at 37 Wilson Avenue, Kingston, and are the parents of George, Harold, Jerome, Bernard and Joseph Matthews. They also have twin grandchildren, Katherine and Philip Matthews. Mr. Mathews is retired, having served as deputy fire chief, City of Kingston.



### Feted on 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cogswell of 25 Court Avenue get ready to cut up — their two-tiered cake — during a gala celebration marking their 25th wedding anniversary. They were married August 2, 1950, at Holy Cross Church, attended by Melvina Perlman and William Barnes. Mrs. Cogswell is the former June Crawford, daughter of Flora and the late John Crawford. Mr. Cogswell is the son of Alma and the late Herbert Cogswell. Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell are the parents of a son, Richard H. Cogswell, who resides in Albany with his wife, Deborah. He is a member of the Kingston Paid Fire Fighters and Mrs. Cogswell is employed at Britt's.

### Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a guy, 18, who has been brought up in a good home with fine parents who tried to teach me right from wrong. I have always had high moral standards, but when I was younger, my friends would tell me it was a bunch of puritanical nonsense for a boy to keep his virginity.

I recently found a column of yours that my mother said she was saving for my younger sister. It was dated August 2, 1964.

Today, with so many people confusing love with lust, I think a lot of young people would benefit if you would run that letter again.

GOT IT TOGETHER

DEAR GOT IT: With pleasure. Here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: I am 17. I copied something out of your book, 'Dear Teen-Ager,' and typed it up to carry with me. It has helped me a lot. Two of my girl friends did the same thing.

"You would be doing many girls a big favor if you would print it in your column. So many girls are having trouble in this line. Thank you, Abby."

SEVENTEEN

"DEAR SEVENTEEN: Here it is:

"Girls need to 'prove their love' through illicit sex relations like a mouse needs a hat rack. Why not 'prove your love' by sticking your head in the oven and turning on the gas? Or playing leap frog in traffic? It's about as safe.

"Clear the cobwebs out of your head. Any fellow who asks you to 'prove your love' is trying to make you for the biggest most gullible fool who ever walked. That 'proving' bit is one of the oldest and rottenest lines ever invented!

"Does he love you? It doesn't sound like it. Someone who loves you wants whatever is best for you. But now figure it out. He wants you to:

'Commit an immoral act . . .

'Surrender your virtue . . .

'Throw away your self-respect . . .

'Risk the loss of your precious reputation . . .

'And risk getting into trouble . . .

"Does that sound as though he wants what's best for you? This is the laugh of the century. He wants what's best for him: He wants a thrill he can brag about at your expense . . . Love? Who's kidding whom?

"A guy who loves a girl would sooner cut off his right arm than hurt her. In my opinion, this self-serving so-and-so has proved that he doesn't love you.

"The predictable aftermath of 'proof' of this kind always finds Don Juan tiring of his sport. That's when he drops you, pick up his line and goes casting elsewhere for bigger and equally silly fish.

"If he loves you, let him prove HIS love by marching you to the ALTAR!"

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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Only One 'Tool' Needed to Make It Work

How to Build a Sawdust Stove and Use It

Mother Earth News

One of the simplest fuels for cooking and for heating the house in winter is sawdust — a waste product which is usually thrown away and which, therefore, is obtainable free or at nominal cost.

Sawdust will burn properly only in a specially constructed stove, which is very simple to make and costs practically nothing. The fuel always lights with only one match in such a unit and can be kept ablaze for long periods — six, eight or even 12 hours if desired — with absolutely no smoke, no blowing or fanning and no refueling.

Once lighted, such a stove burns until all the fuel it con-

tains is consumed. It can then be recharged and lighted again. Such a device is ideal where steady heat is required for hours with no attention (to provide day-long hot water, for instance, or to keep a sickroom cozy and warm through a chilly winter's night).

To make a sawdust stove, take a large paint can, remove the top and cut a two-inch hole in the middle of the bottom. Set the container up on three legs, and the stove is ready.

The only "tool" you'll need to make your burner work is a smooth, round stick or length of water pipe which will fit through the hole in the bottom of the can. It should be long

enough to protrude four inches above the can's top edge when the shaft is passed vertically through the stove and its lower end rests on the ground.

It is absolutely essential that the fuel for this stove be bone dry. If it's slightly damp, it will smoke; if it's very damp it won't light at all.

Dry sawdust burns wonderfully well — sometimes even with a blue flame — and is entirely smokeless. It does give off some fumes, however, and the room where the stove is in use must be well ventilated.

To load the burner, insert the stick or pipe through the hole in the bottom of the can and hold the shaft straight up while you pour sawdust around it. Every now and then, as you fill the container, press the fuel down — the

harder the better — to make it tight and compact.

When the can is full, completely cover the top of the sawdust with a thin, even layer of sand or ashes. Then twist the pipe back and forth and carefully pull it out of the packed fuel. You'll have a neat hole — which will act as a chimney — right through the mass.

The sawdust stove is easy to light. Just crumple a sheet of newspaper accordion-fashion and push it gently down the chimney until it protrudes at the bottom. Put a match to the lower end, and the homemade heating unit will require no further attention whatever until the fuel is completely consumed.

The powdered wood burns from the center outward, the hole gradually increasing in diameter until there is no sawdust left and the flame dies out. The rate of consumption is about an inch and a half to two inches per hour (the figure varies slightly with the quality of the fuel and how tightly it's packed).

A stove one foot in diameter will burn about six hours, and one eight inches across will operate long enough to cook a meal and produce some hot water to wash the pots and pans.

The amount of heat produced is regulated by the depth of the container: the longer the chimney, the hotter the flame. A tall, narrow stove will become very hot for a relatively short time; a broad, squat model will give a gentler heat for a longer period; and a tall, wide drum will burn both long and hot. Calculate the dimensions to suit your requirements.

The basic design can be adapted to special purposes. For example, a good sawdust-fired kitchen range can be constructed in either of two ways:

(1) Two or more legless drum stoves can be bricked in, with a small opening below each to admit air and remove ashes.

(2) The stove can be built of brickwork alone, without drums, and a two-inch round hole made through the wall into the bottom of the firebox.

This second model is filled with the help of two sticks or pipes. One is first pushed through the front opening at least as far as the center of the stove, and the other is held upright so that it rests on the horizontal rod. Then the unit is packed with fuel and both sticks are drawn out.

The basic sawdust burner may be modified into a space heater to dry laundry on a rainy day or warm a living room on a cold night. To adapt a can stove for this purpose, a second container (with its top

removed) is turned upside down and fitted snugly onto the upper rim of the heater. This radiates warmth into the room.

An opening is made in the upper chamber, near the top, to receive a stovepipe which carries any fumes out through a wall or window. If desired, a hole with a removable cover could be cut in the top to make an open burner for heating a kettle.

Whether you decide to modify the basic sawdust burner or not, you'll find the device presents a most efficient means of using a common waste. You'll also find that it produces steady, reliable heat for cooking and/or warmth.

The sawdust stove is a great idea, but don't stop there. Did you know you can burn wood to run your car? For more information about "product gas," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of The Freeman, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 193, "How to Run Your Car on Wood."

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## Haviland Is Co-Author

An article co-authored by Jim Haviland, the Assistant to the President at Ulster County Community College, has been published in the July issue of Retirement Living Magazine.

The article, entitled "Retirees and the Bicentennial," tells about thousands of community projects which need all kinds of volunteers. The co-author is Helen Alpert, the magazine's associate editor.

The illustrated article quotes Harry Rigby Jr., of Kingston, a member of the New York State Bicentennial Commission, who is responsible for Bicentennial celebrations in Ulster, Sullivan, Columbia, Greene and Schoharie Counties. He reports that the best thing about the Bicentennial "is that people can participate in it in any way they most enjoy."

The article details how older adults can join in the Bicentennial celebration through

travel, projects and activities. It explains how the grassroots nature of Bicentennial activities opens up endless opportunities for all kinds of volunteers.

Haviland, a staff member at UCCC since 1966, has taught courses in journalism and technical writing in addition to performing his administrative duties.

In his spare time he has written free lance articles published in a variety of publications including the New York Times, NRTA Journal of the National Retired Teachers Association, Family Circle Magazine, Hudson Valley Magazine and other publications.

Haviland earned an A.S. Degree from Champlain College and B.S. and M.S. Degrees from Northeastern University. He has taken additional graduate courses at Columbia University and the State University of New York at Albany.

## County Art Show Aug. 16-17

The annual exhibit of the Ulster County Art Association will be held Aug. 16 and 17 at the Acacemy Green from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In case of rain, the exhibit will be held Aug. 23 and 24.

This is the 28th annual show for the association. Many of the participating artists have won recognition for their works and are recipients of awards in competitive exhibits throughout this country and in Canada.

Kristy Bishop, Nancy Setera, Helen Shaw and Areta Myers are among those recently honored. The work of Mrs. Shaw, who does Shumi painting, has aroused much interest locally. Lewis Brown will exhibit some of his pictures of animals done in black oil with stunning results.

A section of the show has been reserved for paintings celebrating the bicentennial year. Some of these depict

local scenes of historical interest certain to awaken nostalgia in the viewer. One of these is the old post office building, the work of Myra Hamlin.

Following this exhibit one work by each participating artist will be on display at the Ulster County Savings Bank during the week of August 25 when three paintings will be selected for awards.

## Christian Women's Luncheon

A fair day will be had by all who attend the Kingston Christian Women's Club luncheon at the Holiday Inn Tuesday, Aug. 19 at 11:30 a.m. Special feature for this month will be "A Country Fair" with many crafts, sewing projects and other hobbies on display.

Speaker for this month will be Mrs. Elmer Gorton, of Binghamton. The mother of two children, Mrs. Gorton lists her interests as homemaker, gardener and a very special love for people.

Mrs. Geraldine Nathan, a member of the Musical Society of Kingston, will present the special music for the luncheon. Mrs. Nathan, a contralto, sings at a local church and has been soloist with the Onteora Chorus and

Mendelsohn Club. She has done recital work in the area and studied under the direction of Leonard Stine. Mrs. Nathan also is on the Board of Directors for Community Concerts.

A free nursery is available for pre-school children at the Holiday Inn. Each child should be supplied with a bag lunch and soft toy.

Reservations should be made for both nursery and luncheon before Aug. 13. They may be made by contacting Lucille Davidson, Kingston; Alma Frederick, Kingston or Mary Bordeaux, Saugerties. If cancellation is necessary, please call one of the above names.

All area ladies are cordially invited to attend.

## FLAHSOPHY FOR FALL

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... FALL EDITION, AUGUST 10, VOL. I, NUMBER V . . .



### Autumn Eases Into Knits

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Flah's gives you today's layered look with a wool and mohair design by Suzanne Lynn for Jon Michel. The colorful muffler scarf wraps over a tweedy sweater over a ribbed turtleneck over warm knit pants. Misses sizes at Young Couture. \$118.

★★★★

Narrow is also in the news for fall as knits slim up into soft, body-hugging shapes. Here, Bargello redefines a classic in French blue, with rows of ribs around the arms, waist and turtleneck. Sizes 5-13 from Flah's Junior Collections. \$28.

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Employment Date \_\_\_\_\_

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Employment Date \_\_\_\_\_

Personal Reference (Relationship) \_\_\_\_\_

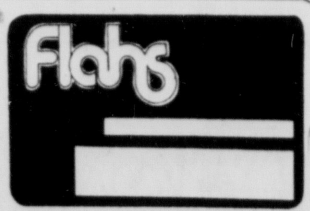
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# Change-of-Life Misunderstanding Not Banished Yet

**Editor's Note:** This is the third in a series of five articles on The New Mature woman as prepared by the Information Center on the Mature Woman, 515 Madison Avenue, New York City. Today's article deals with Health and Happiness)

By Lynn Abraham

Today statistics say a woman of 40 can expect to live to be 78, but although she lives in a brave new medical world of transplants and sophisticated diagnostic techniques, she has learned that prevention and self-help are most important for her continued well-being.

As women assume more responsibility for their health, they want more information about their own bodies. And nowhere is the need to know more evident than among middleaged women confronting menopause.

A roundup of surveys and personal interviews by the Information Center on the Mature Woman indicates that the fear and misunderstanding that has long surrounded this natural physiologic event have not been entirely banished yet.

Literally, menopause means cessation of menstruation. It marks the end of the reproductive years and can occur between the late 30's and mid-50's the average age for menopause in the United States is 50.

Toward the end of the child-bearing years, the ovaries' production of the hormone estrogen declines, and this may affect other systems of the body, sometimes producing menopausal symptoms. Although menopause occurs in every woman who lives long enough, the experience is different for each woman. Some have no complaints. For those who do have hormone-related symptoms—usually hot flashes and sweats—relief may come with estrogen medication prescribed by a physician.

"Getting older—YIK! No more menstruation—HOORAY!"

"A normal development in a woman's life."  
"Apprehension—something fearful."

These samplings from a soon-to-be published study by the Boston Women's Health Collective indicate the diverse feelings women have about menopause. The Boston study reinforces findings by sociologist Bernice Neugarten of the University of Chicago, who reports that "Ignorance, not hot flashes, is the problem."

This ignorance, along with society's generally negative attitude toward menopause and aging, provokes anxiety. But worries about this time in a woman's life are not borne out by the experience of most women who've gone through menopause, according to studies.

"As we value ourselves as more than baby machines," the Health Collective says in the updated edition of its book *Our Bodies, Ourselves*, "as we increasingly view middleage as a welcome time offering new freedom to pursue activities that interest us, and as we make careful use of hormones and drugs to minimize the more severe menopausal discomforts, we make it possible for menopause to be a more positive experience."

Preventive care helps insure that the middle years and beyond will be healthy. Twice-yearly checkups are advised for the over-40 woman. Gynecological examinations should include blood pressure, breast, rectal and pelvic checks and a Pap smear.

Between visits, women should monitor themselves. Dr. Michael J. Daly, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Temple University in Philadelphia, advises: "Watch your weight. Palpate your breasts, feeling for lumps. Inspect your genitalia for changes, too, and pay attention to discharges."

The new mature woman knows that menopause will not send her into decline, causing her to lose her figure and attractiveness. She keeps herself fit with regular exercise, good diet, stylish wardrobe and contemporary makeup.

Encouraged by the findings of Masters and Johnson and other sex researchers, she now she can have an active, satisfying sexlife. Not only does desire not lessen after menopause, it may increase.



3. HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

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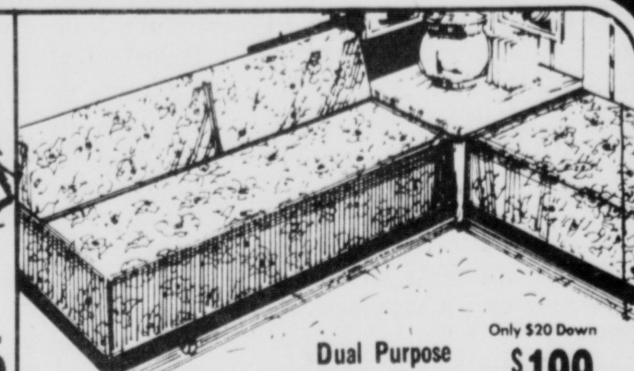
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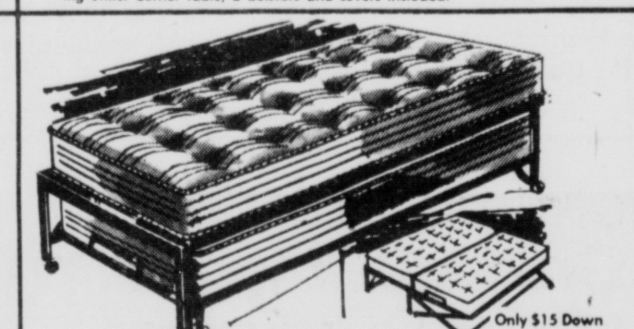
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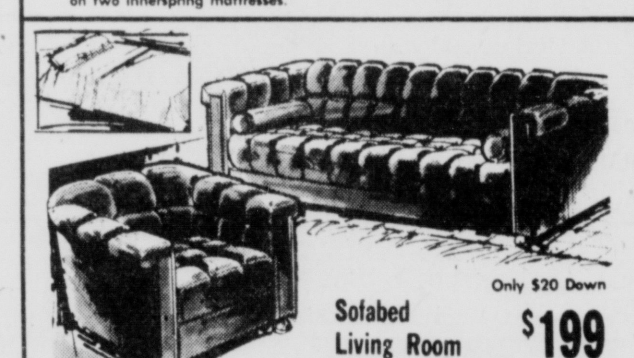
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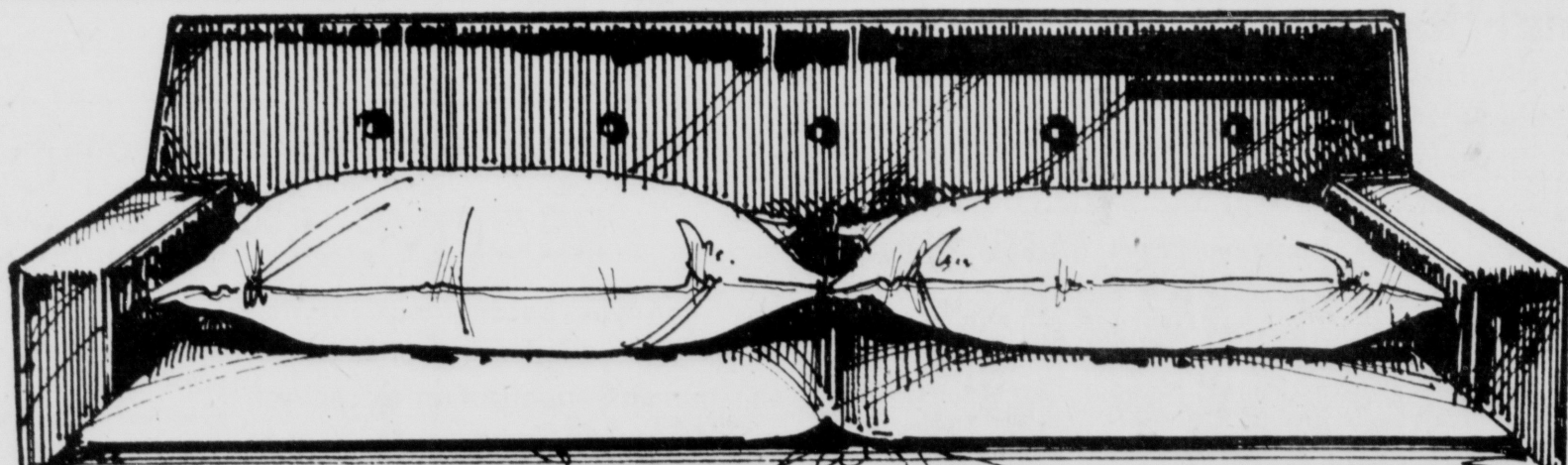
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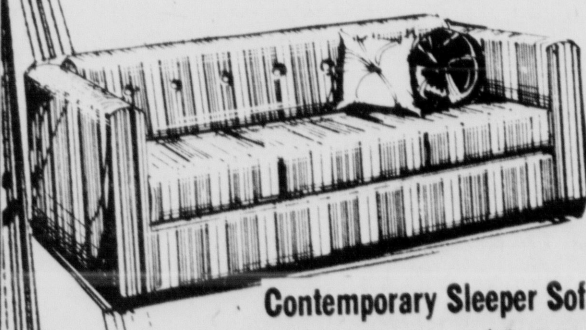
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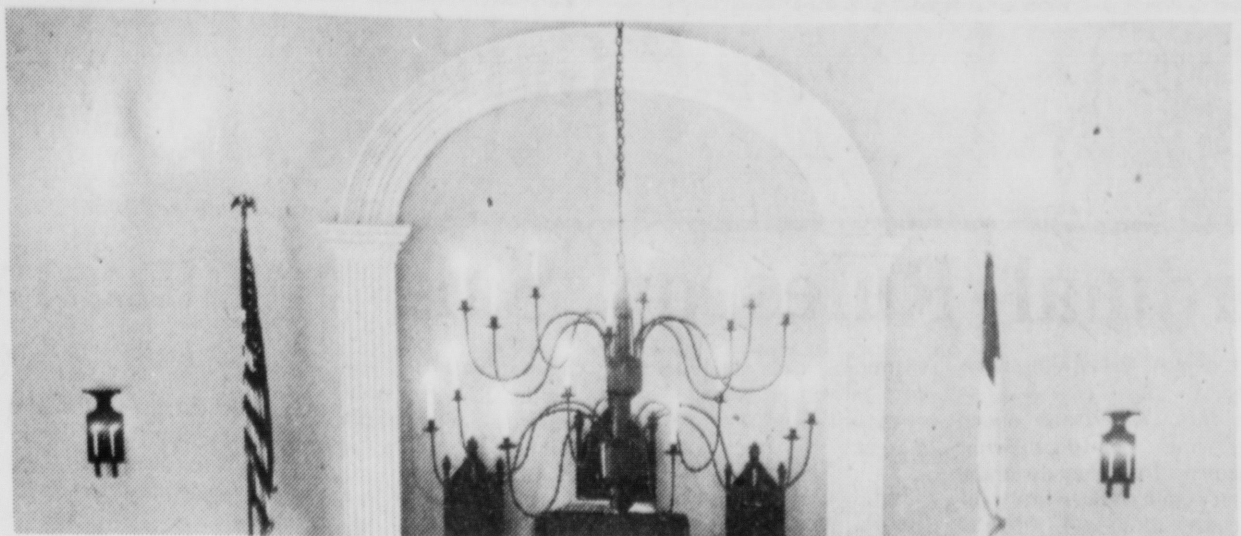
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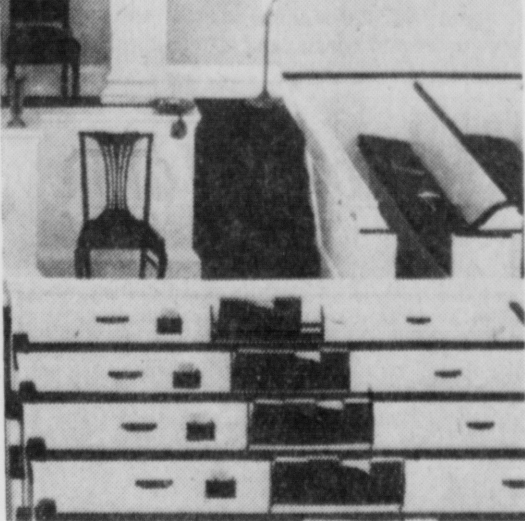
### Summer Pulpit Guests

Laymen of the Hurley Reformed Church are leading the congregation in worship services during the pastor's vacation.

Today Wilbur Peters, an employee of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., will be guest preacher. Ernest Myer, former principal of the Hurley Elementary School will lead worship Aug. 17.

William Wood conducted services July 20 in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Charles E. Stickley.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. in the Hurley church. The public may attend. Nursery care is provided during the service.



## Church News

### Catholics Mark Feast Day

KINGSTON

Aug. 15 is set aside on the Roman Catholic church's calendar to honor the Assumption of the Blessed Mother, Mary, into heaven. It is a holyday of obligation, a day on which every Catholic is required to attend Mass.

Local Catholic churches have scheduled additional Masses for the feast day, and in some churches, anticipated Masses for the Assumption will be celebrated on Thursday evening.

The Feast of the Assumption of Mary into heaven is one of the oldest feasts honoring the Blessed Mother. A painting in the Basilica of St. Clement in Rome dates from the ninth century and pictures the assumption of Mary. In the eastern style, Palermo lays claim to a 12th century mosaic of the Assumption.

While it was not until 1950 that Pope Pius XII

solemnly proclaimed the Assumption to be a doctrine of the Church for all Catholics, it was widely accepted throughout the world from the sixth century. Sometimes the feast was called the "Crossing over of Mary (into the next life) and other times it was called the "Falling asleep" (Dormition) of Mary. Pope Pius XII, in 1950, completed the Church's theology of Mary by declaring and defining that her "fullness of grace" demanded and was completely achieved by her bodily assumption into heaven. The Assumption of Mary is her share in the Resurrection of Christ, and at the same time points the way to our own resurrection.

The Assumption of Mary into heaven is one of the six "holidays" of the Church, special days set aside to help relate the mysteries of faith to daily lives.

### Another Look at The Family

Some five years ago, in its Christmas cover story, Time magazine announced to the world that the American family was in a deep crisis.

The changing life-styles so dominant in the late 1960s — communal living, increased divorce, birth control and abortion, mobility and the changing role of women — seemed to be knocking the supports out from under the traditional American nuclear family.

While the disaster that many social analysts were predicting a half a decade ago hasn't yet come to pass, many church leaders are still deeply concerned and believe the family, as a primary social unit, is still in a crisis.

The Roman Catholic Church, for example, has chosen the family as topic for its fourth regional hearing on its bicentennial theme of "Liberty and Justice for All."

The hearings, set for Atlanta, this weekend, involve both Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the bishops' conference and its action arm, the United States Catholic Conference, underlining the importance attached to the topic.

A wide range of Protestants, with Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., as their honorary chairman, have called for a "Continental Congress on the Family" to meet in St. Louis this fall.

"Our most basic institution, the family, is in serious trouble," said J. Allan Petersen, executive director of the group putting the congress together. "As our nation ap-

proaches its bicentennial year, fresh insights and new cooperative efforts to strengthen the family are needed."

The congress is a part of a two year program aimed at making 1976 "the year of the family."

Congress planners anticipate some 3,000 delegates will show up in St. Louis for the Oct. 13-17 meeting.

They will include a fair number of experts on the subject — family counselors, psychologists, sociologists, educators, religious leaders, businessmen and government officials.

The planners hope the congress will be a practical one, developing strategies which help individuals and churches deal with the changing pattern of family life.

In addition to dealing with such issues as the shifting roles of men and women, sexual mores, divorce and remarriage, the planners also say they want to "awaken Christian consciences to the special family needs of minorities, singles and the aged."

"Participants will also clarify the biblical principles for marriage and family life and will relate these to current spiritual and social problems," according to the organizers.

"I am concerned over the deterioration, in these tumultuous times," said Hatfield, "of what should be the basis of all our daily lives — the family."

### Area Bible Schools Scheduled

KINGSTON

The Kingston Lutheran Council, composed of Immanuel, Redeemer, St. Paul's and Trinity Lutheran parishes, will be sponsoring the fourth annual community Vacation Bible School from Aug. 11 through Aug. 22.

Classes will be held at Immanuel Church, 22 Livingston Street, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Course offerings will be available to pre-schoolers through junior high.

Through lessons, worship, and crafts, the students will become acquainted with the theme of this year's program entitled, The Promise of God.

The school is staffed with teachers from Immanuel and Redeemer Lutheran congregations.

"According to Mrs. Marie Steipp, superintendent of the program, "We are offering to the community a program which will build moral and spiritual character in the young people who attend."

\*\*\*

MT. MARION  
The annual Vacation Bible School of the Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, will be held Aug. 11 through 22.

All children of the area ages

four years through junior high may attend the sessions which will be conducted at the church, Old King's Highway,

9:15 a.m. to 12 noon five days a week.

Daily freewill offering will go to the Children's Rehabilita-

tion Center, Kingston, for purchase of playground equipment for Mrs. Eve O'Reilly's Class.

### New Mormon Library

LAKE KATRINE

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Lake Katrine as well as genealogists now have access to the new genealogical library which recently opened at the church's stake center at 411 Loudon Road, Loudonville.

Library facilities include a separate reading room where the more than 240 rolls of microfilm may be read with little disturbance. Four microfilm viewers are available. The materials in the collection include microfilms, film strips, books and pamphlets. A large

group of Research papers is on order and will be available soon.

Services are largely centered around the card indexes to materials available from the Salt Lake Genealogical Library. Users may place orders through the Branch Library for anything in these indexes. Among the items that can be ordered are: vital records, other records, biographies, census records, microfilm/photo copies of book pages, 3rd, and 4th generation sheet data.

Library hours are as follows: Tuesdays: 6 p.m.-9 p.m.;

Wednesdays: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Thursdays: 6 p.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturdays: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Two area women have been called as assistant librarians, Mrs. Irma Sagazie of Saugerties and Mrs. Linda Jasperson of West Saugerties.

Through this branch library, genealogists will have access to the largest known collection of microfilm which is available from The Genealogical Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints in Salt Lake City.

### Disclaims Mission-CIA Link

PARK RIDGE, Ill.

United Methodists were not among church personnel used by the CIA "for a variety of purposes over the last 25 years" in Latin America, Africa, and Asia, according to the co-author of the book containing the charges of church involvement.

John D. Marks, a former U.S. State Department employee who co-authored with

one-time CIA agent Victor Marchetti the book entitled "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," said that no United Methodist involvement had been uncovered. Marks said "my guess is that fundamentalist Protestants, whose politics tend to be mainly right-wing, were more likely to be approached."

A former Methodist missionary in Bolivia who now

heads Church World Service, the Rev. Paul F. McCleary, said that he had no contact with CIA representatives during his mission service, but added "it was obvious the CIA was active in Latin America, and in Bolivia especially, but there was no information (available to us) that the CIA was using the Protestant community in any particular way."



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# HOME HANDYMAN



# and Garden PAGE

## Some Cardinal Rules on Safe Swimming

**MILLWOOD**  
Swimming is fast becoming the nation's most popular outdoor activity, according to a U.S. Department of Interior study. The time Americans spend swimming each summer far surpasses that spent playing tennis, golfing, bicy-

cling or any water-related activity. In fact, Americans spend more time in outdoor swimming pools than they do on the nation's golf courses and tennis courts combined. Add the time spent in the ponds, streams, lakes and oceans and

swimming leads any other outdoor recreation activity by a comfortable two-to-one margin.

But, as with the other activities, there are safety hazards associated with swimming. The Northeast

Chapter/National Swimming Pool Institute, the industry association of manufacturers, suppliers, builders and retailers in this area, recognizes these hazards and warns that safety is the responsibility of everyone who comes near the water.

and offers the following advice to both.

First, the cardinal rule for swimming safety is, "Never swim alone." Too many unexpected things like a sudden cramp can happen to even the most experienced swimmer.

An extension of this rule, when children of any age are involved, is "Never let children swim unsupervised." Always be sure that a responsible adult is nearby and can swim.

Of course there are the standard rules, like "no running," "no horseplay," and "no diving from the pool deck," but these rules are too rarely enforced, says Odell.

There are well over a million in-ground, residential pools in the U.S. and an estimated two million or more above-ground pools, according to Franklin C. Odell Jr., president of Northeast. Odell says, these pools represent the safest body of water in which to swim.

Northeast maintains that pool safety is the responsibility of both pool owner and user

## Do's, Don'ts on Harvest

Now that the thrill of harvesting the first fresh vegetables has passed, gardeners are warned not to let the garden fall into disarray and allow valuable vegetables to go to waste. Summer heat vacation times and other interests often spoil the results of the Spring planting. With a little planning and follow through it is still possible to harvest all the vegetables when they are at their best.

in mind carrots do not keep very well in storage unless fully matured, so only pull carrots as you need them for now. Beets may be considered mature when tops are 6 inches

tall and roots are size of golf balls. If allowed to get too large beets will lose some of their tenderness and flavor as well as become stringy.

Two vegetables that beginning gardeners have most trouble in deciding when to harvest are melons. Muskmelons should be vine-ripened for best flavor. They will literally fall off the vine when ready, but to be sure they are not over mature, check the round disc where the stem attaches to the fruit. When this cracks around the edges the melon is ready for harvest. At this stage the netting and outer skin color will change to a light buff or straw color. Do not squeeze the fruit to see if it is ripe as all this does is bruise the melon. Even when picked vine ripe, some varieties need a day or two to soften up for best eating. Muskmelons keep well in the refrigerator for up to two weeks, so even if on vacation a neighbor can save some for you.

To determine when watermelons are ripe take a good look at the fruit, turn the melon over and observe the color on the bottom, where it touches the ground. As a melon ripens the "ground spot" turns from a light straw color to a richer yellow. Next look at the little "pig tail" curl at the point of attachment to the vine, this usually is green and as the fruit matures it will turn brown and dry up. Finally thump the melon by a flick of your finger, if a dull thud results it is ready for harvest—however if a ringing sound results it does not mean it is ready for dinner. A final warning, do not leave ripe melons in the field as they attract rodents, sap beetle and other unwanted guests. Share surplus produce with a neighbor, don't let them go to waste.

### Agriculture News:

By William H. Palmer

Many vacationers report that they are surprised how fast the garden grew and vegetables matured while they were away. If planning to be away just as the garden starts to produce, have a neighbor check it regularly and harvest the produce that is ready. Vegetables should be removed from the plant soon as ripening takes place as over maturity means poor quality and loss of later production. Some guide lines for beginning gardeners may help in deciding when certain vegetables are ready for harvest. Summer squash (Zucchini and yellow straight neck) should be kept picked when immature—not over 8 inches in length and about 1 1/2 to 2 inches diameter. Over mature squash of abnormal size and tough skin should be picked and discarded to allow continued production. Cucumbers should be handled the same way, do not allow over matured fruit that has turned yellowish green in color to remain on the vine. Small vegetables as beets and carrots can be pulled for thinning in the row and the beet tops used for "greens" or pickling and the carrots used when the size of a pencil or little finger. Keep

## Cathedral Is Floribunda Winner

Cathedral, All-America Rose Selections Award Winner for 1976, is a dazzling new floribunda which has won six other international awards.

Rich golden apricot buds open into large 15-18 petaled ruffled blooms of softer apricot with exciting salmon tints as the flower matures. Small fragrant clusters of five to seven blooms are ideal for cutting and are long-lasting in the home. The clusters nestle against glossy olive-green foliage on a hardy, particularly

mildew-resistant bushy plant, making a perfect contrast to the brilliant hue of the blooms.

Excellent foreground plant because of ability to screen the bases of other roses.

Repeat blooms provide a constant show all season long. Low compact growth with a 30-inch height makes Cathedral an excellent foreground plant because of its ability to screen the bases of other roses placed

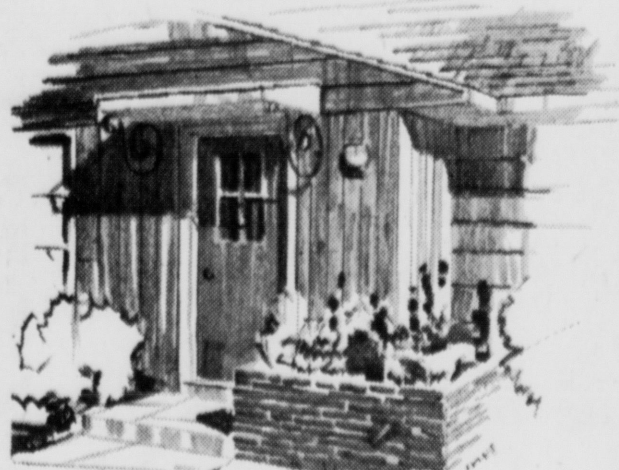
behind it. Used en masse, it becomes a bold stroke of color without shutting off the beauty of the more distant landscape.

A product of famous Irish hybridizer, Sam McGredy, IV, and born and bred on the misty Emerald Isle, Cathedral sheds rain without discoloration. The floribunda has already won the Gold Medal of the City of Portland, Ore.; a Trial Ground Certificate of the Royal National Rose Society of England; Certificate of Merit, Japan; Certificate of Merit, Rouleux, Belgium; Silver Medal, Baden Baden, Germany and the Gold Star of the South Pacific, New Zealand, as well as the AARS 1976 Award.

It is being introduced in this country by Roses by Fred Edmunds, Wilsonville, Ore., and is available at nurseries everywhere.



THE CAMERON ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS



THE CAMERON ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS

## Planning For Your Comfort

By Jack McEleney

Another version of the modern home design is offered by Associated Architects today to point up the comfort, and minimum of work to obtain it, that can be had in this type of planning.

Departing from the more or less basic rectangular form, the architects employed an L-shaped layout for the "Cameron" to contrive a two-bedroom floor-plan that provides a fine arrangement of facilities.

Chief among their accomplishments was a fine separation of the main living area from the sleeping quarters, while at the same time providing complete privacy for the both sections.

The L-shape plan serves the purpose well, permitting the creation of a design that produces an unusually good traffic pattern. The method of improvement is clearly defined, with no cross-overs in reaching a desired spot.

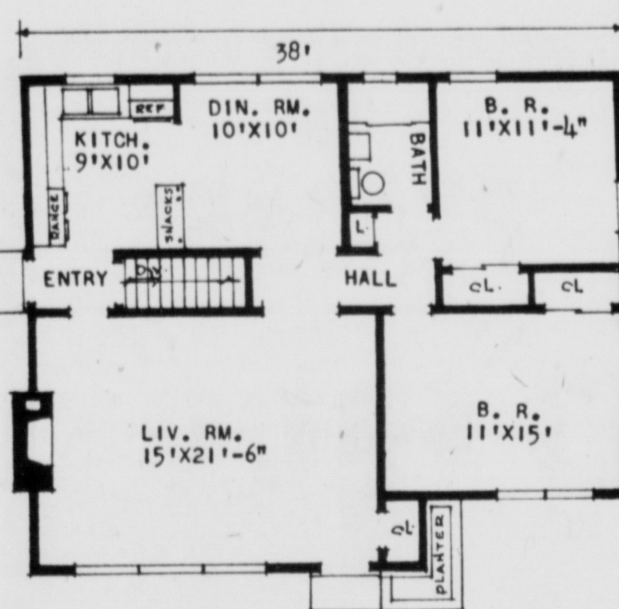
The outside makes use of three basic materials, all wood, consisting of vertical boarding around the gable and front entry with reversed clapboards over and stock wood shingles for the remainder of the front, sides and rear. (Left natural or painted)

The living area of the "Cameron" provides 1,000 square feet of living space and the overall length is 38 feet.

Complete building plans of the "Cameron" plans are available to readers at the moderate cost of \$28 for the first set and \$12 for each additional set by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co. 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, R.I. 02909.

Also Home Plan booklets of capes, retirement homes, ranches, colonials, split-levels and summer houses for 50 cents each.—And a new booklet of past Newspaper releases for \$1.25.

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## Patios in South South, West Sun Patios Need Cooling Trellis

Although a patio originally was an open inner court of a Spanish house, the term now applies generally to outdoor living areas, such as decks, terraces, garden rooms or atriums.

Because many of these outdoor rooms face west or have southern exposures for warmth in spring and fall, they also need an overhead structure to limit the direct sun in summer.

A patio cover of spaced western wood slats provides a shady spot for an outdoor table and chairs, and the open design keeps it from being a heat trap.

One couple added a deck at a corner of their house, with access from both the living room and master bedroom, and a trellis to screen the sun.

The trellis of spaced 2 x 2-inch western wood sets on paired 2 x 6 stringers supported by 4 x 4 posts and paired 2 x 8 beams. The structure attaches to a ledger strip fastened to the wall studs with lag screws.

The trellis was finished with a tinted stain to match the house paint, but it could have been left unfinished for a natural look. The lower portions of the posts sunk in the ground were preservative treated.

A point to remember when planning an outdoor room is the difference in scale from an indoor room. Fences, trees and the sky replace walls and ceiling, allowing more spacious groupings of outdoor furniture and container plants.

The patio and its furnishings should be carefully coordinated with the other rooms of the house. Closeness to the kitchen eases meal and snack service and a pass-through can be added.

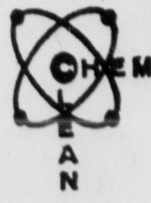
When deck or patio is adjacent to the living or family room, extra tables and chairs can be moved outside quickly for entertaining.



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Bernice Bede Osol:

# Astrographs for Today, Monday

For Sunday, Aug. 10, 1975

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Today will try your patience. You can cope. Don't say something you'll later regret.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You could clutter your driveway with a lot of little projects you'll never finish. Concentrate on one. Complete it.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You're on the restless side today. You'll be anxious to reach your destination and you'll then be in hurry to get someplace else.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) personally take charge of any of the fragile and precious possessions you use to entertain with today.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your seat belt buckled and keep your eyes on the speedometer. You could have a heavy foot today if you're not careful.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Money has a tendency to burn a hole in your pocket today. You could wreck next week's budget before you realize it.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's not a good day to use high-pressure tactics to serve your self interests. It will have the reverse effect.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're the victim of a frustrating incident today, let it pass. Harping could blow it out of all proportion.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend may spy you taking it easy today and call on you use your strong back to help him with chore.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't try to collar people you're with socially into doing something to further your ambitions. They'll resent it.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ideas are good today but you won't have the patience to see them through. Shelve them temporarily or you may lose the urge.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid discussing money matters with your mate today. You'll be at odds on objectives.

**Aug. 10, 1975**  
A sideline you're working on with a friend could be very profitable for both of you this coming year. If you carefully put all the pieces together.

**For Monday, Aug. 11, 1975**  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) There's opportunity around you today through those you come in contact with, yet it's

likely you won't see the forest for the trees.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Quantity means more to you today than quality. What could appear to be a big bargain may actually be a lot of little, worthless pieces.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You're apt to place more emphasis on having a good time today than you should. Keep the aspirin handy and your diet in mind.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Your household budget can only be stretched so far. Wait till you can buy what you want without having to pay excessively.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) A plan of importance to you is sound. It should work, but you're too easily influenced. You'll change it unwisely.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continue to be careful again today in managing your resources. Though you may anticipate additional funds, deal only from what's in hand.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be wary of one today who may promise more than he can deliver. Bank too heavily on his words and your hopes could later be dashed.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Watch your step today. Don't talk too freely about a confidential matter to one who has a problem keeping secrets.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not the time to try to modify arrangements you've made with another to better suit your ends. Honor your agreement.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't press your luck today where your reputation is on the line. The limb you're out on is a weak one.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be extra attentive today to chores so routine you do them by rote. They're the ones that could give you a headache.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful in business situations today if you're offered something on the side for going along with the deal.

**Aug. 11, 1975**  
Your prospects look very promising for the coming year, provided you don't try to put too many irons in the fire at once. Weed out the time and money wasters carefully.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



HIGHAM: Ava hated his book.



SARNOFF: Rebuilding the old Ford?

Robins Adams Sloan

## Gossip Column

**Q:** What did Ava Gardner think of Charles Higham's book about her? E.T. New York, N.Y.

**A:** She hated it and got an injunction to have it laundered in the British version (libel laws are tougher over there). You can still read everything she hated about "Ava" in the U.S. edition.

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** Why will we probably be seeing a more charming President Ford on our TV screens soon? Well, the White House summoned voice coach and personality teacher Dorothy Sarnoff down recently. Ms. Sarnoff has worked miracles for a host of people in the public eye. Be interesting to see what she does for The Prez.

**Q:** In a recent tribute to the late David O. Selznick, I noted compliments from George Cukor. But didn't Selznick fire Cukor as director of "Gone With The Wind"? T.L. Los Angeles, Calif.

**A:** You're right. Cukor was replaced by Victor Fleming when Selznick saw how unhappy his indispensable star, Clark Gable, was over the direction. But Cukor never held hard feelings. Incidentally, strangest thing about that tribute was the presence of producer Joyce Seznick. David O. must have turned in his grave since he once took an ad to deny kinship with this adopted daughter of a relative.

**Q:** Is it true Liz Taylor's oldest son Michael won't have anything to do with her?—G.R. Bronx, N.Y.

**A:** No. The star is close to all four of her kids and now frequently visits Michael, his new girl friend and their new baby girl, near London. Michael has given Elizabeth two granddaughters.

**Q:** I saw a news photograph of Oliver Reed and he looked much heavier to me. Was that just the picture?—E.B. Lawrence, N.Y.

**A:** Reed has a weight problem and as he gets older he finds it harder to lose the extra pounds before he does a movie. He has a film scheduled with Karen Black and will need to do a lot of dieting before they start shooting to get rid of his enormous beer belly. Reed knows this and figures he'll have to either retire from movies or start playing character parts rather than romantic leads.

Dr. Lamb Says:

## Joints Change

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — My husband recently completed a series of tests and learned he is suffering from rheumatoid spondylitis, Marie Strumpell arthritis. This condition seemed to come from an old injury some 30 years ago. What is the future of such a condition?

**DEAR READER** — This is sometimes called a variant of rheumatoid arthritis. The basic changes in the joints are about the same.

The unique feature of the disease is that it usually strikes young men (in about 90 percent of the cases) in their late teens or early 20s. It begins with involvement of the sacroiliac joints, where the spine joins the large hip bones, of the pelvis. The initial complaint is often low back pain. Examination of the spine, even with X-rays, may not show anything. It is not hard to realize, then, that an otherwise healthy strong, young man may get tagged with a label of a malingerer or a hypochondriac, when in fact he has a serious problem.

The only way the diagnosis can be made in most cases at the beginning is from X-rays of the sacroiliac joints, not the spine.

Later the involvement of the joints may spread up the spine, and the nature of the illness becomes obvious. The joints in the spine may become fused, giving the patient a "poker spine." He won't be able to bend over normally because of his stiff back.

The usual tests for rheumatoid arthritis may be negative. This too makes early diagnosis difficult.

I should point out to you that the cause of rheumatoid spondylitis is unknown. It is not believed to be associated in any way with an injury. I would suspect that your husband's old injury is unrelated to his disease.

The treatment of rheumatoid spondylitis is essentially the same as that for rheumatoid arthritis. For more information on this send me 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New

York, N.Y. 10019, and ask for The Health Letter number 4-11, Rheumatoid Arthritis.

In nearly a third of the patients other joints in the body, particularly the knees, will become involved. This may be temporary, and the joints recover entirely. In other instances the joints continue to show progressive changes, and the disease becomes almost indistinguishable from ordinary rheumatoid arthritis.

It is fair to say that the disease is often milder than many cases of common rheumatoid arthritis. There may be intermittent attacks of low back pain and between attacks the patient may feel fairly well. Of course, if the whole spine becomes fixed, the

normal flexibility is lost and causes difficulty. So, there is a good chance that your husband will be able to live a normal life span with the disease and have a minimum of problems from it, compared to a full-blown case of rheumatoid arthritis.

It is important, though, that all such patients be under medical care. There is a great deal that can be done to limit joint involvement and to maintain normal joint function. This is a fairly continuous program. Regular evaluations from a physician to spot early problems and take corrective action often means the difference between serious crippling and the capacity to lead a fairly normal life.

## Aging 'Antiques' Art

A newsfeature was written several years ago by Alison Lebrick about a French firm which specialized in making furniture reproductions for very wealthy private collectors and dealers who catered to them.

Using obsolete tools and a bag of tricks that would make a magician envious, some 1,000 pieces a month were being "manufactured" complete with inkstains and cobwebs.

The customer could choose the degree of antiquity desired. If old wood was not available to make the new "antique," new wood was soaked in acid for the proper aged effect.

Pieces bought at auctions or from museums were duplicated with great care and in quantity. It was reported that over a 20-year period some 50,000 gilt mirrors were produced.

The French firm's technique is used by others. Pieces are painstakingly crafted by hand. Age is applied with an odd assortment of metal objects—hammers, buttons, hoods and even keys. Fly craters in veneer are simulated with nitric acid.

When the piece is properly "aged" the damage is then repaired in a traditional manner with glue and handworked nails. Leather is aged and cracked by varnishing it and passing it under a radiator. The final step comes when the piece is rubbed with dust.

It is unlikely that you will run across one of these reproductions, but you are certain to find more and more of the American varieties in shops and at shows, auctions and estate sales.

To help you avoid making such a mistake there are several things you should look for when examining a piece of furniture. These include the patina, signs of wear, tool marks, type of construction, the varieties of wood used, the condition and sometimes its dimensions.

Although refinishing an old piece will destroy the patina, it is still a valuable sign of age on a piece in original state. Wear or use will leave smooth edges, small clefts in chair rounds and legs or fine scratches on the surface. Hand planes, circular saws, chisels and scribing awls will all leave marks which are easy to detect.

Standard forms of construction were used by early cabinet-makers. Mortise and tenon or dovetail joints were the usual method of joining. Glue wasn't used until about 1725 and nails before 1815 were hand forged with a square shank. Early screws had hand filed worms and the slot was seldom perfectly centered.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### A Rare Squeeze Well Done

By Oswald &amp; James Jacoby

Probably the most elegant of all squeezes is the criss-cross. It doesn't come up too often but when it does it is a thing of beauty.

North may have overbid a trifle when he bid four and five notrump, or maybe South shouldn't have jumped to seven. In any event the average bridge player would be unable to work out the 13th trick, since East was sitting right in back of dummy with all the clubs and diamonds.

The late Charles Lochridge, who played this hand some 35 years ago, had no trouble with it.

He won the heart and promptly cashed four trumps. East discarded a club and a heart. Then Charley led the second high heart. He chucked a diamond from dummy and East chucked a diamond right in back.

By this time Charley was so sure that East was sitting with three diamonds and four clubs that he led a fifth trump, discarded dummy's last low diamond and showed his hand.

He explained that if East threw another diamond, he would cash dummy's ace-kings of both minor suits, criss-cross back to his hand by ruffing a club and make the last trick with his eight of diamonds.

North		9
▲ J 9 8 2		
▲ 3		
♦ A K 6 2		
▲ A K 7 4		
West		
▲ 4		
♦ Q J 10 9 8 6 5 4		
♦ 9 7		
▲ 9 6		
East		
▲ 7 3		
♦ 7 2		
♦ Q J 10 4		
♦ Q J 10 5 3		
South (D)		
▲ A K Q 10 6 5		
▲ A K		
▲ 8 5 3		
▲ 8 2		

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
3♥	4NT	Pass	1▲
Pass	5NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	7▲

Opening lead — Q♥

## Book Corner

Losing Ground, by John G. Mitchell.

The Lands No One Knows, by T.H. Watkins and Charles S. Watson Jr. (Sierra Club, \$8.95 and \$9.95 respectively)

Earth Day was born in exuberance of youthful optimism. For a while even adults who had never heard of environmentalism became concerned about what was happening to our natural resources.

Five years have passed and here is a book whose title, Losing Ground, describes with deep feeling what has been happening to the environment.

The author traveled around the United States and found the environment is still being ravaged in the old ways, and with some new ones tossed in.

The Continental Shelf is being readied for oil drilling, despite evidence that oil spills of varying dimensions will disrupt shorelines on either side of the nation. The government's main interest now appears to be not its environmental impact but in selling the policy to the public.

The author moves from big cities to small towns and the desecration is everywhere. As an environmental writer, his style is personal, allowing him ample opportunity to portray the battering of the American quality of life.

What has infuriated and saddened him, he writes, is "the reluctance of people to adapt their attitudes and practices to the clear reality of diminishing resources," the pressure for corporate profits and growth and "the blight and the benign neglect."

In The Lands No One Knows, the authors, one a conservationist, the other an environmental writer, trace the history of the public domain. The real estate boondogglers of today have their counterparts in colonial times. Greed never changes.

Both these books are worthy and should be widely read. Perhaps someone will listen.

**Pieces of the Frame**, by John McPhee. (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$10) A collection of short articles by skilled journalist McPhee, who can write reams of words about the most mundane subjects and continue to engross the reader. His piece on firewood shows him at his best in turning the prosaic into a learning experience. "The Search for Marvin Gardens," or what's happening in the city on which Monopoly was based, is first class reporting — exacting and sprightly.

**The Rotterdam Delivery**, by Edward A. O'Neill. (Coward, McCann Geoghegan, \$7.95) Rotterdam is the major petroleum port of Europe and this is a good, fast-moving adventure about the hijacking of a 220,000 ton supership and its two million barrel cargo of oil. The culprit an IRA explosives expert who is afraid that his former associates are out to kill him. The complications multiply, and so does the action.

**Lucky Luciano**, by Hickman Powell. (Citadel, \$7.95) Powell wrote this account of the trial of mobster Luciano 35 years ago and it still stands up as a fine example of crime reporting. Powell, a journalist, was convinced long before crime enforcement officials that a crime organization existed and that Luciano was among its kingpins. Luciano, incidentally, was found guilty of 549 felonies and deported.

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## ROLLING STONE

By Bud Scoppa

In their solo recordings, Roger McGuinn, always the central figure in the Byrds, and Stephen Stills, the primary creative force in the Buffalo Springfield, have exposed their limitations much more dramatically than they've exhibited their strengths. Indeed, each of these once-great artists seems to be offering voluntary proof of the validity of the Peter Principle as it applies to pop music.

McGuinn's primary problem is that he doesn't have much to say, but doesn't know how to disguise the fact. On his third solo effort, McGuinn again fails (if in fact he even tries) to come to grips with his present inertia. The band referred to in the album title is hardly that, but rather a backing unit of typically competent, typically anonymous L.A. country-rockers. True, they harmonize better than the later editions of the Byrds, but they play without imagination or spirit — to them, as to their boss, it's apparently just a job.

McGuinn's inclusion of inferior versions of "Lover of the Bayou" and "Born to Rock and Roll" (in its original form, the best track on the Byrds' reunion album) points out his lack of inspiration. So does his resorting to the songs of his current band members for five of the album's 10 tracks; none of these is likely to become a rock standard. That leaves a pair of slight, new McGuinn songs, "Lisa" and "Easy Does It," and a rendition of Dylan's "Knockin' On Heaven's Door" that misses the magic of the original.

Compared to McGuinn, Stephen Stills has a lot to say on his fifth (counting the two with the group Manassas) solo endeavor. But that alone isn't enough to make *Stills* a successful album. Stills' first problem is that he often fails to express his thoughts and feelings in an artful or lucid way; his second problem is that his arranging and recording approach tends to obscure whatever life and intimacy his songs and basic performances might have originally possessed. *Stills* is failed autobiography, but it is a concerted attempt at candid expression — the guy is at least still trying to break through. The album has another positive aspect, at least from a practical standpoint: If these tracks mask their basic moods and spirits with fancy and expansive production, several of them wind up sounding quite commercial, in much the same way "Love the One You're With" does.

All the characteristics we've come to expect from Stills' records — the fat vocal harmonies, busy percussions with Latin inflection, the trademark lead guitar work, the general sense of forced intensity — are present to excess on *Stills*. It's those backing chorales that do the most damage to the sincere feeling with which several of these songs were apparently written. In "My Favorite Changes," the lyric of which affectingly mixes confessional honesty with self-pity, vocals overdubbed at a different studio environment steamroller Stills' basic vocal so thoroughly that one can only speculate as to what pathos it might have conveyed on its own. Every track gets this kind of overpowering production treatment. On this album, nuance doesn't stand a chance.

## Student Exchange with Double Return

KINGSTON A student exchange which had its beginnings last summer became two-fold on its second phase.

Lisa Gruber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt E. Gruber, spent several weeks in Denmark last summer as part of a student exchange program jointly sponsored by the Kingston Rotary Club and its high school affiliate, the Kingston High School Interact Club.

While in Denmark, Lisa lived with a Danish family, experiencing Danish life and culture.

Her host sister, Lene Buch and a friend, Lisbeth Pedersen, both of the village of Odense, Denmark, have been visiting Lisa this summer. It was not planned originally that Lisbeth would be part of the exchange but came about as a result of the friendship established last summer.

Lene, 18, is completing her schooling at the Gymnasium in Odense, Denmark, and plans to go onto the University where she will study to become an English teacher.

Lisbeth who is 19 has completed Gymnasium and in the fall will start her studies at the University to become a French teacher.

Lisa, a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School, will be attending Russell Sage College, in the fall. While in KHS, she was a member of the Drama Club, Interact, choir, jun-

ior class executive council, Student Council executive council and the school newspaper staff. She starred in this year's school play, "Enter

Laughing.

When she returned from Denmark, she appeared at many area clubs and organizations where she presented a

slide program on her trip.

While the Danish guests were in this area they visited Hyde Park, Hunter Mountain, Catskill Game Farm, Albany

and historic Kingston. Before returning to Denmark, they will visit New York City and Washington, D.C.



Flag From Denmark

Danish students and their Kingston hostess were guests at a recent Kingston Rotary luncheon. Part of the festivities included presentation of Danish club flag to the local club. Taking part were Thomas Reynolds, Rotary president, Lene Buch, Lisa Gruber and Lisbeth Pedersen of the exchange program and Jacob Nolfo, (R), club international program chairman. (Freeman photo)

## Academic Honors for Area Collegians

Although it is almost time for the fall semester to begin, reports are still coming in of academic achievement during the spring semester.

Five students from the Kingston area have been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Russell Sage College. Six area students also have been named Kellas Scholars, an award given students named to the dean's list for three successive terms.

Kellas Scholars are Marlene Schecter of Kingston; Lisa Fowler, Catherine Sauer and Carol Wasserbach of Saugerties; Deborah Caruso of Glasco and Judith Wisner of Port Ewen.

Dean's list students are Debora Barkin of Kingston, Cecilia Archer and Karen Rightmyer of Saugerties; Beverly Davis of Lake Katrine and Marion Mizel of Hurley.

Patricia Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fay of 9 Jennifer Lane, Tillson, has been named to the dean's list at Mount Saint Mary College for the spring semester.

A 1974 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, she is entering her sophomore year at four year liberal arts college.

Dale B. Edge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Edge of 3464 Wildwood Lane,

Saugerties, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Hudson Valley Community College, Troy.

She is enrolled in the radiology Technology Curriculum at Kingston, Pa., was named to the spring semester dean's list there.

Holly L. Wenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wenner of Box 162, Glenford, has been named to the dean's list for the third term at Roberts Wesleyan College, Rochester. Holly is a first year social work major at the college.

Two Kingston girls were named to the dean's list at Holy Cross College in the second semester of their freshman year. They are Mary Anne Connors daughter of James Connors of 356 Albany Avenue and the late Marie D. Connors, and Michele Cacchillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cacchillo of 96 Norma Court.

Mary Anne is a French major and Michele a history major at the Worcester, Mass. campus.

Diane Ramus of Tillson, a freshman at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., was named to the spring semester dean's list there.

Two area students achieved dean's list rating at Pennsylvania State University. They are Mary Martha Polyfka of RD 2, Kingston, with a 3.90 average and Nancy Louise Davis of 179 Broadview Road, Rhinebeck, with a perfect 4.00 average.

Jon J. Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Eldridge of Kingston was named to the spring semester dean's list at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

A Saugerties brother and sister were named to the second semester dean's list at Houghton College in western

New York State. They are Lynanne R. and Robert W. Davis, children of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Davis of 65 Apple Tree Road, Saugerties.

Lynanne, a 1975 graduate, achieved a perfect 4.00 average. Robert, a sophomore, had a 3.62 average.

Karen B. Corkery of UPO Box 795, Kingston, was named to the honors list at Montclair State College. A music therapy major, she attained a 3.77 average for the spring semester, according to announcement received this week.

Rosemary Agatha DeLeo of RR 1, Box 45, Kerhonkson, a freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, has made the dean's list for the spring semester.

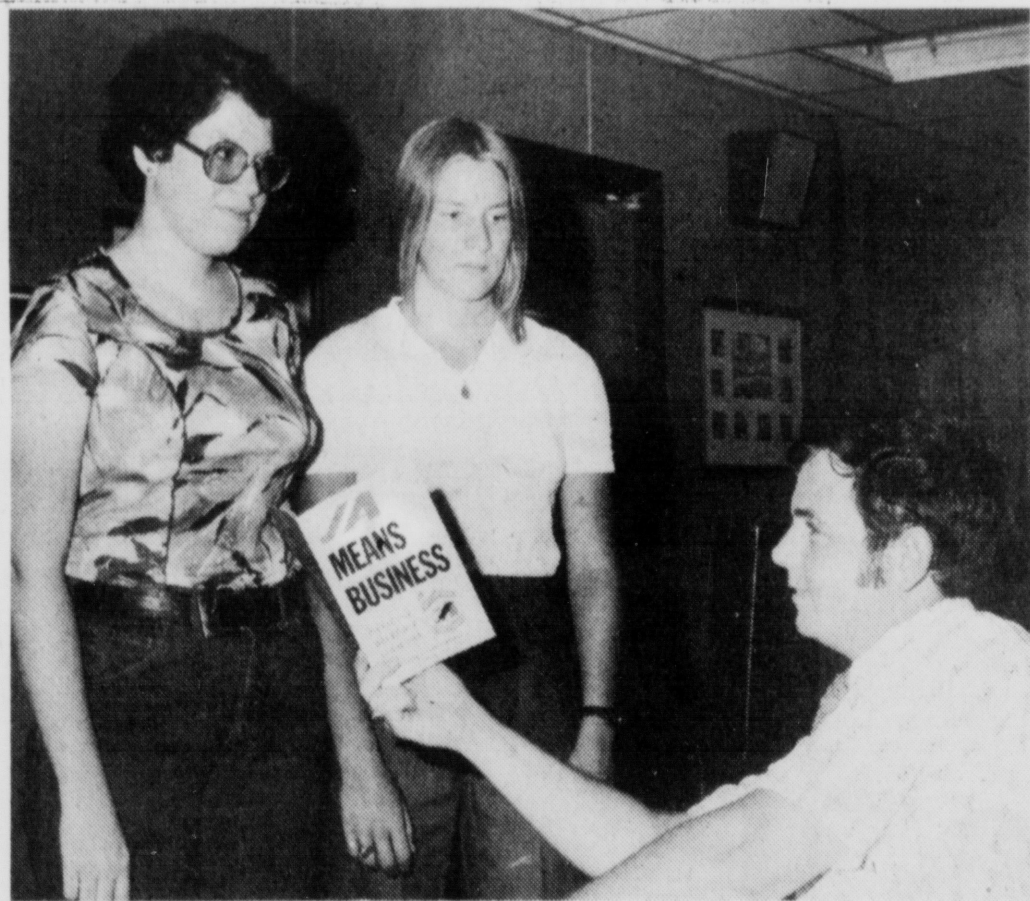
Fourteen Kingston area residents have been named to the Dean's List of State University College at Oneonta for the

spring semester of the 1974-75 school year, according to Dr. Carey Brush, vice president of the college.

Included are: Mark Anderson, 157 Washington Avenue, Kingston; Nancy Benson, RFD 5, Kingston; Joseph Bertone, 16 Glen Street, Kingston; Diane Erickson, 1079 Codwise Street, Kingston; Susan Gallenz, RD 1, Kingston.

Alicia Gilkey, 40 Vista Drive, Kingston; Barbara Koch, 302 Clifton Avenue, Kingston; Monte Kramer, 59 Fairmont Avenue, Kingston; Diane Kuba, 4 Arnold Drive, Kingston; Virginia Peller, 52 Janet Street, Kingston.

Mark Rust, 5 City View Terrace, Kingston; Karen Rutherford, RD 2, 51 Melissa Road, Kingston; Suzanne Smedes, 176 Marius Street, Kingston; and June Wolfersteig, Country Lane, Lake Katrine.



Junior Achievement Briefing

Jean O'Malley (L) vice president of manufacturing of Sunrise Products and Leslie Duning, treasurer of Jatrol, get last minute instructions from John E. Roche, executive director of Junior Achievement of Greater Kingston Inc., before leaving for the National Junior Achievers Conference at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., today through Aug. 15. (Freeman photo)

## Memo to High School Students

By UPI

Memo to high school students thinking of skipping the new school year:

Education really does pay off — in dollars and sense. It tends to keep one off life's trash heap and actively, gainfully employed.

Now, more than ever, a job in which growth may be expected requires at entry some skill and/or a "completed" academic credential. High school diploma is the minimum.

Drop out and you'll trudge through life missing that link. The job application will ask: High school graduate? Always you'll suffer a personal indignity, checking the "no" box.

Census Bureau figures show

the average person who completes high school will earn in a lifetime \$109,000 more than the elementary school graduate.

And the person who finished the eighth grade will earn \$53,000 more than the one who dropped out before finishing the eighth grade.

As one moves upward on the educational ladder the differences in lifetime earnings increase. A person who completes four or more years of college will make \$243,000 more than a high school graduate.

There are exceptions to the law linking education and earnings. You've heard of self-made millionaires — types that got from rags to riches through an uncommon success

formula — even though dropping out of high school or grade school.

The magic ingredients in such cases usually included super motivation and individual intelligence. Poverty launched many of the self-made rich men.

Dollars aside, what's the payoff in continuing one's education?

Consider some of these answers from the National Education Association:

— Educational attainment provides an individual with a larger number of higher quality career alternatives from which to choose in determining his or her destiny.

— Those with more schooling usually have access to jobs with more comfortable work-

ing conditions, better hours, and more generous fringe benefits. Abundant evidence supports the view that education affects not just income, but also occupational choice and one's social and economic position in life.

— High school drop-outs begin the job hunt with severe disadvantages in comparison with those who have a diploma.

— As the proportion of persons who complete high school rises, the educational requirements of many jobs previously not requiring a high school diploma rise. Many jobs today that require graduation from high school did not 10 or more years ago.

Do yourself a favor, high school student.

Hang in there.



Off to International Meet

Linda Boler (L) of Kingston and Diane Nesbitt of Eddyville, chaperoned by Mrs. Ann Bauch take off for Special Olympics International Meet at Mt. Pleasant, Mich. The girls are part of a New York State delegation of 90 athletes competing at the meet through Monday. Linda and Diane will be competing in track and field events. (Freeman photo)

## Teen Scene

By Lei

One of the clichés of the day is, "an idea whose time has come." It usually means something that's been around for a long time, and people are just discovering that it fits into the scene. Who knows — if Ford re-introduced the Edsel, it might be the sensation of the year. So might that first compact car — the Model T.

Some of the "ideas whose time has come" can be traced to nostalgia. To the permanent-press generation, that wrinkles, shrinks, and fades is a real hunk of funk, and a whole new generation of drivers is discovering the joys of shifting for oneself without automatic transmission. But what about the revival of things that aren't really old enough to qualify as nostalgia? Sometimes it seems that there is a rebound revival.

When we were doing our column on jeans a few weeks ago, we started thinking about how bellbottoms were introduced as a fad back in the mid 'sixties. It didn't really work — the only person, it seemed, who really wore them was someone called Cher, who was half of something called Sonny'n'Cher. Those bellbottoms looked sort of funny, anyway; they were too short in

the ankle and too wide in the cuff and they flapped when you walked like Dumbo's ears. Nobody bought them. Three years later, suddenly, everyone was buying bellbottoms.

Or speaking of Sonny and Cher. They sold a lot of records, but somehow everybody but the teenyboppers, whatever they were, thought that they were sort of plastic. Well, there is Cher, every bare and plastic inch of her, and isn't it just too — well, just too thrillingly plastic? Plastic people, your time has come, particularly if you wear a perfect size three.

Or speaking of a perfect size three, four years ago there was something sort of decadent about halters. Mention halters and someone would mention the Woodstock Music Festival. This year the stores are selling them for back-to-school wear. No nostalgia there — back in those nice nostalgic days, a girl could get sent home from school for wearing a peasant blouse with Daisy Mae sleeves.

Or discos. Five years ago, the whole disco-au-

go scene was au-gone-gone. Last year it bounced back, without the topless dancers in the tasseled paper skirts, and with a bright new life all its own. Ringo, the faintly retarded-looking Beatle with the white streak in his hair and the monstrous nose, released "The No-No Song," and one day we saw a photo of him and he wasn't wearing any rings. Nobody even noticed. Ringo was a musician whose time had come.

Streakers streaked, and then the craze died with the first few particularly painful sunburns — or when the streakers discovered nobody's head was turning anymore. The streakers are back, but they aren't running anymore. They're lying on the beach.

Cancelled TV shows come back as summer reruns, and stay on as hits. The movies are making sequels to last year's sequels.

Remember the midi-skirt disaster about four years ago? The dress industry will never forget it. Skirts had gone as high as they could, so

fashion predicted that hems would plunge to mid-calf. Instead, everyone started wearing pants. Don't look now, but the midi-skirt seems to be an idea whose time has come. Preferably worn with a halter on size three plastic people. Three years ago, you couldn't give platform wedgies away. They were called "ankle-busters" and the only ones who really dug them were the same young men who introduced flowered shirts for men. Now the girls are wearing the platform wedgies and Burt Reynolds is wearing flowered shirts, and David Bowie is wearing jeans and turtlenecks and telling everyone he was just kidding — which we said all along.

This year's dud may emerge as the sensation of 1978. Would you believe Evel Knievel for president? A hit record for Tiny Tim? The return of the see-thru blouse? David Cassidy, where are you now that we need you? Anyone want to hold a meeting of the Michael Pollard fan club? How about a "Planet of the Apes" TV show starring Helen Reddy and Wolfman?

## 'Ideas Whose Time Has Come' Traced to Nostalgia



# Nicklaus Takes Control of PGA

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Last Monday night, Jack Nicklaus was shooting the bull with a group of sportswriters and he happened to mention that he found the Firestone Country Club course "boring."

"You keep hitting the same shots over and over," Nicklaus said. "It can put you to sleep."

Saturday, the PGA Championship looked that way—boring—and Nicklaus did the best he could to make it exciting again. He played his way down the 625-yard fairway of Firestone's "Monster" hole, the 16th, like a duffer. But somehow he managed to turn what looked like a sure big number into a "routine" miracle par, salvaged a three-under-par 67, and swept past collapsing Bruce Crampton and Hale Irwin to take a four-stroke lead after three rounds.

The key shot was the fourth one on 16, a 9-iron Nicklaus had to hit 137 yards over a very close tree, over a pond, above and beyond the pin. If it hits the tree, if it falls in the pond, if it comes up short, certain disaster.

It didn't.

"As soon as I hit that shot and saw it was good, I just knew I was gonna make the putt for par, too," Nicklaus said.

"It was a gamble. It would have been the shot I'd have hit anytime, but it was still a gamble. It was a trick shot—not a pure golf shot. I opened the clubface, moved the ball up, and hit it 15 feet farther than you're supposed to hit a 9-iron."

"I knew I had a six for sure and if the shot didn't work out I was looking at an eight."

He got a five.

"Jack," said Crampton, who watched the shot from up close, playing in the same group, "is the closest thing we have to a machine in the golf world and even he makes a mistake now and then."

Nicklaus made one on 16, but on the tee shot.

"It was stupidity, more than anything else," Jack said.

He pulled it into the left woods, and had no choice but to drop out and take an unplayable lie penalty. Then he hit his third shot, a 6-iron, 230 yards across the fairway to the right side and into the crowd, where it stopped just behind the tree.

And then he pulled it off.

It gave him a 54-hole total of 205, five under par, and gave Nicklaus, already the Masters winner this year, a near lock on his 16th career major championship to extend his own record.

Jack took command on the front nine when Crampton, the second round leader, bogeyed three holes in a row and Irwin made a triple-bogey at six. He steadily pulled away, until his lead reached five strokes, with the same kind of methodical, consistent play that has earned him nearly \$2.5 million in a 14-year pro career—along the way, supplanting Arnold Palmer,

the man who gave the 16th its name when he blew a chance at the 1960 PGA title here with an eight and walked off muttering, "What a Monster!" as the game's top performer.

Crampton, playing with Nicklaus, saw it all. Jack, hands on hips and with a sigh of relief across his face, stood in the fairway with his caddy, Angelo Argea, while Crampton hit.

It still looked like Bruce would pick up at least one shot even after he missed his putt for a birdie.

But then Nicklaus drilled his 20-foot putt into the cup for the par. He laughed with Argea, smiled to the crowd and the national television audience—which saw little else, because the cameras left immediately as air time had run out.

Crampton, the Australian veteran who three times in the last four years had finished second to Nicklaus in one of these majors, just had a look of disgust on his face as he walked with Jack to the 17th tee.

It was perhaps the greatest recovery of Nicklaus' storied career.

Even the fact that he three-putted the 18th green for a bogey, his par attempt curling around the hole and remaining on the lip, failed to bother the 35-year-old Nicklaus.

His performance was all the more remarkable because PGA officials had set the 7,180-yard course up with considerably tougher pin placements Saturday than they had Thursday and Friday, when a total of 22 sub-par rounds were shot.

There were just three such rounds Saturday—the 67 by Nicklaus, a 66 by Gene Littler and a 69 by Bob Murphy, both of whom were well out of contention.

Crampton's 75 left him alone in second place at 209, a stroke in front of Irwin, who has been the hottest player on the PGA tour in recent weeks but stumbled to a 73 Saturday.

Tom Weiskopf was at 70-211, the same total as Ed Dougherty, the 27-year-old former club pro from Linwood, Pa. Dougherty, who has been playing golf for only six years, birdied the 18th hole for a 72.

Tom Watson, the British Open champion, birdied the last four holes and was tied at 212 with Murphy and David Graham, who had 70.

Crampton, who set a course and tournament record with 63 on Friday, began the third round three strokes ahead of Irwin and four in front of Nicklaus, Hayes and Bob Wynn.

That lead evaporated rapidly.

Bruce, an Australian who now lives in Dallas and was the first foreign player to surpass \$1 million in earnings on the PGA tour, scrambled to par after hitting his second shot over the first green, made three routine pars, and then bogeyed five of the next six holes.

He bunkered his tee shot at five. He drove in the right rough

and came up short at the 465-yard sixth. He hit a fat tee shot and bogeyed the par-three seventh. He couldn't get home from a fairway bunker at the 465-yard ninth. He had a bunkered approach at 10.

Irwin's troubles mostly came on one hole, the 465-yard sixth. He hit a bad tee shot into the right side rough where his line to the green was blocked by a small bush. He tried to fade a driver around the bush but the ball sailed left of the green and wound up in a thicket of trees.

Hale had no shot from there and elected to take the stroke and distance unplayable lie penalty and hit another from his original position.

That was his fourth shot, and it still came up far short of the green. From there he hit on in five and two-putted for the triple-bogey seven.

Nicklaus, meanwhile, nearly holed a 15-foot eagle putt at the 500-yard second hole and also birdied the third. He bogeyed the par-five fifth for the third day in a row, driving into a bunker, but birdied seven from inside 10 feet and 10 from about three feet.

He saved a par after missing the 12th green and then made his last birdie at 13 on a 12-foot putt.

Then came 16. And very likely with it, the tournament.

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) Third round scores		Shaw	75-72-71-218
Saturday in the PGA championship:		Forrest Feizer	75-73-71-218
Jack Nicklaus	70-68-67-205	Peter Oosterhuis	75-73-71-218
Bruce Crampton	71-63-75-209	Arndt Palmer	73-74-72-218
Hale Irwin	72-65-73-210	Lou Graham	73-73-73-218
Tom Weiskopf	70-71-70-211	Bob Stanton	73-71-74-218
Ed Dougherty	69-70-72-211	Bruce Devlin	70-73-74-218
Bob Murphy	75-68-69-212	Art Wall	70-73-74-218
Tom Watson	70-71-71-212	Jim Dent	70-71-77-218
David Graham	72-70-70-212	Bob Wynn	69-68-80-218
Mark Hayes	71-71-75-213	Gay Brewer	74-74-71-219
Gene Littler	76-71-66-213	Bobby Nichols	72-75-72-219
Mike Hill	72-71-70-213	Chi Rodriguez	73-74-74-219
Billy Casper	69-72-72-213	Tom Kite	71-71-72-220
Don January	72-70-71-213	Jerry McGee	73-74-73-220
Larry Hinson	68-73-72-213	Tom Jenkins	72-73-73-220
Mac McLendon	73-71-70-214	Dennis Meyer	72-74-72-220
John Schlee	71-68-75-214	Dale Douglass	74-74-74-220
Jerry Heard	75-70-70-215	Gibby Gilbert	73-70-77-220
Buddy Adlin	73-72-70-215	Al Geiberger	70-70-80-220
Gil Morgan	73-71-71-215	Ed Sneed	72-74-74-221
Ray Floyd	70-73-72-215	George Johnson	71-73-74-221
Leonard Thompson	74-69-72-215	Charles Sifford	74-75-75-221
Gary Player	72-70-73-215	Roger Watson	73-74-76-221
J.C. Snead	73-67-75-215	Julius Boros	71-73-78-222
Butch Baird	72-72-71-215	Ron Leteiller	76-75-75-222
Andy North	72-74-70-216	Jimmy Wright	73-74-76-223
Ben Crenshaw	73-72-71-216	Lee Trevino	73-72-78-223
Jim Colbert	79-66-72-217	Fred Wampler	69-74-80-223
Steve Melnyk	71-72-74-217	Maurice Ver Brugge	73-68-84-224
Vic Regalado	74-69-74-217	Bob Benson	68-77-80-225
Jimmy Powell	73-68-76-217	Homero Blancas	72-76-78-226
Mike Morley	70-72-75-217	Paul Moran	79-69-78-226
		Rolf Deming	74-73-83-230



He Did It!

A long putt on the 16th hole gives Jack Nicklaus a par five and brings joy to his caddy Angelo Argea. Nicklaus lead PGA tournament by four strokes after three rounds. (UPI)

## Albany, Allegany, Liverpool, Dan-Way-Coa Gain BR Semis

KINGSTON The Kingston National League All Stars, hosts of the 13-Year-Old Update New York Babe Ruth Tournament, bowed out of the competition at Dietz Stadium Saturday night, holding the short end of a 12-2 score as the Albany Central All Stars advanced to today's semifinals.

Albany will meet Allegany, and Liverpool goes against Dan-Way-Coa in semifinal contests at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The championship game will be played at 3:30. The tournament's original three-day format was compressed into two days when rain wiped out any action Friday.

In other first round results, Allegany squeezed past Rondout, 3-2, winning with an unearned run in the 13th inning; Liverpool edged past Schenectady, also by a 3-2 count; and Dan-Way-Coa outslugged Auburn, 12-8.

Albany never gave Kingston a chance to get in the game. The winners pounded John Melville for five first inning runs and coasted behind a four-hitter by Mike Criscione. Vince Berghella slammed four hits and drove in four runs to pace the ten-hit attack.

Allegany scored the game's first run in the bottom of the fifth on a single, a walk and an RBI single by Bob Taylor. Catcher Kelly Hitchcock, who later came on in relief and became the winner, drove in another run in the sixth to put Rondout in a 2-0 hole.

Jon Lynch wiped the lead out in the top of the seventh as he tagged Allegany starter Larry Madison for a two-run double. Walks to Scott Stryker and Ed Sterritt and an Allegany error had set the stage for Lynch's game-tying blow, but Rondout was finished after that.

Both Madison and Rondout's Paul Perry worked through the ninth without allowing any more runs. In the tenth, Hitchcock replaced Madison, and Dan Loughlin relieved Perry and the duel continued.

Hitchcock lasted the rest of the way allowing only one Rondout runner to get as far as second base. Loughlin was not

so fortunate. In the last of the 13th he walked Don Winchell and Hitchcock, then an error in the infield loaded the bases. Another grounder to short also got through, and the winning run came across.

Perry turned in a strong game for the Ulster County squad, fanning 12 during his stint and contributing three hits including two doubles to the cause. Lynch also had three hits.

Madison struck out 14 and walked only two as he and Hitchcock combined for a six-hitter.

Walt Baird powered the Dan-Way-Coa nine to its triumph over Auburn, stroking a triple, a double and a single and batting in four runs. Mike Johnson, Mike Nuetzel and Mike Bennett all added three hits apiece to the winners' total.

Auburn also had its share of hits and after a three-run outburst in the home third held a 5-4 lead, but Dan-Way-Coa kept pounding away, adding four runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth to surge ahead for keeps. Baird's two-run double was the big hit in the fourth.

Johnson went all the way for the victors to beat a trio of Auburn hurlers. Greg McCormick, who relieved starter Jerry Hester in the fourth, took the loss.

Ed Kolo, who had a pair of doubles and two RBIs, mopped up for the losers.

Bob Toppe drilled a double in the seventh inning, went to third on a fielders choice and scored on a Schenectady error to lift Liverpool into the semifinals. The run capped a comeback effort by Liverpool that began in the sixth when the winners scored two runs to tie the game on a series of Schenectady errors.

Elliot Rosen put Schenectady on the board in the fourth when he doubled off Tim Spafford to score Steve Wood. Rosen later scored the second run on an infield out.

Spafford got tough at that point and settled down to fire three shutout innings and complete a four-hitter. He beat Rod Johnston who only allowed five hits himself but was victimized by his defense.



Safe at Third

Two members of Allegany's 13-year-old Babe Ruth League All-Stars make their way safely to third base during Saturday's game with Rondout Valley. At left, Larry Madison beats throw to third



baseball player Joe Hafner, while at right, Bill Darling seems to be balancing ball on his shoulder as he slides in untouched. (Freeman photos by Carey)

## Long Island, Spring Valley Girls' Little League Champs



Good Range

Half Hollow Hills shortstop Missy Heidt shows good range as she goes after a grounder during Division I game against Saugerties. Long Islanders beat Sawyerettes and went on to cop second New York State Girls Little League softball championship.

(Freeman photo by Haines)

KINGSTON Half Hollow Hills of Long Island winner over Saugerties in the first round of the New York State Division I Girls Softball Little League Tournament, went on to whip Kings Bay of Brooklyn, 8-1 here Saturday to earn a berth in the national regional playoffs in Rhode Island.

The Division II title went to Spring Valley which defeated the Wappingers All Stars, 13-1 in the championship game.

In the Division I competition, Saugerties dropped a 3-1 decision to Half Hollow Hills in the first round but came back in the consolation game to defeat South Cayuga, 12-1. South Cayuga was beaten, 3-0 by Kings Bay in its opener. In Division II, Spring Valley bombed South Cayuga, 16-0 in the first round while Wappingers knocked off Half Hollow Hills, 4-0. In the consolation contest, Half Hollow Hills beat South Cayuga, 8-1.

Saugerties collected eight hits off Half Hollow Hills' Marie Rogers, three more than the winners got off Linda

Wolf, but that didn't do the locals much good. HHH scored three runs in the fourth and made it stand up behind a sparkling defense led by second baserail Merrilee Pace.

Two double plays by the winners crushed budding Saugerties' rallies. In the last of the seventh Saugerties loaded the bases with one out, but again the Half Hollow Hills defense held to prevent a score.

Colleen Falzano doubled and drove in the lone Saugerties run in the sixth. Pace and Lisa Cerrone had RBIs for the winners.

In the consolation round, Kaylyn Cole scattered five hits, and Judy Hall doubled, singled and scored three times to lead Saugerties past South Cayuga. The locals erased a one-run deficit and broke the game open with six runs in the fourth inning.

Half Hollow Hills successfully defended the Division I crown it won last year. In 1974, HHH went all the way to Williamsport, Pa., before losing in the Little League World Series.

The winner of the Rhode Island Division I regional tournament will win a World Series berth this year. Division II competition does not continue past the state level.

Allegany (3)	ab	r	Rondout Valley (2)	ab	r
Hitchcock, p/c	6	0	2 Cesaratto, 2b	6	0
Ingalls, 2b	7	1	Lynch, c	6	0
Madison, 1b/p	6	0	Loughlin, p/c/t	6	0
Taylor, cf	4	0	Perry, p/ss	6	0
Robbins, cf	4	0	Christiansa, 1b	6	0
Evans, 3b	5	0	Stroker, cf/ss	5	0
Gilman, ss	5	0	Hafner, 3b	5	0
Darling, 1b	5	0	Charleston, lf	5	0
Winchell, 1b	4	1	Natale, rf	4	1
Linnecke, c	1	0	Elmore, lf	1	0
Totals	47	3	7 Totals	49	2
Rondout	000	000	200 000	000	200
Allegany	000	011	000 000	000	011
RBI—Taylor, Hitchcock, Lynch 2, BB—Perry 2, Lynch, BB—Madison 2, Perry 5, Hitchcock 2, Loughlin 4, SO—Madison 14, Perry 12, Hitchcock 3, Loughlin 4, WP—Hitchcock, LP—Loughlin.					
Liverpool (3)	ab	r	Schenectady (2)	ab	r
Stafford, p	2	1	Ramos, cf	2	1
Sanguine, ss	3	1	Dobies, ss	3	1
Dillion, 3b	3	0	Wood, c	3	1
Roswood, 1b	3	0	Rosen, cf	3	0
Charles, f	3	0	Light, lf	3	0
Waller, lf	3	0	Johnson, p	3	0
Toppe, c	3	1	Sausville, 3b	3	0
Binakes, rf	3	0	Massa, 1b	3	0
Hausen, 2b	3	0	Lussier, 2b	3	0
Totals	26	3	5 Totals	25	2
Schenectady	000	002	1-3		
Liverpool	000	002	1-3		
RBI—Rosen, Johnson, 2B—Waller, Rosen, Charles, Dillion, Toppe, BB—Johnson 1, Spafford 1, SO—Johnson 7, Spafford 3, WP—Spafford, LP—Johnson.					
Dan-Way-CoA (12)	ab	r	Auburn (8)	ab	r
Schubmehl, 2b	4	2	Daly, cf	4	2
Bouton, ss	5	4	3 LaDouce, 2b	5	4
Johnson, p	4	1	Connors, ss	4	1
Wallace, lf	4	0	Kalo, p/c	4	2
Nuetzel, cf	4	2	Kalo, p/c	4	2
Baird, 2b	4	0	Goldman, lf	4	0
Pragle, 1b	3	0	Pettigross, 3b	3	0
Kuhn, c	5	0	Pesarchick, rf	5	0
Whitmore, ss	5	0	Hester, p	5	0
Bennett, 3b	3	3	Hony, 1b	3	3
Totals	37	12	13 Totals	37	12
Dan-Way-CoA	002	431	0-12		
Auburn	003	100	2-8		
RBI—Taylor, Roland, Berghella 4, Brunda, Sahagian, Bouton, 2B—Taylor, Drislane, BB—Melville 5, Criscione 10, Murphy 1, Tennowski 6, SO—Short 1, Melville 1, Criscione 10, Murphy 4, Tennowski 3, WP—Criscione, LP—Melville.					
Kingston (2)	ab	r	Albany Canton (12)	ab	r
Murphy, 3b	3	0	1 Roland, ss	3	0
Bouton, ss	3	0	1 Drislane, 2b	3	0
Short, p/2b	2	0	2 Taylor, c	2	0
Criscione, cf	2	0	4 Berghella, rf	2	0
Timbrock, 1b	2	0	1 Sahagian, 1b	3	1
Henley, lf	0	0	1 Preston, cf	3	2
Criscione, cf	2	0	1 Criscione, p	3	2
Miller, rf	2	0	2 Cerruti, 3b	4	0
Senor, c	1	0	1 Brunda, lf	3	0
Hamilton, p	1	0	Gryboski, p	3	0
Glaser, lf	0	0	10 Grady, 3b	0	0
Simmons, cf	0	0	1 Metson, 2b	0	0
Winn, 2b	0	0	1 Mectaler, 1b	0	0
Lelus, 1b	0	0	Totals	33	12
Totals	22	2	4 Totals	500	220
Albany	000	010	0-2	331	121
Kingston	000	110	0-2		
RBI—Taylor, Roland, Berghella 4, Brunda, Sahagian, Bouton, 2B—Taylor, Drislane, BB—Melville 5, Criscione 10, Murphy 1, Tennowski 6, SO—Short 1, Melville 1, Criscione 10, Murphy 4, Tennowski 3, WP—Criscione, LP—Melville.					

Division II First Round				Division II Consolation			
South Cayuga (0)		Spring Valley (16)		Half Hollow Hills (8)		So. Cayuga (1)	
Seville, lf	ab	rf	ab	DeMillo, 2b	ab	rf	ab
Panek, 3b	3-0-0 Wnberger, cf	4-1-2		Hart, sf	2-0-0 Paner, 3b	3-0-0	
Graf, ss	2-0-1 Steckler, p	3-2-2		Draxdorf, sf	2-0-0 Graf, ss	3-0-1	
Stockton, 1b	2-0-0 J. Pia, ss	2-2-0		O'Brien, ss	4-2-2 Stockton, 1b	3-0-0	
Halstead, sf	3-0-0 Cadet, 3b	3-2-0		Rul, 3b	4-2-2 Halstead, sf	3-0-0	
Knowles, rf	2-0-0 LaBarbera, 2b	2-1-0		Dallojinkno, rf	4-0-0 Knowles, rf	3-0-1	
Signor, cf	3-0-0 Beresa, lf	3-2-1		Caruso, 1b	4-1-2 Signor, cf	1-0-0	
Hagin, 2b	2-0-0 Skdrna, 2b	2-2-1		Potash, lf	2-0-0 Hooper, cf	2-0-0	
Lipfert, c	2-0-0 Lopez, rf	1-1-0		Pezutto, lf	2-0-0 Grant, 2b	1-0-0	
Nicklaus, p	0-0-0 Derivan, c	4-1-1		Gan, cf	2-0-0 Hagin, 2b	1-0-0	
Kroh, p	0-0-0 Galion, 1b	0-0-0		Flerk, cf	2-0-1 Kron, c	1-0-0	
Hooper, p	1-0-1 Rubin, cf	0-0-0		Meier, p	3-1-0 Lipfert, c	1-1-0	
Grant, sf	0-0-0 Trout, lf	1-0-0		Duthill, c	1-0-0 Hagin, p	2-0-0	
Totals	23 0 2	Totals	20 16 8	Totals	38 8 8	Totals	27 12
S. Cayuga	000 000 0-0			Half Hollow Hills	020 240 0-8		
S. Valley	100 1500 x-16			Southern Cayuga	000 000 1-1		
RBI—Cader 1, LaBarbera 2, Beresa 2, Skdrna 2, Berivan 2, BB—Nicklaus 5, N. Kron 4, Hooper 2, Steckler 5, SO—Nicklaus 9, N. Kron 0, Hooper 1, Steckler 7, WP—Steckler, LP—Nicklaus.				RBI—Rudy 2, 2B—Dallojinkno, WP—Meier, LP—Hagin.			

Division II First Round				Division II Final			
Wappingers (4)		Half Hollow Hills (0)		Spring Valley (13)		Wappingers (11)	
Duncan, 2b	3-2-2 Demalo, 2b	4-0-0		Foster, sf	2-0-0 Wnberger, rf	4-1-2	
Soper, sf	3-0-1 Draxdorf, p	3-0-1		Soper, 2b	3-1-1 Goldstein, p	3-2-0	
Larson, p	3-1-1 O'Brien, ss	3-0-0		Larson, cf	3-0-1 Pia, ss	4-1-1	
Karen, cf	3-1-0 Rul, 3b	2-0-1		Rudy, lf	3-0-0 Cadet, 3b	4-1-2	
Brown, rf	3-0-0 Manie, rf	2-0-0		Brown, p	3-0-0 LaBarbera, 2b	4-2-2	
Spero, 1b	3-0-1 Caruso, 1b	2-1-0		Weir, rf	2-0-0 Beresa, lf	3-2-2	
Lee, ss	3-0-0 Potash, lf	3-0-0		Kosmoss, c	1-0-0 Skdrna, 2b	3-2-2	
Strudwick, 3b	3-0-0 Flerk, cf	2-0-0		Ennesser, ss	1-0-0 Galion, 1b	3-0-2	
Penzette, c	2-0-0 Meier, p	2-0-0		Strudwick, 3b	0-0-0 Derivan, c	3-1-0	
Klauck, lf	2-0-0 Duthill, c	0-0-0		Lee, 1b	1-0-0 Rubin, c	1-0-0	
Totals	28 4 5	Totals	27 0 4	Penzette, c	1-0-0		
Wappingers	000 301 0-4			Klauck, lf	1-0-0		
Half Hollow Hills	000 000 0-0			Totals	23 12 12	Totals	35 10 4
RBI—Soper, Larson, Spero, 2B—Duncan, Soper, Caruso, BB—Larson 4, SO—Larson 7, Draxdorf 4, WP—Larson, LP—Draxdorf.				Totals of Wappingers/1000 000 1-1 Spring Valley 019 210 x=			

RBI—Steckler, Pia, Cadet, Skdrna 2, Beresa 2, 2B—Rudy 2, Hagin 2, Galion 1, Soper 1, Goldstein 1, Spero 1, 3B—Brown 1, Spero 1, Goldstein 1, WP—Goldstein, LP—Brown.			
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SPORT  
PARADE

Milton Richman, UPI Sports Editor



NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty years ago, there was always at least one kid on every who could perform this astonishing feat.

You'd mention the name of some ball player, any ball player, and that would do it.

Automatically, the kid would be turned on as if were a computer.

Statistics would come pouring out of his mouth with a rush, like some huge river suddenly overflowing its banks. Batting averages, fielding averages, earned run averages, vital statistics, the whole works.

Twenty years ago the kids had many players they could relate to in baseball, men whose names became practically household words like Ted Williams...Mickey Mantle...Yogi Berra...Al Kaline...Bob Lemon...Whitey Ford...Early Wynn...Herb Score...and Billy Pierce, to mention only a handful in the American League. In the National there were Stan Musial...Willie Mays...Duke Snider...Ernie Banks...Roy Campanella...Eddie Mathews...Warren Spahn...Robin Roberts...and Don Newcombe.

This isn't that far back, only 20 years ago.

Go ask some kid on your block to call off a dozen or so of baseball's top names today. Or try the same thing on the guy next to you in your neighborhood bar.

## Charles J. Tiano Is on Vacation

He'll probably start out okay Johnny Bench...Tom Seaver...Catfish Hunter...and maybe Pete Rose, but then more than likely he'll slow up a bit after that and quit altogether because he just can't think of any more. You'll help him out with some more names like Reggie Jackson...Lou Brock...Willie Stargell, and he'll say, oh yeah, he knows them, too, but there's no question at all that baseball does not have the vise-like grip on people it once did.

What's the reason for this?

Chief and foremost, I'd have to say it has been the continuous greed and short-sightedness of the baseball operators themselves.

They felt they found a surefire way of making a quick buck by moving franchises or expanding the two leagues. What did it matter that their product was being diluted over and over again or that their teams were losing any possible identity? The owners didn't care about crossing the line which had to result inevitably in the erosion of fan interest. The only line they cared about was the bottom one. Seeing that made it easier for the players to think in the same terms.

For all those charts showing some attendance gains in a number of major league cities today, baseball is in the throes of several grave problems at the moment.

The Chicago White Sox are on the verge of bankruptcy.

There is no assurance San Francisco's Bay Area can support one club anymore, let alone two.

And the city of Seattle has a law suit all set an ready to go if baseball reneges on its promise to let them have another big league club.

The baseball people are in a quandry. They don't know what to do about these problems for which it is absolutely imperative they find a solution. I can tell them this much: moving franchises isn't the answer. Neither is expanding the two overblown leagues they have now.

If the baseball owners continue moving their franchises, they face the distinct possibility of drawing less people in the city they moved to than they did in the city they moved from. Charlie Finley watched that happen when he moved from Kansas City to Oakland and Horace Stoneham had the same experience switching from New York to San Francisco.

Ten years ago, the Braves moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta, and look what happened to them. They've drawn less than 400,000 fans in Atlanta so far this year. The Brewers, on the other hand, went over the million mark in Milwaukee Thursday when 24,817 watched them lose to the Red Sox. Milwaukee fans continue coming out to see the Brewers even though they're 15-1/2 games back.

"To say that we're proud of our attendance would be gross understatement," says Brewers' president Bud Selig, also a hard-working member of baseball's franchise committee. "I'm not surprised at the way the fans have come out because I know the kind of baseball fans they are."

Then, in an oblique reference to the departed Braves, Selig adds:

"Milwaukee was a great baseball market in the fifties and still is. All it took was some energy to restore fan interest. The own has a great baseball history and how anybody could've ever thought of leaving it is beyond me. Franchise moves are the easy way out. Running away from things don't solve the problem."

Selig's right. There comes a time when you can't run anymore, when you have to stop, meet the problem head-on and come up with a satisfactory answer.

Baseball is right at that point. Maybe even a little past it.

One Rookie Starter  
As Pats Meet Giants

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots will take a close look at their top draft choice tonight when they play the New York Giants to open their National Football League exhibition season.

Tight end Russ Francis, with veteran Bob Windsor still recovering from a knee injury, was expected to be the only rookie to start for the Patriots.

Francis, a 6-foot-6, 240-pounder from Oregon State, is the latest addition to a very strong receiving corps, coached by former Baltimore Colt Ray Perkins.

"We've got outstanding speed," said Perkins. "We've got about a half a dozen guys who can consistently run 4.5 in the 40 and there's not very many teams that can say that."

Darryl Stingley and Randy Vataha will be the wide receivers for quarterback Jim Plunkett. Sam Cunningham

and last year's total offense leader, Mack Herron, will start in the backfield.

Craig Morton, newly acquired from the Dallas Cowboys, will start at quarterback for the Giants, along with backs Ron Johnson and Joe Dawkins.

The Patriots were also expected to give backup signal-caller Neil Graft close scrutiny. Graft was promoted to the No. 2 spot behind Plunkett when veteran Dick Shiner announced his retirement earlier this week to become a horse trainer.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks said the Patriots probably were not prepared for the game as well as the Giants, who have had four scrimmages this summer. The Patriots have scrimmaged only once, but Fairbanks said he was more concerned with peaking the team for the first regular season game than with winning exhibition games.

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## Donna Caponi Young Cops European Open

SUNNINGDALE, England (UPI) — Donna Caponi Young Saturday completed an amazing comeback from a major chest injury when she won the Colgate European Women's Open Golf Championship.

Only two months earlier the blonde 30-year-old former double U.S. Open champion burst her rib cage, ripping the muscles while hitting a simple wedge shot.

But she came back to big time golf five weeks ago and Saturday turned a superb final round of 70 for a 13-under-par four-round score of 283. She was two strokes better of Sandra Palmer of Forth

Worth, Texas, with Japan's Chako Higuchi in third place on 289.

In taking the \$11,000 top prize, Mrs. Young, of Los Angeles, who owed her victory to a brilliant eagle two at the 295 yards 11th, denied Miss Palmer a unique grand slam.

Miss Palmer, the winner of this year's U.S. Open and Dinah Shore Winners' Circle Classic, was two strokes ahead after 54 holes but finished with a 74 on the final round to succumb to Mrs. Young. Miss Palmer collected another \$7,000 to boost her season's earnings to more than \$72,000 dollars at the top of the U.S. money winners list.

Miss Higuchi, who finished with a 71, collected \$5,500.

"I didn't think I'd ever get my game back after the injury," Mrs. Young said. "When it happened I thought why was it me to get hurt? But I worked my butt off practicing, hitting 500 balls a day and it's all been worth it."

It was her title all the way after she stepped up to her ball in the middle of the 11th fairway. She had just birdied the tenth to join Miss Palmer and Joanne Carner of Lakewood, Fla., in a three-way tie for first at 10 under par.

She then pitched in to the hole with her sand wedge for

an eagle which devastated her rivals. "That shot was worth \$10,000," said Mrs. Young. "And it helped me get my own back on Sandra. Four years ago in the Sears Classic she holed out of a bunker at the last hole for an eagle to beat me and win \$6,000 and a new car."

A birdie on the next green where she cleverly cut a three iron away from the heather and trees which had cost her a double bogey seven in the third round, sent her rocketing to 13 under par and a comfortable three stroke lead.

Although she missed four successive birdie putts in the remaining holes, she com-

pleted her round with six pars. "I had nearly holed my pitch at the 11th twice before and I just felt I was going to knock it in. I jumped up and down like a little kid," she said. The foundation of victory was in Mrs. Young's solid driving throughout the week. She missed only two fairways in her 72 holes.

Miss Palmer, who was almost as accurate, fought valiantly in her hunt for the triple crown. With two holes to play she was 11 under par needing birdies at the 17th and 18th to force a tie and a sudden death playoff.

She went boldly for the pin at the 17th but her approach flew over the back and the bogey wrecked her hopes.

She finished with a birdie three, holing out from a yard to get round in a par 74. She commented, "I couldn't blame my blistered heel. I just played badly."

Mrs. Carner, who was 10 under par with six holes left, dropped five strokes in the next three holes to put herself out of the running, while Susie McAllister, of Beaumont, Texas, also met disaster after sinking nine under par after 10 holes.

She took a seven at the 11th, losing five strokes there, and a six at the long 16th put her back in the pack.

Best round of the day came from German professional Gurda Boykin, who birdied the last five holes for a record 67 to finish four under par. Angela Bonallack, Britain's Curtis Cup international finished as leading amateur with a par 74 and a four over par total of 300.

SUNNINGDALE, England (UPI) — Fourth round and final scores in the \$48,000 Colgate European Women's Open Golf Championship:

Donna Caponi Young	68-71-74-70-283
Sandra Palmer	70-69-72-74-285
Chako Higuchi	77-69-72-71-289
Carri Mann	74-74-68-70
Jo Anne Carner	71-72-73-74-290
Susie McAllister	72-72-69-78-291
Jo Ann Washam	77-74-76-69-290
Gurda Boykin	75-73-77-67-292
Pat Bradley	74-70-77-72-293
Mary Mills	70-74-73-83-293
Gloria Ehret	72-74-73-75-294
Kathy Postlewait	73-73-75-294
Laura Baugh	75-74-70-75-294
Judy Rankin	76-75-70-74-295
Carole Jo Skala	78-71-74-73-296
Celyne Bourassa	72-78-72-74-296
Joyce Kazmierksi	75-75-77-297
Jane Blalock	70-77-71-297
Sally Little	79-72-75-72-298
Kathy Whitworth	74-73-80-72-299
Muriel Breer	72-73-81-73-299
Jan Stephenson	73-73-73-80-299
Hollis Stacy	75-76-77-230
Louise Bruce	76-76-74-300
Angela Bonallack	77-74-76-300
Catherine De Prado	71-74-70-76-301
Betsy Cullen	74-71-80-77-302
Sandra Post	74-75-74-79-302
Debbie Austin	73-75-70-76-303
Kathy Martin	73-78-76-76-303
Suzanne Cadden	80-71-78-304
Kathy Cornelius	74-74-81-76-305
Sandra Spizich	75-82-76-72-305
Amy Alcott	76-73-79-77-305
Tegwen Perkins	77-74-75-79-305
Shelley Hamlin	82-79-71-74-306
Christal Pastore	75-79-77-306
Alice Janmaat	76-81-73-306
Belle Robertson	75-77-77-307
Mary McKenna	78-75-76-78-307
Mariene Hagge	80-77-75-307
Janet Lepera	75-73-84-75-307
Julia Greenhalgh	76-73-78-309
Margie Masters	76-80-76-310
Sandra Needham	81-77-75-310
Angela Uzelli	80-75-77-311
Kathy McMullen	71-79-77-84-311
Dinah Henson	80-75-78-312
Betty Burfeindt	73-80-80-79-312
Marilyn Smith	78-72-82-81-313
Anne Slant	81-78-74-82-315
Ira Goldschmid	78-80-75-83-316

## Zeeh-Emanuel in KATA Rematch

KINGSTON

Bill Zeeh and Lloyd Emanuel, the finalists in the men's singles of last year's Kingston Area Tennis Association's Ulster County Tennis Tournament, will go at it today at Forsyth Park in a rematch for the 1975 title after both moved past semi-final opponents Saturday.

Zeeh, the defending champ, whipped Pete Boyd, 6-0, 6-4. The four games Boyd won in the second set were the first Zeeh had lost in the tournament after blanking four previous opponents. Emanuel defeated Tom Provenzano, 6-0, 6-1.

The finals will be at 11 a.m. following the women's singles finale between Ruth Golden and Chris Miller. The men's doubles finals will be at 2:30 p.m., and in that match, Bill and Pete Zeeh will face Boyd and Ron Woods.

In the doubles semi-finals, the Zeeh boys slipped past the team of Emanuel and John Orenstein with a couple of hair-

raising tie breakers, winning 7-6, 7-6. Boyd and Woods turned back the fourth seeded pair of Marshall Lipton and Fred Schwitz, 6-2, 6-4.

In senior men's doubles action, Marty Kantor and Allen Duane defeated Manuel Bromberg and Lew Berkeley, 6-0, 6-1, and John Roberts and Kai Kalleberg lost a 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 battle to Charlie Farley and Joe Hevesi after beating Mort Kamen and Fred Stern, 8-5. Farley and Hevesi gained a semi-final berth with their victory and await an opponent.

In the other bracket, Bernie Schaeffer and Bob Durkin will meet Belmont Towbin and Bernard Needles in the semis. Schaeffer and Durkin moved past Harrison Muller and Jules Viglielmo with a 6-3, 7-5 decision, while Towbin and Needles eliminated Clark Bell and Bob Cantine. Bell and Cantine had topped Rich Lewis and Michael Edwards, 7-6, 6-4 in a first round match.

## Chris Gains as Mrs. Gunter Defaults

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Six-time winner Nancy Richey Gunter, after gaining and losing a double-match point, collapsed during the third set on the stadium court Saturday and defaulted to top-seeded Chris Evert in their semifinal match of the \$150,000 National Clay Court tennis championship.

Mrs. Gunter, 32, Dallas, seeded fourth, won the first set 7-6 on a tiebreaker and took the first five games of the second on the steaming-hot Indianapolis Racquet Club court, then worked the count to 40-15.

But Miss Evert, 21, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., heavily favored for her fourth consecutive singles crown here, grabbed the next seven games to win the set 7-5.

Mrs. Gunter, matching Miss Evert stroke for stroke from the baseline, won the first two games of the third and deciding set but was limping noticeably before Chris took charge. Chris won the next 19ur games for a 4-2 edge in the third set and led 40-30 in the seventh game when Mrs. Gunter collapsed.

Mrs. Gunter never lost consciousness and was up in a few moments. She walked off the court crying.

"I can't move, I can't move," she said. She apparently suffered a leg cramp.

Miss Evert will play Australia's Dianne Fromholtz today for the title, with \$10,000 going to the winner. Miss Fromholtz reached the distaff finals with a 6-7, 6-0, 6-2 victory over West Germany's Katja Ebbinghaus.

After regaining her composure, Mrs. Gunter said a cramp in her upper right leg apparently led to her downfall.

"That's the way it goes," she said philosophically.

Miss Evert called it an "up and down" match that could have gone either way.

"I would have liked for her to have been able to play all the way and not retire," she said of Mrs. Gunter. She conceded, however, she thought she had lost the match after being five games down in the second set.

"I thought I had lost," Miss Evert said. "I was thinking of my doubles match."

In men's quarterfinals, thirdseeded Manuel Orantes of Spain defeated countryman Juan Gisbert, 6-2, 6-2. The 1973 clay courts men's singles champion advanced to Sunday's semifinals along with Onny Parun of New Zealand, the No. 5 men's singles seed who was extended to three sets before beating Ivan Molina of Columbia, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Orantes will face No. 1 seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who won his 21st straight match in eliminating Eddie Dibbs of Miami, 6-4, 6-1, needing about 50 minutes to complete the quarterfinal match. Vilas, going after his fifth straight tourney win, lost the first two games of the match, then won the next three in setting up his 6-4 win in the first set. He had little trouble in the second set.

## Balukas: Four Straight

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jean Balukas, the 16-year-old high school junior from Brooklyn, N.Y., won \$3,000 and her fourth straight U.S. Open Women's Pocket Billiards Championship Saturday with an easy 100-62 win in 39 innings over Miekko Harada of Uji City, Japan.

The men's championship was to be played Saturday night with Pete Margo of Staten Island, N.Y., meeting Dallas West of Rockford, Ill., for a prize of \$10,000.

The women's match was off to a slow start but midway through, Miss Balukas racked up a run of 23. She won going away when Mrs. Harada, 40, missed a long shot with the score at 90-62.

The victory was the 20th in a row for the teenager, who says she will return in 1976 in an effort to defend her title and match the U.S.

Open women's record of five consecutive titles, set by Dorothy Wise of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Wise retired four years ago.

After the match, Jean said, "I was nervous and didn't play that well, really, but when I needed a key shot, I was fortunately able to make it."

Mrs. Harada, who lost the title by one ball to Miss Balukas last year, said she will return next year for another attempt at the championship.

"Unfortunately, there are no Japanese pool players with Jean's skill, so I play men most of the time and am not really familiar with the strategy she employs on the table," Mrs. Harada said.

## Adios Pace to Nero

MEADOW LANDS, Pa. (UPI) — Nero, loser of only two races in its lifetime, used a classic stretch drive Saturday to capture a one-length victory in the \$111,000 Adios at the Meadows, one of the most prestigious trials for three-year-old pacers.

With Joe O'Brien up, Nero took the first heat in 1:58.3. Whata Baron, which con-

quered Nero only two weeks ago, won the second heat in 1:57.2, a track record.

In the final dash, Nero broke on top but surrendered the lead to Whata Baron and sat along the rail until the three-quarter mile pole. Urged on by O'Brien, Nero blazed through the stretch and was not seriously threatened.

Whata Baron faded to fourth, behind Brets Champ and Alberts Star. Time for the final mile was 1:57.3.

Nero went off as the 2-5 favorite, returning \$2.80, \$2.40 and \$2.10.

With victories in the two heats, the Meadow Skipper colt raised its lifetime earnings to nearly \$350,000.

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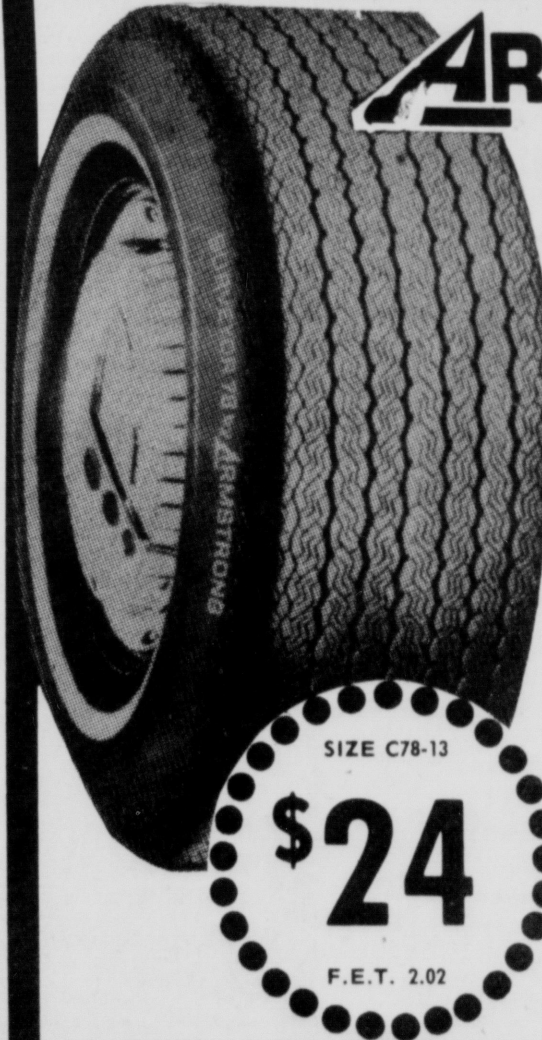
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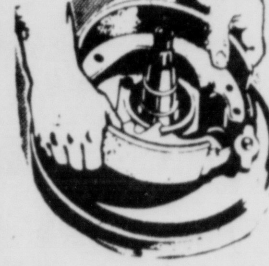
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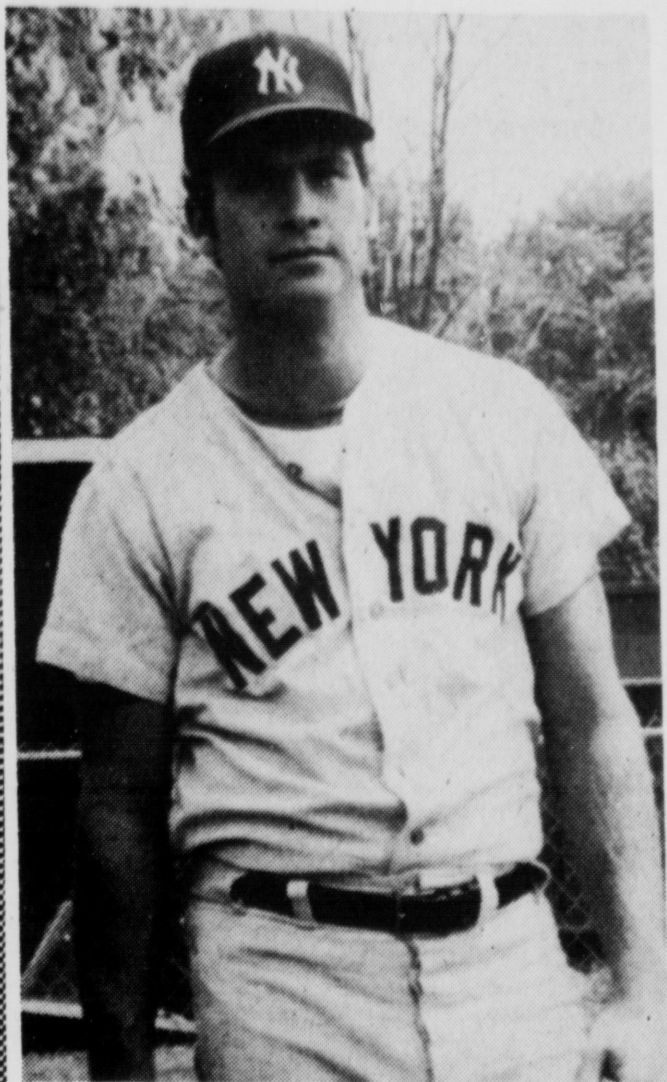
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# Ferraro Has New Challenge in Second Year at Oneonta



MIKE FERRARO

By Ira Fufeld

ONEONTA It is about 45 minutes before the Oneonta Yankees are to take the field against the Auburn Phillies in a Class A New York-Penn League baseball game.

The manager of the Yankees, Kingston's Mike Ferraro, has just conducted pre-game infield practice and is now in his tiny office-dressing room beneath the stands at Damaschke Field. The night is hot and humid, and the office does a good job of making sure what little air there is doesn't circulate.

As Ferraro peels off his sweat-soaked uniform shirt to put on a dry but torn tee-shirt beneath it, he repeats what he learned as a player and what he has been saying ever since he began managing last year.

"You never know about the future," are his words.

Later that night in New York City, the major league Yankees fire their manager and bring in another, Bill Virdon, the deposed skipper had been Manager of the Year in one poll last season. Now his team, hit hard by injuries, has been knocked out of the pennant race and he's been fired. Virdon got a raw deal. Nonetheless he is fired.

Mike Ferraro was the New York-Penn League's Manager of the Year in 1974. His team won the pennant with a 53-16 record, best not only in the NY-P, but in all of organized baseball.

But that was last year.

This year Ferraro's team is struggling along in fifth place. There will be no New York-Penn League pennant, no Manager of the Year citation.

All of which doesn't necessarily mean Mike Ferraro isn't long for the managerial world. It's just that the only thing certain about managing is that nothing is certain. As more than one observer has said, "Every manager knows one day he'll get fired."

Ferraro's position is, hopefully, different from Virdon's in that his job is to develop players, not just to win games with them.

"That's what I'm here for . . . to develop players," Mike says as the heat created by two people in his tiny room makes things even more uncomfortable than usual. "I'm not just interested in the win-loss record . . . but of course you always want to win."

Ferraro's 1974 debut was perfect. He won and he developed players. One of his charges of a year ago, a big left hand hitting first baseman-outfielder by the name of Dave Bergman has jumped to the West Haven double-A club where he's leading the team in hitting. Others are now in Fort Lauderdale.

Ferraro has learned how to manage in game situations.

This year Mike has had to meet a new challenge.

"The players I have now are inexperienced," he says matter-of-factly. "The club is young and because of the number of Spanish-speaking players I have, it's harder to communicate."

With that, Mike opens his desk drawer to reveal a piece of paper with baseball terminology translated into Spanish.

But as the Oneonta Yankees program notes: Ferraro does not speak Spanish but he speaks baseball and that is enough for his youthful charges.

It is enough, except that with some of his youngsters, he must speak baseball from the most elementary stages.

"I've got one kid here who kept right on running past first base and down the right field line after a hit," he chuckles.

How, then, could someone so obviously unfamiliar with baseball be signed by a major league team?

"The scouts are looking for the raw material," Ferraro explains. They are willing to take a gamble with a kid. And anyway, "he adds, "It's a gamble with just about anyone you sign."

He does have several baseball-wise prospects. Jim McDonald, a power-hitting first baseman from Los Angeles, was New York's first pick in the secondary phase. A 6-6 hurler from Dartmouth, Jim Beattie has looked good when not bothered by a sore arm, and a shortstop from the Dominican Republic, Domingo Ramos, has what Ferraro called "a good head", and is easily the best player on the field later that night when Oneonta beats Auburn, 7-3.

C'mon, let's go outside, it's too damn hot in here," he says, buttoning his shirt as he takes the two steps necessary to get out of his office.

It's about a half hour before game time now. Fans are pouring into the park on a night when admission is free courtesy of a local auto dealer. To the right of the gate, several of the baby-faced Phillies stand watching the local females and take slow drags on a cigarette. To the left, two Yankees read letters from home.

"Attendance is off a little this year," Ferraro admits, "but not too much. This is a die-hard baseball area and they live to come out here during the summer."

If there was ever a place to begin a minor league managing career, Oneonta is it. But how much Oneonta an ambitious, talented man can take is another question.

Ferraro does not express restlessness. If he's getting tired of Oneonta, he doesn't show it. Baseball jobs are few and far in between and managing is the sport's most hazardous position.

Just look at what happened to Bill Virdon.

EXTRA BASES — If you haven't been up to see an Oneonta Yankee game, you're missing a treat. Tickets are inexpensive (if you have to pay at all), all the seats are right on top of the field, and the brand of ball is surprisingly good. Remaining dates on the home schedule are: Aug. 10, 11 vs. Elmira; Aug. 12, 13 vs. Auburn; Aug. 14, 15 vs. Niagara Falls; Aug. 16, 17, 18 vs. Batavia; Aug. 19 vs. Elmira; Aug. 22, 23 vs. Newark; and Aug. 29, 30 vs. Niagara Falls. Weekday games start at 7:15 p.m., Sunday contests open at 6 p.m. . . . Niagara Falls has Dale Berra, Yogi's son, on its roster. "He's hitting about .220 against the league, but about .500 against us," Ferraro moans. . . . With Cloyd Boyer, the Yankee's traveling pitching coach, up with the big club while Whitey Ford recuperates from a recent illness, ex-major leaguers Rob Gardner, Jerry Walker, and Al Cucinello have been helping on and off, with Ferraro's pitchers. . . . One of the curiosities at Damaschke Field is a big trailer with the word "Sportsmobile" emblazoned on its side. It turns out that the "Sportsmobile" is a mobile shower-locker room, supposedly the only one of its kind in the world.

## College Golf Getting Bigger and Better

NEW YORK (UPI) — With hardly anybody noticing except the pros, college golf has gone big time in recent years.

One sign of that is that Houston doesn't win the NCAA title just by showing up every year, as it used to. Another is that more and more of the youngsters coming out on the pro golf tour, most of whom seem to look alike, dress alike, swing alike and think alike, also have degrees.

The NCAA golf championship, a 72-hole stroke play tournament that had 240 competitors at Ohio State in June, also is threatening the U.S. Amateur as the nation's premier amateur event.

Two of the men responsible for all these developments, coaches Jesse Haddock of Wake Forest and Stan Wood of Southern California, were in town last week. They were here to squire this year's All-America team around, but they also found time to make a pitch for their game, which has been under attack lately by an official of the U.S. Golf Association.

"To me," said Haddock, "the man is being idealistic."

The man in this case is Frank Hannigan, the assistant director of the USGA. He recently wrote an article in Golf Journal, the USGA's official publication, protesting the advantage college golfers have over non-college golfers in amateur tournaments.

The advantages are obvious. The college golfers are allowed to have their expenses paid to high-calibre tournaments all spring by their schools. The non-college golfers, under the USGA's amateur rules, are not. They must pay their own way or be sent by their family. Even their employers can't foot the bill. Hannigan, whose organization is made up of clubs whose members, for the most part, are past college age, does

not think this makes for exactly even competition.

The top amateur players compete on a summer-long circuit that isn't really much different from the pro tour, and the college players, honed on tough competition in the spring, win most of the time. This year's U.S. Walker Cup team which beat the British was one of the youngest ever. Most of the players were collegians. Three of the U.S. four-man squad which won the World Amateur Team title last November were collegians.

A week ago the amateurs were in Kansas City, this weekend it's Benton Harbor, Mich., next week Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Wood wasn't totally jesting when he said, "You have to be a millionaire to be an amateur, compete and stay within the rules."

Lanny Wadkins, when he played for Haddock at Wake Forest a few years ago, actually had to borrow money to finance his summer travels.

That was one of the reasons Wadkins gave for turning pro with eligibility remaining, after having won the u.s. amateur title.

"I just couldn't continue in school knowing there was so much money to repay," he said.

Haddock doesn't wish to be drawn into an argument with the USGA's position but he realizes, "Our philosophies are different."

"The amateur ranks are dominated by the college players," he said. "With the exception of few, they are the only ones that have a handicap low enough to be invited to these tournaments."

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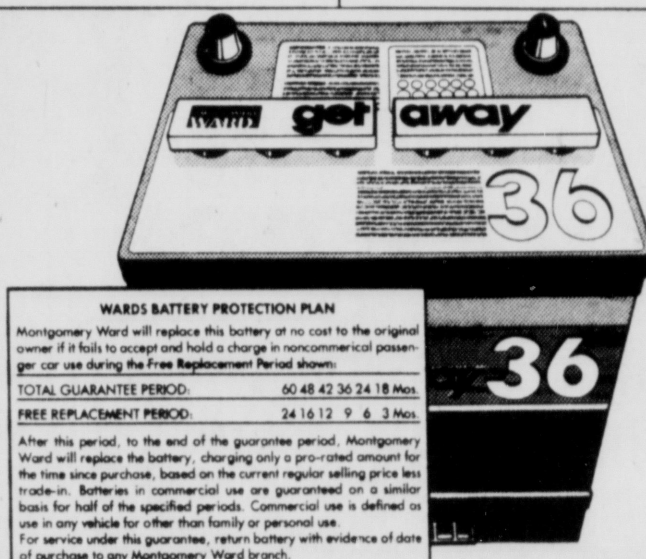
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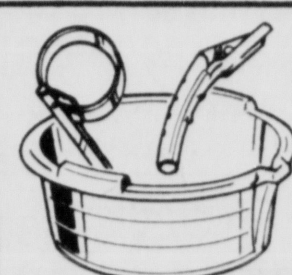
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# Great Train Robbery—Small Time Crook, Big Time Romeo

LONDON (UPI) — The gang responsible for the great train robbery — one of the biggest cash hauls in history — was so well informed, so well organized, so efficient that Scotland Yard suspected it had all been arranged by some underworld master mind.

Not so, says Ronald Biggs, a small time crook and big time romeo, who got \$464,800 at the then prevailing rate of exchange for his share of the \$7 million holdup of a fast mail train on a desolate stretch of track outside London on Aug. 8, 1963.

Now in Brazil, where he saved himself from extradition to Britain by fathering a child on a Brazilian Indian mistress, Biggs' own story of the celebrated exploit makes it appear to be the triumph of a great many small talents that came together for a stunning criminal accomplishment.

It was success on such a scale that Biggs assured his wife he was absolutely safe since no one could possibly link a petty criminal of his stumbling background with a masterpiece of lawbreaking. He was wrong.

There were no weak links in the actual planning and robbery, but a cataclysmic flaw developed soon thereafter.

The man hired to burn down the farmhouse chosen as a hiding place after the theft failed to carry out his assignment and Scotland Yard found the place full of fingerprints, including those of Biggs.

According to "Ronald Biggs, The Most Wanted Man," a biography by Colin Mackenzie based on interviews with Biggs and his wife, Charmian, the idea of robbing the Royal Mail came to a professional criminal named Bruce Reynolds while he was in jail in 1951 — some 12 years earlier — with a former post office employee who mentioned how vulnerable the mail trains were.

The idea germinated until Reynolds felt he had the right men and the right amount of money for finance. This sum (\$175,000) was obtained in a raid on a bank at London Airport that had the double purpose of convincing Reynolds his crew were ready for "the big one."

"In all," says Mackenzie, "there were 17 men on full shares (in the train robbery) and two lesser ones. Of these, four of the full shares were never caught while a fifth was released through lack of evidence. Neither of the two men who received lesser shares (\$112,000) were ever suspected of complicity."

Biggs was one of the 10 caught March 26, 1964, and sentenced to long prison terms — 30 years in his case. Little more than a year later, on July 8, 1965, a large truck pulled up outside the walls of south London's Wandsworth prison, a trapdoor in the roof opened and accomplices threw rope and aluminum ladders into the prison yard. While other prisoners tackled the wardens, Biggs scrambled up the rope and into the truck and away.

That escape, Mackenzie says, cost Biggs \$28,000 and "the organization" got another \$84,000 to spirit him to Paris, where a plastic surgeon remodeled his face and he began the journey, a few steps ahead of Scotland Yard, that eventually brought him to Brazil.

Biggs told Mackenzie that the robbers were drawn basically from two local London gangs — Bruce Reynolds' Southwestern bunch and Buster Edwards' rival South-eastern mob. The final crew included: Roger Cordrey, a railway buff who devised the method of tampering with the signals that brought the mail train to a halt; Douglas Goody, one of the more dangerous men in the underworld who was a hairdresser in civilian life; and

Roy James, a promising racing car driver.

The men rehearsed their roles night after night, even receiving instruction in uncoupling trains from some rail-

way employees. Reynolds decreed no firearms, and only blackjacks were carried. They were used only once — Jack Mills, the train driver fought back when his cab was in-

vaded and was slugged. Mills' family attributed his death some years later to the beating.

Biggs said there were no other hitches and when the money

was spread out at the hide-away farm it covered almost the whole floor of a room 15 feet square.

When the amorous Biggs was finally confronted by

Scotland Yard detectives in Brazil, he did not realize that the fact that his Indian mistress — one of several — was pregnant would save him from extradition as the father of a

Brazilian child. But he is prevented under the terms of his provisional liberty from engaging in gainful employment in Brazil.

Mackenzie says the last he

heard was that Biggs was composing an album of music called "The Mailbag Blues." Sewing mailbags is the major occupation of inmates in Her Majesty's prisons.



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**CENTER CUT BEEF RIB ROAST**

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**CHICKEN PARTS**

LEGS WHOLE **89¢** BREAST WITH RIB CAGE **99¢**

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16 oz. pkgs.

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ICED TEA IN GOLD & BLUE 13 OZ. SIZE OR 16 OZ. SIZE

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MATCHING ICED TEA BLUE & GOLD

85 oz. size

**99¢**

**MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE**

1/2 gal. carton

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ShopRite AMERICAN SINGLES

YELLOW OR WHITE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

3 lb. 10 oz. boxes

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AXELROD CHUNKY WHIPPED Cottage Cheese

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99% Fat Free Milk Prod. Look Lovely

1/2 Gal.

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**KOUNTY KIST PORK'N BEANS**

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PLAIN OR IODIZED Morton Salt

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RED ROSE Tea Bags

box of 100

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TASTER'S CHOICE Coffee

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PILLSBURY MIXES, SWIRL CAKE

DEVILS FOOD LEMON CINN. MARBLE GERMAN CHOC

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## Castle Contest

KINGSTON More than 200 youngsters took part in the recent sand castle day at Kingston Point Beach. Prizes were awarded for the most original castle, most traditional castle, and the castle making best use of its towers.

Winners were Kathleen Lang of Kingston Point; Wendy Cook, Denise Schickle, David Shackleton and Mark DeCicco of Hasbrouck; Jerry Drake of Rondout Center; Kathleen Mahoney, Michael Mahoney, and Jeff Wade of Municipal Auditorium; and Paul Aidala, James Harkin and Doug Bickerstaff of the Beach.

Judging the contest were Larry Kithcart, Santo Clausi, Andrew J. Murphy III and John Alecca.



# Community Datebook

**Sunday**  
August 10  
Family Picnic for the Stone Ridge Fire Company members and families, Marbleton Town Park, 2 p.m. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish. The Fire Company will provide hot dogs and

beverages. There will be children's games.  
**Kripplebush Museum** open to public 2-4.  
**Penny Social**, Kerkonkson Firehall, benefit of Veterans Administration Hospital, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Post 8959, VFW, Kerkonkson, 6:30 p.m. Refreshments.

**Monday**  
August 11  
Kingston Area Senior Citizens, YWCA, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
August 12  
Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement Children's Rehabilitation

Center, Webster Street, 10 a.m.  
\*\*\*  
**Wednesday**  
August 13  
The Well, thrift shop sponsored by The Saugerties Area Council of Churches assisted by Church Women United, at

91 Partition Street, Saugerties, 1-3.  
\*\*\*  
**Thursday**  
August 14  
Sawkill Senior Citizens Club, Town Hall, 1 p.m. Plans for the Flea Circus will be made.  
The Well, thrift shop sponsored by The Saugerties Area Council of Churches, 91 Partition Street, Saugerties, 1-3 p.m.

\*\*\*  
**Friday**  
August 15  
Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Brewster Street, 10 a.m.  
The Well, thrift shop sponsored by The Saugerties Area Council of Churches, 91 Partition Street, Saugerties, 6-8 p.m.  
Annual Bazaar, St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, benefit of St. Joseph's Building Fund, novelty booths, refreshments.

\*\*\*  
**Saturday**  
August 16  
New York Store Flea Market, benefit D and H Canal Society, Grady Park, center of High Falls, 10-8. Rain date Aug. 17.  
Arts and Crafts Display, Flea Market and Fair sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Sawkill Fire Co., firehouse and grounds, rain or shine, 10-5 also Sunday.  
Fireworks and annual Bazaar, St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, benefit church building fund.  
Penny Social, American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge, Rt. 209, sponsored by Mystic Court No. 62, Order of Amaranth 7-8:30 p.m. Area Residents invited.  
Penny Social sponsored by Lyonsville Community Club, at the clubhouse, Bone Hollow Road, Lyonsville, 7 p.m.

\*\*\*  
**Sunday**  
August 17  
Arts and Crafts, Flea Market, Bazaar, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Sawkill Fire Co. at firehouse land grounds, 10-5.  
Italian Feast of the Assumption, St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, 2 p.m.  
Penny Social sponsored by sports committee of Women of the Moose, Mosse Lodge, 82 Prince Street, 2 p.m.

## State Police Exam

Superintendent William G. Connellie of the New York State Police has announced the scheduling of a written competitive examination for the position of trooper to be held Saturday, Sept. 20, at 15 locations throughout the state. Any person wishing to take the examination can obtain an application from any state police station or by writing the director of personnel, New York State Police, Building 22, State Campus, Albany. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 3. When the completed application is received, applicants will be advised when and where to report for the written test and will receive an admission card to the test location. Candidates must be at least 20 years old on the date of the examination and must be between 21 and 29 at the time of appointment. The maximum age may be extended up to six years for military service. Other requirements include a high school or equivalency diploma, U.S. citizenship at the time of the examination and New York State resident at the time of appointment, a valid New York driver's license and one year's driving experience, and sound physical condition as determined by a medical examination prior to appointment. A conviction for a felony is an automatic bar to an appointment.

## Opens Sept. 1

The Pistol Permit Bureau of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department is closed until Sept. 1, Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone has announced. The issuance of pistol permits will resume on Sept. 1.

**EXTRA**  
Call The Daily Freeman Classified Dept. 338-0606

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\$1.29  
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# 76¢

13 oz. pkg.

Great Dessert Idea!

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GROUND ROUND FOR SWISSING OR BROILING  
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WHOLE TOP ROUND SLIGHTLY HIGHER

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STRAWBERRIES PET WHIPPED TOPPING

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Spinach 5 10 oz. 76¢  
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FARM FLAVOR CUT GREEN BEANS 15 1/2 oz. can 17¢

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WHY PAY MORE? CHICKEN NOODLE CREAM OF CELERY 10.75 oz. cans 19¢

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### RAGU COOKING SAUCE

ITALIAN STYLE 21 oz. jars 76¢

ISLAND FARM SLICED Carrots OR DICED 15 1/2 oz. can 17¢  
MARCAL BATHROOM Tissue PINK OR YELLOW pkg. of 4 rolls 57¢  
ShopRite SANDWICH Cremes ALL VARIETIES 2 lb. pkg 99¢  
non-returnable bottle Coca-Cola 64 oz. 79¢

### SHENENDOAH TURKEY BAR

1/2 lb. 96¢

ROUND JARLSBURG Cheese 1 lb. \$1.76  
RICH'S Turkey Bologna 1 lb. 76¢  
SHOFAR KOSHER GRIDDLE Franks 1 lb. 76¢  
FRESH Cole Slaw 2 lbs. 76¢  
WHY PAY MORE ShopRite OLIVE PLAIN AND PICKLE PIMENTO 10 lb. 76¢

### Valuable Coupon

15¢ OFF  
Towards the purchase of a "no cholesterol" quart jar of BRIGHT DAY MAYONNAISE  
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Saturday, August 16, 1975. MFG.  
SAVE 15¢

### Valuable Coupon

30¢ OFF  
Toward the purchase of One (1) Lb. can of MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE  
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Saturday, August 16, 1975. MFG.  
SAVE 30¢

### OPEN 'till MIDNIGHT!

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
**KINGSTON**  
RT. 9W NORTH AT BOICE'S LANE  
**NEW PALTZ**  
RTE. 299 PUTTS CORNERS RD.  
We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamps

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales. Prices effective thru Sat., August 16, 1975 6 pm © 1975 Wakefern Food Corporation. Not responsible for typographical errors.



## Obituaries

### Pfitzer

Mrs. Anna E. Pfitzer, 83, of Accord, formerly of Spring Valley, died in Ellenville Community Hospital Saturday after a long illness. Mrs. Pfitzer, born in Germany, was the daughter of the late Max and Marie Leitman. She was married to the late Albert Pfitzer. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Suggs of Accord; three sisters, Mrs. Kurt (Margaret) Baer of Lake Ronkonkoma, Mrs. Edward (Martha) Kastenbauer of Jamaica, and Mrs. Lena Bastian of Offenburger, Germany; a granddaughter, Miss Anna Suggs of New Orleans, La., and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today. Memorials may be made to the Ellenville Community Hospital.

### Greaux

Joseph A. Greaux, formerly of 89 South Manor Avenue, died at Kingston Hospital early Friday. He was a native of the West Indies and had resided in Kingston for most of his life. For many years prior to his retirement he had been in the trucking business and operated Greaux's Express. His wife, Mary Greaux, died in 1964. He is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Edna Alvarez and Mrs. Lucille Vallejo, both of New York City. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, at 10:30 a.m. Monday, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be held. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

**GREAUX**—Entered into rest Aug. 8, 1975, Joseph A. Greaux. Funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Monday at 10:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**KRAUS**—Entered into rest suddenly August 8, 1975, Matthew A. Kraus, of 61 Brewster St. Husband of Dorothy Wright Kraus, father of Mary Kraus, brother of Mrs. Frances Wigert, Mrs. Dorothy Olson and Mrs. Rita Milsted. Funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Memorial

In loving memory of Cornelius K. Keyser, who passed away four years ago today, August 10, 1971. God took him home, it was his will. But in our hearts he lives still. His memory is as dear today. As in the hour he passed away. Wife, Frances Son & Daughter-in-law Grandchildren

### Joseph V. Leahy FUNERAL HOME Inc. 27 Smith Ave.

Joseph V. Leahy  
LICENSED MANAGER  
Phone 331-3272  
Kingston, N.Y.

### Schiller

Loretta M. Schiller, 47, of Plains Road, New Paltz, died in Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Saturday after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Schiller, a resident of New Paltz for many years, was a nurse's aide at the hospital of the State University College at New Paltz. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. She was married to Francis J. Schiller, who survives. She was the daughter of the late Loretta Lane O'Neil and of Thomas O'Neil. Survivors include four sons, James of Highland and William, Keith, and Stephen Schiller all at home; two daughters, Mrs. Loretta McCord of New Paltz and Karen Schiller, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Patricia Moricone of Westwood, N.J.; Mrs. Joan Smith of Jackson, Tex.; and Mrs. Alice Auggerio of the Bronx; several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Pine Funeral Home, 124 Main Street, New Paltz, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Gardiner. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

### Kraus

Matthew A. Kraus, 52, of 61 Brewster Street, died suddenly at Kingston Hospital Friday morning. He was a lifelong resident of Kingston and was a son of the late Matthew and Mary Slattery Kraus. He was a construction worker and a member of Local 17, Construction and General Laborers Union. He served with the U.S. Air Force in World War 2. He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Wright; a daughter, Mary Kraus and three sisters, Mrs. Frances Wigert of Kingston, Mrs. Dorothy Olson of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Rita Milsted of Catskill. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, at 9:30 a.m. Monday, thence to St. Peter's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

### Man Charged

Edward Carney, 24 of 1554 Unionport Road, New York City, was arrested by Ulster County Sheriff's Department personnel Saturday on Route 9W in the Town of Saugerties and charged with grand larceny second degree and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Police said that Carney allegedly took a pickup truck on Mill Hill Road in the Town of Woodstock about 3:10 p.m. He was arraigned before Town of Woodstock Justice Rudolf Baumgarten, who ordered him confined in the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bail for a later appearance.

### Truck Rolls

State Police from the Hurley Barracks said that Robert Migano, 39, was uninjured when the cement truck he was driving overturned on wet pavement on the Glasco Turnpike shortly after 10 a.m. on Friday. Migano told State Police he lost control of the vehicle on a turn.

## Three City Men Nabbed For \$500 Ridge Robbery

KINGSTON  
Hurley State Police, in cooperation with Kingston City detectives, have arrested three city men and charged them with the \$500 armed robbery of a Stone Ridge woman on Thursday night.  
Police charge that Omak Vilar, 27, and Francis Carey, 21, both of 7 Wiltwyck Avenue and Joseph Torrisi Jr., 28, of the King's Inn on Broadway, broke into a private residence in Stone Ridge and robbed \$500 from a 23-year-old woman at knifepoint. Warning her that they would return if she called police, the three men fled. The woman called the state police after telling

her husband of the incident and at 3 p.m. on Friday, state police arrested Vilar and Carey.

City detectives Floyd Krom and Larry Stead arrested Torrisi at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Arraigned before Kingston Town Justice Bruce Miller, the three men were confined to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of bail, \$5,000 in Torrisi's case and \$2,500 each in the case of Vilar and Carey. They will reappear before Miller on Aug. 13.

Police did not release the names of the victims. There were no injuries.

## L.I. Youth Picked Up On Charge of Drugs

SAUGERTIES  
Town police arrested a 20-year-old Long Island man Saturday after a routine traffic check allegedly revealed he was in illegal possession of drugs.

Philip M. Jacobson of Little Neck, was arraigned before Justice Timothy Murphy on a charge of criminal possession of a controlled substance in the fifth degree and committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bail. He will reappear on Aug. 13.

\*\*\*

Town police also investigated two traffic accidents, one of which sent a pair of Kingston women to Benedictine Hospital.

## Fine Paid For Try At Pond

HURLEY  
The Hurley Zoning Board of Appeals says Dr. Gary Berchenko of Wiltwyck Road has now "cleared himself" with them by paying a \$50 fine for attempting to place a pond on his property without following proper procedures as spelled out in the Town Ordinance.

According to the board, Dr. Berchenko, through his attorney, has now applied for a special use permit which is being processed by the zoning board. A public hearing on whether the pond can be constructed is expected "in the near future."

The controversy over the work being done on Dr. Berchenko's property has been going on well over a year, with the Town Building Inspector Frank Miller contending that the excavation was actually a "soil mining" operation, not an attempt to construct a pond.

An injunction halting the work was obtained by the town last September at which time it was contended by officials that some 20,000 yards of gravel were removed from the site.

In other action, the zoning board has ordered William Stapleburg of Van Dale Road, West Hurley, to remove a trailer it alleges has been illegally placed on his one-half acre lot along side an existing dwelling. Contending that there are two violations of the Town Zoning Ordinance in effect, the board has turned the case over to the town attorney.

## County Fair Windup

NEW PALTZ  
The four-day Ulster County Fair for 1975 concludes today at the fairgrounds on Libertyville Road with a horse show, dairy showmanship, two performances of the circus, and the 4-H awards program and parade of champions.

The grounds will be open from 8 a.m., when an open horse show will start in the horse ring, until 6 p.m. In between, visitors to the fair will have a choice of an Arabian horse exhibition beginning at noon, 4-H dairy showmanship in the show ring at 12:30 p.m., a dress revue on the stage, and performances of the circus at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The 4-H awards program will be held on the stage from 2:30-3 p.m. and the parade of champions, also in the stage area, begins at 3:30 p.m.

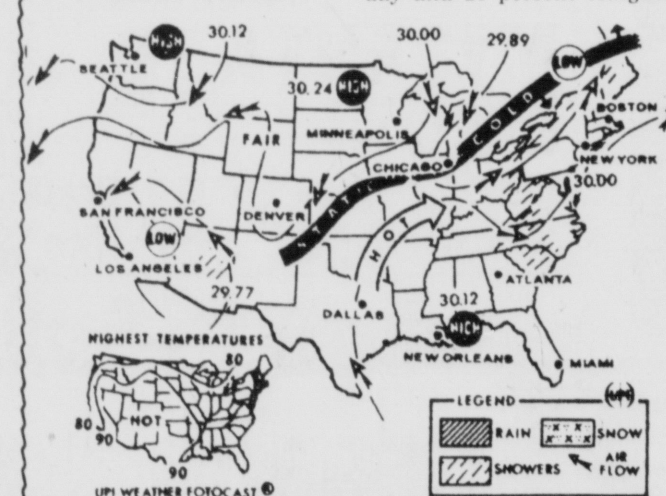
## 400 Feared Killed

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Hong Kong newspaper South China Morning Post said Sunday at least 400 persons died in a collision of two river ferries near Canton a week ago and 100 more bodies may be recovered.

Panic swept Hong Kong residents, whose relatives had recently traveled to the Canton area, and some rushed to the mainland to see for themselves that their kin were safe.

## The Weather

SUNDAY, AUG. 10, 1975  
Sun rises at 5:57 a.m.; sun sets at 8:05 p.m., D.S.T.  
Weather: Mostly Sunny.  
The Temperature  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 58 degrees.  
Weather Forecast  
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State forecasts: Lower Hudson Valley — today mostly sunny, high in the mid to upper 80s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in the upper 50s to low 60s. Monday variable cloudiness with a shower or two. Winds mostly westerly 10-20 mph today. Chance of rain 10 percent today and 20 percent tonight.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today.

Today will find mostly fair weather dominating the major part of the country with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. The exceptions to this rule will be some shower activity occurring over parts of the lower Lakes region, Ohio valley, the Carolinas and lower Rockies.

## WHOLESALE AGENCY For KIMBALL ORGANS . . . ONLY IN MIDDLETOWN!

Two keyboard Swinger with entertainer automatic rhythm  
Reg. \$1295—  
OUR PRICE **\$795**  
WHY PAY RETAIL PRICE FOR AN ORGAN? BUY ONE OR IN QUANTITY . . . WHOLESALE  
In Middletown ONLY . . . Rte. 211 & 84  
**BAUER and KROHN Inc. 343-5595**

## BUS TRIPS

MONTREAL, CANADA — "Man and His World" August 22-24  
\$85.00 per person includes transportation, 2 nights in Motor Inn, baggage handling  
GREAT ADVENTURE — August 16  
\$20.00 per person includes transportation, amusement & Safari, leaves Gov. Clinton Hotel 7:30 a.m., returns from Great Adventure 8 p.m.  
LABOR DAY, SEPT. 1 — "Doobie Bros." Saratoga Performing Arts, \$11.00 per person includes lawn tickets and transportation

For Sale—Exc. garbage & refuse route, good volume, & reasonably priced. Please write Box 22, Daily Freeman.  
Restaurant & bar for sale in uptown Kgn. area. Includes all equipment. 331-9800 or 331-2433.  
SPORT & GIFT CENTER for sale — 2 family house on Main Highway, Boiceville. 657-8153, 657-2984.

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for information and reservations  
CALL 914-338-5095 or 338-6400

## CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 25 Business Opp. 25

### "I started Aamco Transmissions with \$3000 and made hundreds of men wealthy. Now I have an even better idea."

That's Anthony A. Martino talking. He started Aamco on a shoestring and built it into an empire. Today, he heads up another business with even greater potential: auto painting and refinishing. The potential is greater because practically every car will someday need repainting and body work. And there's no company in the field with a quality national image. The market is virtually untapped. As the owner of MAACO Auto Painting Center, you'll have a substantial cash flow from the very first week you're in business, and every week after that, with net profit yield as high as 25%. And we have the books and cash receipts to prove it. That's because auto painting represents one of the largest, self-perpetuating, yet virtually untapped businesses in the auto industry. After completion of MAACO's training program, you will be an expert in the management of every aspect of your business. Prior experience is not an advantage. We invite serious inquiry — just mail the coupon below. Right now is the time to act.

### MAACO AUTO PAINTING

MAIL COUPON TODAY!  
MAACO Enterprises, Inc. KF-8/10  
443 South Gulph Road  
King of Prussia, Pennsylvania 19406 (215) 265-6606  
Okay, Mr. Martino. Let's hear more about MAACO.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted 10  
Senior Citizen—To live with two ladies. A companion for one. Have own rm., must help with expenses. Call 246-8895. Interview required.  
Lost 14  
FEMALE part SHEEP DOG—tan, Shokan-Boiceville area. Ans. to "O.D." 657-2564.  
Found 15  
CAT  
Pearl St. area.  
Phone 331-3042

Business Opp. 25  
★Business Minded★  
Stone Ridge, Boiceville Areas Home-Business-Income Combination. 2 Locations. Fast Food And Ice Cream Fountain Service. Cholesterol-Competitive Country Locations. Prime 200' Frontage. Excellent Net Returned. An Excellent Semi-Remediation Operation. Offered With A Modern & Rm. Spotless (Maintenance Free Alum. Siding) ranch. An Efficiency Apt. Rental. Business Bldg. And Equipment Included. Owner Will Assist in Training. Why Pay Rent? A Must To See. For App't. Only Call Direct.  
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Colonial Realty, Kingston

YOU CAN OWN A CARVEL ICE CREAM FACTORY  
CHOICE LOCATION IN KINGSTON AREA  
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Money to Loan 30  
2ND MORTGAGES  
Any amount  
\$5,000 to \$50,000  
Business & residential loans  
No prepayment penalty  
24 HOURS SERVICE  
Burke Mortgage Company  
1-800-243-9208 Toll Free  
When banks say no, we go! All mortgages, \$5,000 & up, fast service. (914) 454-8735, (914) 454-8881.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Help Wanted 100  
AVON  
Bills coming in? Pay them with excellent earnings. Sell just 4 hours a day. Call for details: Marge Krolak, 338-6119.  
Bookkeeper—Full or part time, for medium size Law Office in city of Kingston. Send resume & salary requirements to: UPO Box 153, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.  
Capable person to work nights from 4-12 p.m. steady employment fast food. Must have management potential. Phone for appt. 338-5522.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Help Wanted 100  
APPLE PICKERS—experienced, starting Sept. 5, must be over 18 years old. Pick bruise free fruit, capable of handling 24' ladder & 40 lb. picking bucket strapped over shoulder. Piece work rates, apply with guaranteed hourly minimum on 1/4 bushel boxes. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. before Aug. 22nd, Dressel Farms, Rte. 208, New Paltz.  
APPLE PICKERS—experienced starting Sept. 5, must be over 18 years capable of handling 24' ladder, 40 lb. picking bucket strapped over shoulder. Piece work rates. Apply with guaranteed hourly minimum on 1/4 bushel boxes. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. before Aug. 22nd, Dressel Farms, Rte. 208, New Paltz.  
Cart person, private golf course needs dependable & honest person to care for golf carts & do maintenance around bag rm. Call Dennis Hogan, 647-6090.  
Child Care Workers—Needed to work with disturbed adolescent girls in residential treatment. Dynamic growth oriented & challenging position for exp. child-care workers. Excellent salary & benefits. For interview call personnel Dept., Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m. at 384-6500.  
Cook wanted for adult residence. Write P.O. Box 36, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477.  
Counter person—wanted. Apply in person. No phone calls. Arturo's Pizzeria, Mammoth Mall, Rte. 9W N. Y. 12401.  
Dental Assistant—Exp. New Paltz area, 5 day wk. Send resume to Box 366, Daily Freeman.

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Help Wanted 100  
Ethian Allen Personnel Placement Agency  
339-3011  
500 Washington Ave.

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CALL US NOW  
Sales position with math or accounting background. Full benefits. Local territory. 9-11K.  
Service Technician A minimum of AAS in electronics. Experience helpful but not necessary. 140-wk. Full benefits.  
Mgt. Trainee. Collections background helpful. Leading to full full Mgt. 515-mo. full benefits. VA approved.  
Call Phil Terpening about our various other openings.

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Evening co-ordinator, part time, to provide academic counseling for students. Working hours: 4-8 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Bachelors Degree pref. or Associates degree. Reply by sending a letter of application & a resume on or before Aug. 15, 1975 to Associate Dean of Faculty, Rm. 907, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484. U.C.C.C. is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Exp. apple pickers, starting Sept. 1, piece rates per 1/4 bushel guaranteed hourly min. per hr., must handle 24 ft. ladder, with 40 lb. picking bucket. Mature. 883-6650 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. Only

Exp. Apple pickers, piece rate with min. hourly guarantee. Must be able to handle & pick from 24 ft. ladders into 40 lb. buckets. Start approx. Sept. 1. Contact Morillo Bros., New Paltz, N.Y. 255-0720.

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR for small manufacturing firm, ability to organize work, to be independent, & to motivate & supervise others essential. References. Write Box 62, Downtown Freeman.

Experienced Cook For rest. 246-4021.

Full time guard, excellent benefits. Woodstock area, permanent schedule, mature & clean record. Must have tel. & car. Call 471-4087 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER AND BILLING CLERK. Must be good with figures, some typing. 5 1/2 day week in active office. Write Box 353, Daily Freeman.

Experienced Cook For rest. 246-4021.

Full time guard, excellent benefits. Woodstock area, permanent schedule, mature & clean record. Must have tel. & car. Call 471-4087 for interview.

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FOR SALE		FOR SALE		FOR SALE		FOR SALE		FOR SALE		REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—RENT			
Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200	Wanted to Buy	265	Unfurnished Apartments	435	Unfurnished Apartments	435

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**Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with Manufacturers Guarantee**

**Bassett Bedrm** \$275  
sug. price \$600

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Set, Reg. price \$1,100 NOW

**SOFA BEDS** \$149  
**BEDDING** \$33  
Mattress or Box Spring

**5 Pcs. Dining Rm.** \$124  
set, (Pine)

**SOFAS AT** \$149

**CARPETS** By Viking, Callaway Sweetwater, Trend, World, Kentile

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Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front.  
30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

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Help Wanted 100

**Mgt. Trainee's**  
RETAIL Trainee w/sales exp., pref. women's clothing. TRAINEE — drug related, 2 yrs. exp. in Health & Beauty aids. Both position up to 150/wk. working to full mgt.

**Receptionist**  
Doctor's office needs competent person w/2 yrs. office exp. 60 wpm. sten., 45-50 wpm. typing. Must be mature, and responsible. Pref. bkkpg. exp. 100/wk. Call Connie.

**Ethan Allen**  
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Personal Placement Agency  
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**HOUSE PARENT**—live in position, care for a group of mildly retarded young men. 876-7051.

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KNITTERS  
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We have numerous openings for ambitious, mechanically inclined people who are looking for a permanent position and a good hourly wage. Day night shift. Premium pay for night work. There are many company paid benefits and an opportunity for advancement.

All inquiries are welcome and we will be happy to explain the job and train you.

Apply in person: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS  
139 Cornell St., Kingston, N.Y.

**ADJES—MEN—Earn \$5 or more per hr.** Contacting and servicing our customers. Call 462-0095 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**LPN's**, all shifts, at nursing home. Attractive salary & benefits. Call 691-7201 or write P.O. Box 970, Highland, N.Y. 12528.

**LPN OR RN**  
FOR ORAL SURGERY OFFICE  
Call 339-3830

**MANAGER**—to order & stock food superette in Kingston, full time; salary open. Write Box 21, Daily Freeman, stating ref. & experience.

**Mature Couple** as tenants for Village residence. Partial rent allowance in exchange for caretaking services on residence & adjoining properties. Ref. required. Write Box 58, Daily Freeman, giving particulars.

**MRS. DOROTHY BAKER**  
NIGHT HOUSE PARENT  
in woman's home  
Phone 876-7051

**Nurses wanted Part time.** Start Aug. 29, nights, exp. piercing for nationally known jewelry firm in local dept. store. Salary, Call 312-762-1688 or Demoiselle Co., 203 North Wabash, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

**NURSES AIDES**—all shifts. Full time and Part time. Large nursing home. Experience necessary. Call Ms. Mazzella for appt. at 691-7201.

**Nutrition project director.** \$8,000, overall responsibility for administration of UCA Nutrition Program. Must have administrative exp. & exp. with the elderly. Call 338-8750.

**NYS Reg. Nurse.** full time, day shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt., for interview, 255-0830.

**NYS Reg. Nurse.** full time, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt., for interview, 255-0830.

**Permanent positions**—1 full time telephone operator, to work 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift, 1 part time telephone operator to work 11 p.m.-7 a.m. 2 days per wk. Temporary positions—2 telephone operators must be available for all shifts. Above positions offer good starting salary & benefits package. An equal opportunity employer. M/F. Appt. at Red Hood Telephone Co. Mill St., Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572.

**PERSON** to work in flat work department. Year round employment. Apply in person Kingston Laundry, 83 B'way.

**Porter**—full time, \$3.62 per hr., full union benefits, apply in person betw. 2 & 4 p.m. Spleman's Bakery, 201 Foxhall Ave.

### EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

**HELPS!**  
Sales Rep — Selling industrial electronic equip., components, etc. 12K + Marketing Rep — communications systems. Local. Expenses + commission. Salary — 9.5K Electronic Tech. & openings. Digital and analog circuitry helpful. 11-12K Production Supervisor — electronics & assembly bckgd. 12-14K Mgt. Trainee — West Coast Co. expanding in this area. Need 4-6 people. Excellent growth potential. Up to 225/wk. DO NOT WAIT! CALL ME NOW! KEN BAKER

**Ethan Allen**  
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Personal Placement Agency  
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**HOUSE PARENT**—live in position, care for a group of mildly retarded young men. 876-7051.

**Knitting Employment Agcy.**  
290 Fair Street 331-6060  
KNITTERS  
KNITTER TRAINEE  
MATERIAL HANDLERS

We have numerous openings for ambitious, mechanically inclined people who are looking for a permanent position and a good hourly wage. Day night shift. Premium pay for night work. There are many company paid benefits and an opportunity for advancement.

All inquiries are welcome and we will be happy to explain the job and train you.

Apply in person: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS  
139 Cornell St., Kingston, N.Y.

**ADJES—MEN—Earn \$5 or more per hr.** Contacting and servicing our customers. Call 462-0095 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**LPN's**, all shifts, at nursing home. Attractive salary & benefits. Call 691-7201 or write P.O. Box 970, Highland, N.Y. 12528.

**LPN OR RN**  
FOR ORAL SURGERY OFFICE  
Call 339-3830

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**START A NEW CAREER**  
Our Salespeople like their jobs selling Chemical treatments for air conditioning and boiler systems to commercial, industrial and institutional customers.  
Require: A self-starter, stability, sales aptitude and personality a must.  
Potential: Unlimited with this over 50 year old, expanding, progressive company.  
Rewards: Successful candidates will receive complete training, draw vs. commissions.  
Repeat business in protected territory is substantial.  
Write: Assistant Sales Manager, P.O. Box 1070, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101  
Or Call Collect 212-729-7205

**Sales representative**—Train at up to \$200/wk., with 107 yr. old highly respected Life Insurance Co. Management avail. Phone Mrs. Hutter, 338-9400 for appt. An equal opportunity employer.

**Salesperson**—Inside, must have knowledge of hardware & building supplies. We have an excellent position for individual interested in a secure future, with one of the largest hardware establishments in the Hudson Valley. Salary commensurate with exp. & ability. Apply in person only. Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave., Kgn., N.Y.

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Isn't a BETTER income what you REALLY want?

Our philosophy is to manufacture the finest industrial products and to compensate our salespeople with a high rate of commission so that earning potential will be outstanding.

Average commission earnings exceed \$17,500 the first year, and \$22,000 the second year.

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And, your earning potential is unlimited because we represent an industry that is a supplier to all other industries.

Weekly drawing account, excellent commission arrangements, plus all the benefits necessary to secure your future.

For more information concerning earning potential, territory, figures, and other specifics, please contact us.

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Out of town call collect

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Al Miller

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### FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Bassinet—Crib, mattress, car seat, carriage, infant AT clothes, air conditioner, toys. 687-7735 eves.

Beautiful wheel thrown stoneware pottery. Custom made, ige, or small commissions accepted. Dinnerware, cookware, planters, etc. 679-2807.

Bed frame, dark pine, cannon ball style, head & foot boards, queen size. \$95. 338-2465.

Bicycle—3 spd. ladies Columbia Tourister, like new. \$45; bedrm. set, double bed, used very little, beautiful cond. \$225; kitchen cabinet, 42x22", \$110; barbecue grill, \$15; (cost \$28). 331-7802.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND. Wdstock. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment, bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 331-4300.

Bright, white sand & stone. By bulk sale 50% loaded or del. Ideal for beaches & landscape. Crowell Trucking Inc. 331-4232 after 4.

CIGARETTES—50, cartons \$4.50, tax incl. Boice's MILK, 69 1/2 gal. (below cost). GORMET GROCERY, Harwich St., open 7 days 111 p.m.

CLAYTON—AUTOMOTIVE DYNAMOMETER, Jetco Auto Serv., 460 South Rd., Pough, N.Y. 462-4111.

21" COLOR CONSOLE EXC. COND. \$140 338-1962.

Contractors and homeowners, beautiful kitchen displays 10% to 30% below wholesale prices. Loose cabinets and mica tops. Quality table & desk tops. 18" x 29" & 30" x 59" x 14". In Frosty white mica. Forced reduction in inventory. Soper Cabinet & Fixture Co., 26 Downs St., Kingston, N.Y.

**CROSS LUMBER**  
Building Materials At Fair Prices.

331-2000 687-7676

9 P. Dining Room Set, Walnut, excellent condition. 689-0909.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

DODGE 38 ENGINE 30,000 miles. \$40. Phone 338-1916.

Early cut hay delivered in loads of 140 bales or more. Call 586-4142.

Emerson 23" Black & White Remote Control, \$100. 626-7073 in good cond.

**FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE**  
Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6252 338-7485.

**FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL**  
SHALE—Delivered/Leveled  
FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585

**FIREPLACE WOOD**  
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Freezer—20 cu. ft. upright, Sears best 2 mos. old, manual defrost. 687-7535 or 338-5776.

Furnace & ducts, \$100 Rheem 240,000 BTU, late model. 688-5147.

Green Naugahyde prince-of-peace recliner exc. cond., 20" w. mower w/catcher, good cond. 331-0456.

Guitar—Gibson, hollow body, 2 pick-ups, Sunburst, like new, w/case. \$290. 338-6016, 331-1612.

Harmony Amp—90 watt, 2 channel w/reverb & speakers. 2 speaker columns, w/Altec Lansing speakers. \$200 complete. 246-8931.

HAY—Baled off field or under shed. 338-1240 eves.

Keep carpets beautiful & clean—despite heavy traffic—with Campro-puff shampoo—ref. elec. shampooer. \$12 a day. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway.

Kitchen Cabinets, finished & unfinished. Many styles to choose. Free design & estimate. Woodstock Pine & Pewter. 331-8880.

Kitchen Wood Burning Stove—bik cast w/chrome trim, \$250. 338-2674.

Canner, Large Pressure Cooker (National), \$50 876-4746.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

**PAPER** with 1001 USES  
For the household. Schools, Churches, Nurseries, Camps, Offices, Plants and for storage or moving.

**END OF ROLLS ONLY!**  
Clearance new & used. Limited number of 28" width.

**Only 13" lb.**  
EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING!  
Brown, Kraft, Tan—40 lb. Weight, 16" width rolls.

**Per Roll \$15.00**  
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon  
Monday thru Friday

**The Daily Freeman**

79-97 Hurley Ave.  
Kingston, N.Y.

**PIANO**—Beautiful Old Time Player Piano. This piano does everything. You can pump it with your feet, or it plays by itself. It plays, rolls and shuts itself off. It has automatic sustaining pedal and rinky-tink attachment. It plays beautiful, 88's delivered. Call J. Crane, 331-5302 any time.

**Pool Distributor**—Factory closeout on 1974 pools. Original value \$2495. Now only \$689. Completely equipped including deck, fence & filter. Call Steve (914) 565-2480.

Pure silver set for 12, 48 pcs., GP engraved, canning jars, over 20; deco bowls. 339-3157.

4 round beveled edge mirrors, 36" diameter, perfect cond. Reas. Also 4 maple display cases. 331-0384.

**SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY**  
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (Thomas) 342 Organ with tape recorder, moog & self synthesizer, cost \$3500 will sell \$2500. Few mo. old. 336-6699.

**TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?**  
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie King's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston, Phone 336-6110.

**TIRES**—Summer & Snow, Auto & Truck. At cost or less to empty warehouse. Robins Center, Inc., Rte. 92, North Saugerties, 246-5351. eves. 246-9858.

Toilet tank, gas heater, kerosene stove, elec. toaster, hand dryer, coffee pot, suits 32-38. 34-40. Other items. Reas. 687-2821.

**TOM JONES**—4 tickets live appearance Aug. 19: Girl's Coleman High uniform, size 12-14; girl's maiorette boots, white, size 8. 382-2362.</



REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
Houses for Rent	445	Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730
<div style="display: flex; flex-wrap: wrap;"> <div style="width: 33%;"> <h3>REAL ESTATE—RENT</h3> <p><b>Houses for Rent 445</b></p> <p>3 ROOM DUPLEX—St. Remy, \$185/mo., heat incl., 1 mo. security. 331-8027, 330-2995.</p> <p>Shokan—3 bdrms., 2 baths, living rm., w/hipline, paneled family rm., country kitchen, air cond., appl., king size rms., throughout. 657-2322.</p> <p>WOODSTOCK—Small ranch, 3 bdrms., modern eat-in kitchen, Fieldstone fireplace, washer, dryer, oil heat, 5 min. walk to village, near tennis court, children's swimming pool, playground, \$265 mo. + utilities, long lease avail. 679-8839 or 212-571-1992.</p> <p><b>Miscellaneous for Rent 455</b></p> <p><b>Rent Furniture</b></p> <p>3 Room Groups \$29.50 per month</p> <p>Short &amp; long term leases. Prompt Delivery Many styles</p> <p><b>Standard Furniture</b></p> <p><b>Rentals</b></p> <p>323 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y. Open 9:50 Mon.-Fri. 338-3043</p> <p><b>Office &amp; Desk Room 460</b></p> <p>OFFICE SPACE new, private entrance, private parking, elec. heat, a/c, carpeted located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.</p> <p><b>Stores &amp; Offices to Let 461</b></p> <p>A PRIME***COMMERCIAL Location where all the action is... excellent for retail store or offices on new Ulster Ave. Mall betw. Alder &amp; Mammoth Hill (next to Herman's Shoe Outlet), grnd. flr., 1200 sq. ft. w/2nd flr. 600 sq. ft. apt., also cellar storage. 331-6620 (9-5), 336-6417 (eves).</p> <p>DOCTOR REAL ESTATE LAWYER INSUR. AGENT BROKER ARCHITECT</p> <p>3-5 RMS. 331-9242</p> <p>1600 SQ. FT. OFFICES or retail store for lease, carpeted, air cond. + 3 rm. apt. Ulster Ave. Mall near Caldor's.</p> <p>COLONIAL REALTY, 382-2300</p> <p><b>Wanted to Rent 475</b></p> <p>BY OCT 1st—Apt., trailer or house in Hurley Sch. Dist. Will pay \$175 mo. 331-6947 or 331-3335 eves.</p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE—SALE</b></p> <p><b>Houses for Sale 500</b></p> <p><b>PUBLISHER'S NOTICE</b></p> <p>All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."</p> <p>This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.</p> <p><b>HOMES+LAND+CHALETs</b></p> <p>Call us to Buy—Sell Appraise Joseph Lynch Rep.—657-2958</p> <p><b>SHANDAKEN REALTY</b> 688-5703</p> <p><b>ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE</b></p> <p>JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 246-7526 MLS 331-4092</p> <p><b>30 ACRES—long road frontage, brook, 20 rm. house, barn, cottage, etc. Will divide. \$79,500.</b></p> <p><b>★ 6 Acres ★</b></p> <p>Near Swimming, High Falls Area, Handymans Special 3 or 4 Bungalows, 200x1260 Lot Size, Flat Usable Land, 1/2 Wooded, Apple Trees, Good Home, 12 miles from Poughkeepsie. Call for details. Price \$122,000. FOR APPT. ONLY CALL DIRECT James Fabian, 687-7732</p> <p><b>James Fabian, 687-7832</b></p> <p><b>★ Colonial Realty ★</b></p> <p><b>ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR</b></p> <p>48 Main St. 338-0960</p> <p>A Hidden Home on 2 wooded acres in Woodstock, \$43,000. Thomassian Realty. 679-9507, 339-4887.</p> <p><b>\$23,900</b></p> <p>and up including lot. New 3 Bedroom Homes, Sylvan Glade Development — Queens Highway (off Rt. 209) — Accord, N.Y. (141) 626-7100, 17 miles south of Kingston — 8 miles from Ellenville — 31 miles from Poughkeepsie.</p> <p><b>ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED</b></p> <p>(No multiple listings)</p> <p>C. D. Morris, Licensed Broker 331-5454 679-2285 338-8864</p> <p><b>All This</b></p> <p><b>\$23,900</b></p> <p>Comfortable, well-built 3 bdrms. home, forms attractive foyer, liv. rm., form. din. rm., kit, full basement, attic, 2 car garage, hot water heat. Located in convenient Mt. Town location. Owner can give immediate possession. For Appt. only. <b>MARY BROWN, 338-0811</b></p> <p><b>Robert B. Canavan</b></p> <p><b>338-5935</b></p> <p><b>ARRA REALTY</b></p> <p>MLS Rte. 209, Stone Ridge Realtor 687-7666</p> <p><b>ARTHUR F. SIMMONS</b></p> <p>Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties Realtors MLS 246-8951</p> <p><b>AUGUST MARKET PLACE</b></p> <p>SPACE! 3 Bdrms. split level w/formal din. area, mod. kitchen, family m. &amp; workshop. West Hurley. \$34,500.</p> <p>CHARM! 3 Bdrms. immaculate ranch w/formal din. area, eat-in kitchen, carpeted family rm., oversized gar. + workshop. West Hurley. FIRST OFFERING. \$37,700.</p> <p>PRIVACY! 4 Bdrms. split level w/formal din. rm., lge. year-round porch, oversized rec. rm., w/fireplace, + 2 car gar., on 1 acre in Woodstock. \$54,500.</p> <p>CLASSIC! 4 Bdrms. immaculate Colonial, w/formal din. rm., lge. eat-in kitchen, family rm., w/fireplace, + oversized gar., on 3/4 well-kept acre. Woodstock. \$55,900.</p> <p>MODERN! 4 bdrms. contemporary, walking distance to village, schools &amp; buses, on outstanding 17 acres, Woodstock. \$54,900.</p> <p>DELUXE! 4 Bdrms. Custom-built Country Colonial, w/beamed ceilings, very lge. liv. &amp; din. rms., 2 fireplaces + 24x42 gar., on 1/2 acres in Woodstock. \$77,500.</p> <p><b>Westwood Country Realty</b></p> <p>679-7321 679-2104</p> <p><b>★ Buyers Choice ★</b></p> <p><b>SOUTH OF KINGSTON</b></p> <p>Pine Tree Setting. Bordered By Woodland. Privacy Yet Has Shopping Convenience. Spacious Modern Country Home Featured With 3 Or 4 Good Size Rooms. 2 Bathrooms. Living-Dining Room Combination. Modern Built-In Multi Cabinet Kitchen. Cozy Family Rm. With Brick Fireplace. 2 1/2 Full Baths In 1st Floor. Lower Level Drying Off System. Laundry Room. Oversized 2 Car Garage On Almost 1 Acre. See This Unbeatable Combination For Only \$42,500.</p> <p><b>FOR APPT. ONLY CALL DIRECT JAMES FABIAN, 687-7832</b></p> <p><b>★ Colonial Realty ★</b></p> <p>BY OWNER—Good city location, wooded country atmosphere, walk to elev. 1/2 hr. to hwy. shopping area, 4 bdrms. raised ranch, lge. l.r., w/hearth fireplace, formal din. rm., also has full attic, w/fireplace, 2 1/2 full baths, fully carpeted. \$39,900. (extras) 331-5910.</p> <p>BY OWNER—Saugerties Village, raised ranch in beautiful quiet residential area, walking distance to village, schools, &amp; bus. corner lot, w/village sewage, water &amp; natural gas facilities, 2 Hydrants, full storms &amp; screens, downspout, on 1/2 acre landscaped lot, w/2nd floor, 1/2 car garage, w/appliances &amp; cabinets, modern bath, independent driveway &amp; sidewalk, fenced around trees. A-1 condition, many other pluses &amp; conveniences. 246-5671 anytime.</p> <p>By owner—9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, screened porch, pool, 2 car garage on 1 acre. Lucas Ave. 2nd mortgage avail. 331-1694.</p> </div> </div>															



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New Car Agencies 725	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	Imported Cars 735	Imported Cars 735

**JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.**  
HONDA AUTOMOBILES  
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**PATRIOT COLONIAL**  
**LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.**  
RTE. 9W BY-PASS  
339-3330

**Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.**  
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806  
Wholesale Prices \* on Used Cars

**We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks.**  
**MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.**  
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals  
339-3890 731 Broadway  
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

**New & Used Cars 730**

**BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.**  
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**BETTER CARS**  
**LOWER PRICES** Ken Osterhoudt,  
Rosendale, 687-9160 eve.

**BODYMAN'S SPECIAL**  
1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, needs  
body work, car drives perfect, \$975.  
Kingston Auto Mart, Inc., 215 O'Neil  
St., Kingston, 331-7588.

1951 BUICK Special, Dynaflow, exc.  
cond., many extras & spare parts.  
Asking \$550. Call Bob, 331-5917.

**BURTON E. DEITZ**  
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

## 1960 CORVETTE

Red w/gold hardtop.  
New paint, 4 spd.  
New Ansen mags.  
New tires, 350-370.  
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# Ford to Apollo Crew: Gratitude and Admiration From All

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a sun-drenched ceremony in the White House Rose Garden, President Ford presented medals Saturday to the three Apollo crew members who took part in last month's space adventure and feigned surprise that they decided to return to the problems of earth.

Ford pinned NASA Distinguished Service Medals on the lapels of astronauts Thomas Stafford, Donald (Deke) Slayton and Vance Brand as well as Glynn Lunney, U.S. technical director for the joint flight.

Shortly before the ceremony, Ford had signed a commission promoting Stafford to Air Force major general.

The men's families looked on as Ford praised the mission's success and said the four had the "gratitude and admiration" of 214 million Americans. Mrs. Betty Ford watched the ceremony from a window in the White House family quarters.

And the family's golden retriever, Liberty, romped through the crowd.

"We honor three men who have risen 137 miles above this earth, looked down at all the turmoil, the pollution, the

confusion and the problems and still decided to come back," Ford said. "I think it gives all of us, the rest of us, some hope."

Ford said the international mission "was a great triumph of science and technology, but it was also something more. The Apollo-Soyuz flight was an encouraging reminder in an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect, men from different countries, different systems, can work together for a common goal with courage, intelligence and success."

"Although this wonderful lesson was learned more than 140 miles from earth, it is one that can make a great, great

contribution to a better and more peaceful planet in the years ahead. If we can bring the spirit of Apollo-Soyuz to bear on the many, many challenges that mankind faces on earth, the future of us here will be far, far brighter."

Stafford noted that Ford through 22 years in Congress and as President, has been a great supporter of the space program. As a token of the first international mission, Stafford gave Ford a presidential flag carried on the flight.

"This will mean a great deal to me, the White House and the American people," Ford said. "We'll appropriately hang it in the Oval Office."

The astronauts, looking fit despite 14 days of hospitalization and isolation after inhaling toxic fumes on their return to earth, were honored at a White House luncheon after the ceremony. Lunney, the astronauts and families also were to attend an evening reception with Soviet diplomats and space agency officials.

## Brand Takes Full Blame for Brush With Disaster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Astronaut Vance Brand took full blame Saturday for the brush with disaster that let poison fumes burn the lungs of America's last Apollo spacemen in the final minutes of their historic flight last month.

Speaking publicly for the first time about the accident, Brand told a news conference the responsibility was his because he was at the controls and failed to flip two switches minutes before Apollo

splashed down July 24 in the Pacific Ocean.

Brand, Thomas Stafford and Donald "Deke" Slayton also reported the splashdown itself was surprisingly brutal. Stafford said Apollo slammed into the Pacific "like a ton of bricks," bounced up in the air and settled to rest on its side.

But the astronauts — their lungs reported healed after two weeks of hospitalization and rest in Hawaii — had little but glowing terms to describe the rest of their orbital voyage,

including their historic linkup with two Soviet cosmonauts in a green Soyuz spaceship.

Stafford said the joint flight with cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov "laid a definite groundwork ... for future international missions" in space.

Recalling the view of earth from space, he said: "you can go any place in the world and there is no place like America for these big, green belts of agriculture. So much of the rest of the world is deserts and

mountains. This nation is blessed for those fields."

The astronauts were in Washington to tell the world in a post-flight news conference and President Ford in a private luncheon what it was like to shake hands in orbit with former arch-rivals in the space race.

The astronauts opened their news conference with movie views of their flight showing the first handshake in space between Stafford and Leonov and the boyish antics of Rus-

sians and Americans battling about tiny models of their linked spaceship in the weightless Soyuz cabin.

But questions in the news conference centered on the unknowns — what happened during the poison gas exposure and the hard landing.

During the descent Brand was supposed to flip two switches at an altitude of 30,000 feet to shut off Apollo's steering rockets and automatically pop out its parachutes. He failed to do so, and

propellant from the still-firing rockets was sucked into the cabin through repressurization vents.

## First Federal Subpoena in Hoffa's Case

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy Jr. said Saturday it may take the clout of a federal grand jury to score a breakthrough in the 10-day-old search for former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa.

Guy issued the first federal subpoena in the baffling case late Friday authorizing the FBI to obtain records of telephone calls Hoffa made from his Lake Orion home before he disappeared July 30.

"As the scope of the Hoffa investigation widens and more witnesses are questioned and some stories conflict, the FBI will need access to the grand jury to deal with recalcitrant or reticent witnesses," Guy said.

Hoffa's family said it would welcome a federal grand jury probe if it would lead to his safe return.

"We're in favor of anything that might lead to our dad's return," Hoffa's daughter, Mrs. Barbara Crancer, said. "And if this will help, we're all for it."

The widening search for the fallen labor czar showed no outward signs of success despite the week-long efforts of some 100 FBI agents tracking tips

and gathering information throughout the country in an attempt to crack the case.

There were unconfirmed reports that FBI agents early Saturday seized a blood-stained car belonging to Joe Giacalone, son of purported mafia kingpin Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone who was one of three men Hoffa allegedly set out to meet the day he disappeared.

The reports said young Giacalone told the FBI the stains found on the front seat of the car were dried fish blood. An FBI spokesman refused to confirm or deny the report.

Giacalone's car became a factor in the investigation earlier when it was reported Hoffa's foster son, Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, 41, told the FBI he drove the car the day Hoffa disappeared.

O'Brien dropped out of sight the day after the feisty labor figure disappeared and later emerged to offer conflicting alibis for the critical hours. Hoffa's son, lawyer James P. Hoffa, 31, has accused O'Brien of "hiding something" and has demanded he submit to a lie detector test.

## Carey Signs Bulk of Child Welfare Bills

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey Saturday announced the approval of the bulk of a package of child welfare bills, but vetoed several as too costly.

The new laws, most of them proposed by the Temporary State Commission on Child Welfare, are designed to aid abandoned and neglected chil-

dren and improve adoption and Family Court systems.

One of the laws will require that Family Courts review the cases of children placed in

foster care within 18 months instead of the current two years.

Carey said the law will in-

sure "that the needs of children for placement in a permanent family situation can be met at an earlier date."

## Taxes New Controversy in N.Y.C.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Uncollected real estate taxes added new controversy Saturday to the city's continuing fiscal saga, with the state charging that some \$400 million in unpaid taxes were included in figures used to balance the budget.

The charges came in an audit by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, to be released Monday but made public Saturday in news reports.

Two city councilmen said they would begin an investigation into current methods of collecting unpaid real estate taxes. Council Majority Leader Thomas J. Cuie and Councilman Edward L. Sadowsky

said they would begin holding hearings on the issue next week.

"As of June 30, some \$500 million in delinquent taxes were on the books," Cuie said in a statement. "The inquiry is aimed at speeding up collections and provide some immediate and tangible help to

the city and its struggles with its fiscal problems."

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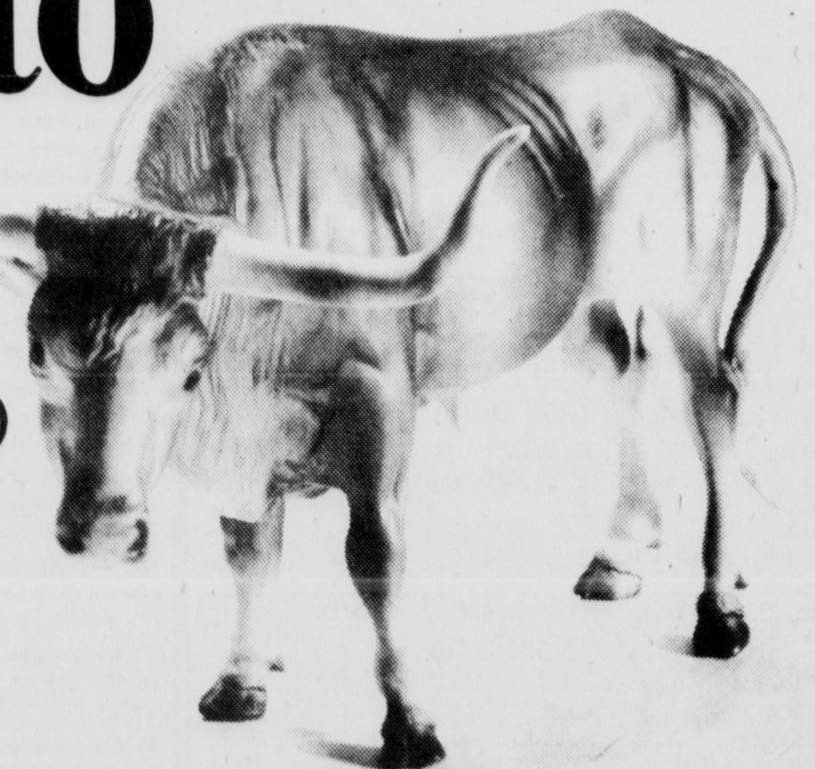
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you've got to  
be better**

(we can't afford to give you a bum steer)

**THE STEAK OUT**

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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

# TEMPO

August 10, 1975

In High Falls:

Antique Show

Little World's Fair:

In Grahamsville

N.Y. Accolades:

For Christina Gorham



It's not only an inspiring sight, but it's a very cooling one, too. That's the aerator location of the Ashokan Reservoir — a mecca for area residents as well as visitors to our locale. On any hot night during the summer the aerator draws great crowds of people — some coming for picnics in the area, some just enjoying the lovely sight and still others bent on taking advantage of the cooling effect of the water shooting high into the area. (Freeman photo by Haines.)



Sue Sarr (L) and Rose Netbern examine an antiqued bronze jewel box that will be one of the many items exhibited at the 11th annual High Falls Antique Show. Ms. Netbern has exhibited at each of the annual shows and specializes in rare and unusual pieces of porcelain, ivory, ormolu and brass.



Members of the High Falls Civic Association put the finishing touches on sign to be used for the 11th annual Antique Show on Aug. 23 and 24. Adding their artistic touches are Mary Lou Richards (l), Marge Hasbrouck and Dorothy Spar. Of course, the public is invited; tickets may be obtained at the door and there will be food and beverages provided on the spacious grounds by the Town of the Falls, a High Falls restaurant. (Hayes photo).

## High Falls Antique Show. . . Items for Almost Every Taste

A once-a-year happening, the High Falls Civic Association Antiques Show, occurs Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23 and 24 from 10 until 9 p.m. at the historic High Falls Firehall.

The Antiques show has been a feature of the High Falls summer scene ever since the antiques explosion hit the area about eleven years ago. The show runs the gamut from Art Nouveau to Victorian to country, etc. something for almost every taste.

Even without the excuse of looking at antiques, patrons will find the firehall in itself is a structure of interest with a colorful history. Hand-built in the 1930's by members of the High Falls Fire Company, it is ideal for this annual event since it consists of a spacious interior and attractive grounds outside where refreshments will be served.

Top of the Falls, the almost-one-year old

restaurant, will in charge of food and beverages at the Antique Show.

According to show chairperson, Sue Sarr, We expect this year's show to be better than ever with the high standards of previous years continuing. Several of the area's top dealers will be participating. She underscored that it never rains on this show. Ms. Sarr observed Any event being planned these days is colored by the knowledge that this is the 199th year of our nation's founding and the eve of the big bicentennial year.

Directly across the street from the fire hall on Aug. 23 at the same time as the Antiques Show, the Community Church's annual not-to-be-missed chicken barbecue will be taking place from 4 to 7 p.m. Not only the chicken, which has become famous in the area, but watermelon, corn, salads and desserts will abound.

## Rodeo Returning For the 96th Grahamsville Fair

One of the longest continuously-running attractions in the Sullivan County Catskills, the Little World's Fair, will present its 96th annual edition at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds on August 15, 16 and 17.

The Little World's Fair, known more formally as the annual exposition of the Neversink Agricultural Society, prides itself on being the last of the old-time independent annual fairs remaining in New York.

And last year's innovation — a rodeo sanctioned by the International Rodeo Association — will again be featured at this 1975 edition.

Rodeo events include team roping, bull riding, barrel racing and steer wrestling. Performances for these features are set for Saturday, Aug. 16, at 2:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. and on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2:45 o'clock.

But there will be lots more for fairgoers to enjoy at this annual event.

There will be the usual agricultural exhibits and special contests — including the popular horse-pulling event where matched teams use brute power to move massive weights. In addition, a selection of well-known entertainers and bands will be on hand to perform during this three-day attraction.

As in the past, prizes will be presented to the youngest and oldest spectators attending, the longest married couple, and the visitor who travels the farthest distance to visit the fair. In recent years, the latter prize has been claimed by visitors from Guam, Bolivia and even Antarctica.

Other highlights will include a talent contest — just sign up at the secretary's booth anytime until 5 p.m. There is no entry fee for this and the show starts at 5:15 p.m. on Aug. 16. So area talent, now's the time to brush up and practice.

Another big feature is a horse show sponsored by the 4-H. Members will be in stiff competition with each other for ribbon prizes and this should result in a fine display of both horsemanship and sportsmanship.

The \$3 admission to the Little World's Fair will cover entry to all of the special events as well, including the big rodeo show. Youngsters under 12 and senior citizens who top the 80 mark will be admitted free. For those seniors who are from 65 to 80 will be charged a special low admission price — \$1.50

Grahamsville is located on Route 55 between Ellenville and Liberty.





# Accolades For Chris Gorham, Ex-Area Resident

"The power behind the scenes, it should be noted, is Christina Gorham, one of the city government's most able and winning public affairs officials."

That was the commentary appearing in the June 1 edition of *The Antiquer* in describing the work of Ms Gorham in the post of project director in the New York City Department of Civic Affairs and Public Events.

Ms Gorham, who hails from Ulster County, is a graduate of the Rondout Valley Central High School, 1965, and the Eastman School of Music in 1969.

The former Rondout Valley Central High School student, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred Gorham of RD 1, Box 161, Stone Ridge, was praised in the *Antiquer* story for her outstanding work on behalf of "Americana '75" a 600-dealer open-air bicentennial spectacular.

The *Antiquer* continued:

"... as the producer of the Mayor's (Abe Beame) own walking tours through four dozen urban neighborhoods last summer, and the Americana '75 'glue factor' — the project manager is responsible for tying all the pieces together and uniting them in time for the June 15 deadline.

When the deadline arrives, Ms Gorham—and all New York—should have a spectacular of spectacles on their records," the *Antiquer* continued on the workings of the Stone Ridge area resident.

Ms. Gorham, who worked with some big names in the staging of the June 15 event, is no stranger to undertaking major plans on behalf of the mayor and the City of New York.

She has worked on the coordination of such programs as "Portobello day," "Italian-American Day," "The Mayor's Holiday Program" and "The Mayor's Walk and Talk Program."

She joined hands in making these plans with such well-known personages as Angier Biddle Duke, the debonair Civic Affairs Commissioner; Arlene Wolff, his first deputy and organizer of events which have lured more than a million to



Christina is all smiles as she meets "Spider" Lochart, defensive back of the New York Giants football team during a luncheon for the club in New York City. (Bill Mark photo)

New York streets in her year in office; and publicity director Atra Baer, a familiar favorite to newspaper readers and a veritable dynamo in bringing the Up-New York message of Americana to an otherwise jaded and reluctant city press corps.

Ms. Gorham, who attended as well as graduating from the Eastman School of Music as voice

major, also worked on her master's degree at the Manhattan School of Music.

And in addition to her busy hours working on behalf of Mayor Abe Beame's in New York City, the vice major still finds time for this endeavor. She is currently planning a concert to be given in the early fall.



Christina Gorham (L) joins popular actor Cary Grant and unidentified friend during the 1974 Straw Hat awards program.





ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK

Englebert, Helen Reddy, the Mike Curb Singers and many more top-notch entertainers will highlight the 1975 Empire Expo — the New York State Fair — in Syracuse from August 26 through September 1.



HELEN REDDY

## Dazzling Array for Stars for This Year's State Fair

The granddaddy of all the state fairs — the 1975 Empire Expo, the New York State Fair, has already lined up a dazzling array of stars for the August 26 through September 1, Labor Day, run at the fairgrounds in Syracuse.

Big names in the entertainment field already booked include:

Helen Reddy, one of the world's most popular female pop singers.

Englebert Humperdinck, the handsome singer with the double-take name.

The Mike Curb Singers, former regular members of the Glen Campbell TV show.

Sha Na Na and the country music of the Statler Brothers.

Of course, Empire Expo will have all the other features of past state fairs — poultry competition, livestock show and competition, fine arts, culinary arts, crafts, senior citizen's creative arts, photography, dairy products, flowers and many others.

Another feature this year will be the appearance of the U.S. Air Force Thunderbird Team, famous for its precision aerial maneuvers. Called America's "Ambassadors in Blue" since their inception in 1953, the Thunderbirds' objective is to reinforce public confidence in the USAF by demonstrating the professionalism and versatility of air force personnel and equipment.

This Empire Expo attraction is scheduled for opening day — August 26 — at 3 p.m. The precision of this air team is truly worth a visit up to Syracuse.

The entertainment portion of Empire Expo is sure to draw throngs again this year.

Sha Na Na and the Statler Brothers are booked for the opening day, appearing at Empire Court Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 26-27. They'll perform two shows each day at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Helen Reddy Show will be offered Thursday

and Friday, Aug. 28 and 29, with free concerts at Empire Court at 1 and 7:30 p.m. each day.

Helen Reddy has come through with a string of hits including "I Am Woman," for which she won the Best Female Vocal Grammy; "Keep on Singing," "Angie Baby" and many others.

The Statler Brothers also will appear with the popular vocalist.

Another musical treat for fairgoers will occur Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 30 and 31, with Englebert Humperdinck and the refreshingly talented Mike Curb Singers giving two free concerts each day.

The Mike Curb Singers combine an energetic, all-American image with entertainment appeal for the entire family. Their voices blend together for a musical repertoire which includes rock and country songs.

All in all, the 1975 state fair has again come up with a stellar list of attractions sure to please all of the family.



THE MIKE CURB CONGREGATION — ALL-AMERICAN IMAGE



# The Sunday Freeman

## TV Listings and Mini Pages

### TODAY

*Religious Special:*  
*On Death, Dying*  
4:30 p.m., Channel 4  
*A Special:*  
*Reptiles, Amphibians*  
9 p.m., Channel 5

### MONDAY

*A Special:*  
*Rockin' in U.S.A.*  
8 p.m., Channel 3  
*Variety:*  
*Tonight Show*  
11:30 p.m., Channels 4-6

### TUESDAY

*ABC Movie:*  
*Ice Rip-Off*  
8:30 p.m., Channels 7-8-13  
*Consumer Kit:*  
*The Used Car Lot*  
8:30 p.m., WMHT

### WEDNESDAY

*Music:*  
*Lawn Concert*  
8:30 p.m., WMHT  
*Wide World:*  
*Candid Camera Salute*  
11:30 p.m., Channel 7

### THURSDAY

*Music:*  
*Best of Pops*  
8 p.m., WMHT  
*Variety:*  
*Merv Griffin*  
8:30 p.m., Channel 5

### FRIDAY

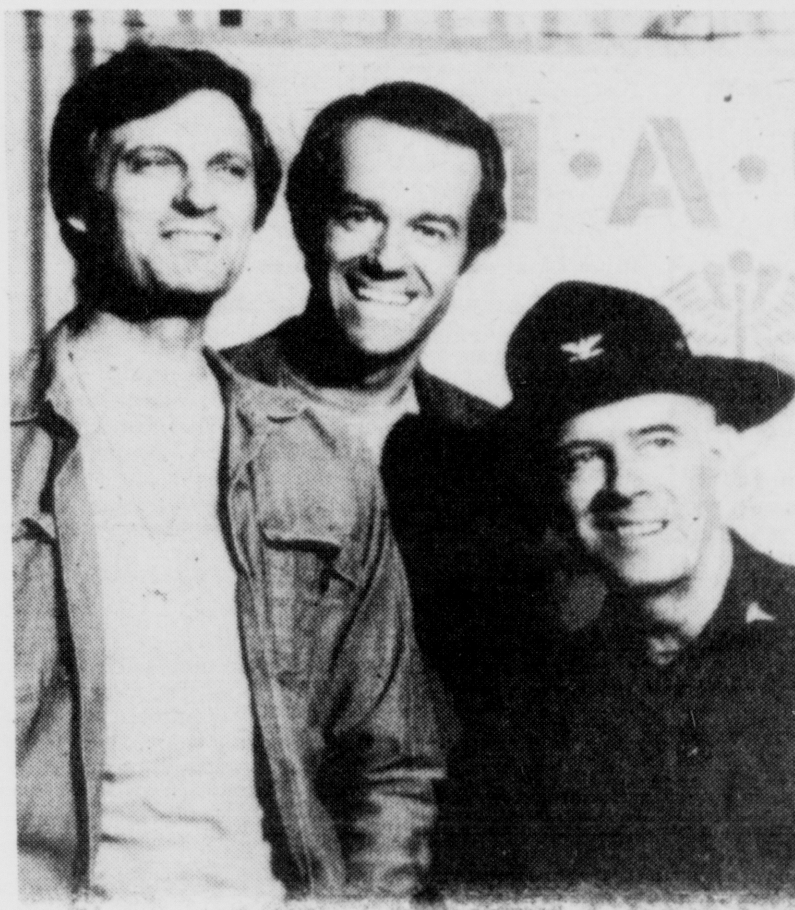
*Summer Movie:*  
*Born Free*  
8 p.m., Channels 7-8-13  
*News Closeup:*  
*Autos*  
10 p.m., Channels 7-8-13

### SATURDAY

*TV Theatre:*  
*Requiem for a Nun*  
8 p.m., WMHT  
*A Premiere:*  
*Dick Cavett Show*  
10 p.m., Channels 2-3-10



La Costa may be a new show business name to the public, but to a country music fan, it's part of musical history. La Costa, sister of country music star Tanya Tucker and daughter of the industry's legendary Beau Tucker, appeared at the Saratoga Fair in July. La Costa's first release was "I Wanna Get to You" and was produced by one of Nashville's greatest producers, Norro Wilson. She is the recipient of the "Miss Country Music Phoenix" title.



When MASH, the award-winning comedy series, returns this fall for its fourth season, Alan Alda (L) will have a new tentmate—Mike Farrell (C) who replaces Wayne Rogers, who played the role of Trapper John. And there will be a new commander for the medical outfit—Harry Morgan as Col. Sherman Potter, taking over for MacLean Stevenson, who was killed off in one of the final episodes last season. The comedy will be aired Fridays at 8:30 on CBS-TV. (UPI)

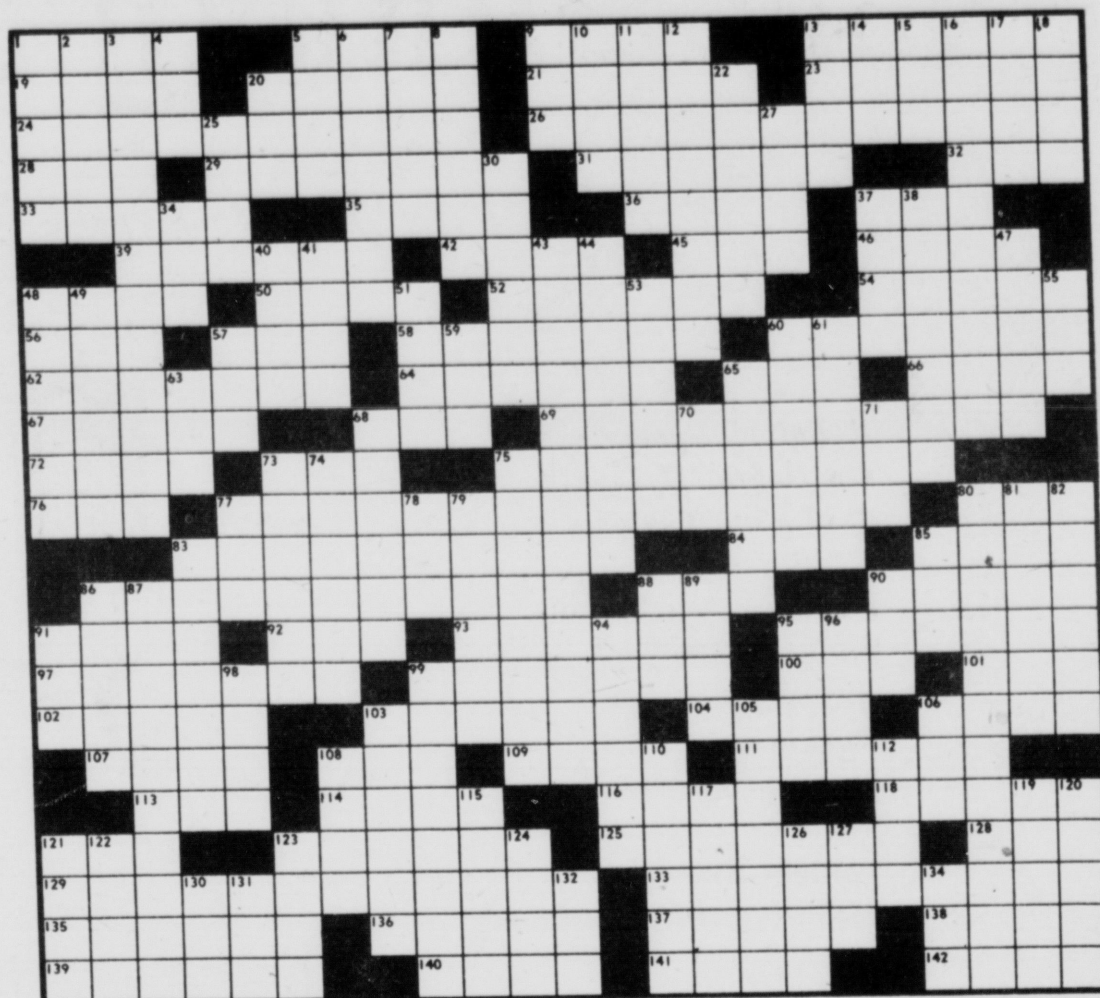


## Bits and traces

FLETCHER INGALLS/puzzled edited by Will Weng

- ACROSS**
- 1 French marshal  
5 Blood fluids  
9 Faucet piece  
13 Hebrew measure  
20 Morris or high  
21 Agent or jumper  
23 On land  
24 What you can do to water  
26 Arion, for one  
28 Kind of verb: Abbr.  
29 Brass alloys  
31 Stone markers  
32 French wit  
33 Judge Sewall's city  
35 Prepare leftovers  
36 Lick or mines  
37 Poetic work  
39 Early ascetic  
42 Palm starch  
45 Egyptian deity  
46 Moistures  
48 Settles  
50 Russian river  
52 Protective helmet  
54 Time period  
56 Irish cry
- 57 — d'Oléron  
58 Biped's claim to fame  
60 Glanced off  
62 Reconnoitered  
64 Graham or Raye  
65 Tennessee player  
66 Without  
67 Pirouettes  
68 Up-to-date  
69 One out of his element  
72 Word in N. C. motto  
73 Tallahassee campus  
75 European ant  
76 Scottish river  
77 Inaugural parade unit  
80 Audit entries: Abbr.  
83 Motive power of yore  
84 Abstract being  
85 Watery sound  
86 Special period of extra study  
88 Fort in Calif.  
90 N. Y. county  
91 Swan genus  
92 Full of: Suffix  
93 Decrepit  
95 Hymn  
97 Forgives  
99 Slightly
- 100 Aardvark food  
101 Hesitant sound  
102 Goose genus  
103 Fieldworks  
104 Elephant's ear  
106 Dame Myra  
107 City near Leipzig  
108 Benedictine title  
109 Drive out  
111 Hair tints  
113 — carrier  
114 French eight  
116 Bert or John  
118 Assyrian god  
121 Kind of old  
123 Bar or horse-shoe  
125 Got into condition  
128 "— to a customer"  
129 U. S. sprinter  
133 Hippo  
135 Opens  
136 Dispatched  
137 French pewter  
138 — up (finished)  
139 Size up  
140 Serf of old  
141 Pickle  
142 Soaks

- DOWN**
- 1 Cat family  
2 Glasses or hat  
3 Athletic woe  
4 Experienced  
5 Kaput  
6 Kind of pot  
7 Laughter, in Arras  
8 Sports places  
9 Banking abbr.  
10 Dear me!  
11 Whitman and Disney  
12 "— out of hell"  
13 Comic ones  
14 Mountain or prickly  
15 Japanese measure  
16 Dale Evans,  
17 Gaelic  
18 Virginia —  
20 Chinese tea  
22 Barbizon artist  
25 Charity  
27 Tennis and hair  
30 Rotor pivot  
34 Curve  
37 Baltic feeder  
38 Down payment  
40 She: Fr.  
41 Exigency  
43 Mouth study, e.g.  
44 Minor  
47 Cordwood measure  
48 Informed  
49 Zola's verb  
51 Air: Prefix  
53 Tenebrae frame  
55 Body parts: Abbr.  
57 "— a long way . . ."  
59 Bankroll  
60 Paine's sense  
61 Cottonwoods  
63 French article  
65 Swerved  
68 Many, in Jalapa  
70 Radio or matched  
71 Ribbed fabric  
73 — one's back (supine)  
74 Purse, to Caesar



## Crossword Puzzle Solution

MULCT ADLER RAGA ATTA  
ARARU LEONE EWES QUAR  
RETURN ENGAGEMENTURNS  
EYE NINE BACILLI ANGE  
AEC BALLAST MAROON  
LETTRES MEERS DERIV  
IPUT NATO STIPE TAEIS  
TARHEELERS EVINCE RAP  
ACNES KRAIT ELAL JAIR  
TETES INOS EROMANCY  
TURNBACKWARDOTIME  
OCHREOUS SIDE SLEWS  
KLAN ORAL TATTI ISLES  
RAW SPINED TURNSADEAF  
ADANO NATAL RANT EATA  
YEARS TREEN SETAFOX  
ROWENA RERINSE LON  
HARD SPAREST LLEW EVE  
ERAL GOODTURNDESERVES  
METE AKUA RAYES LOONS  
EDHS RELY EPURE SWEDE

## Broadway Boxscore

NEW YORK (UPI) — Current attractions, leading players, theaters and ticket situations:

"Absurd Person Singular" — Fritz Weaver, Carol Lynley, Geraldine Page; Music Box; available.

"A Chorus Line" — Shubert; an off-Broadway musical hit about Broadway auditions that moved to Broadway; capacity.

"Candide" — Broadway; revival in revised form of 1956 musical based on Voltaire's classic satire; Leonard Bernstein score; available.

"Chicago" — Gwen Verdon, Chita Rivera, Jerry Orbach; capacity.

"Dance With Me" — Mayfair; comedy with music demonstrating that the only good old days are today and tomorrow; available.

"Equus" — Tony Perkins, Thomas Hulce; Plymouth; near capacity.

"Grease" — Jeff Conway, Ilene Graff; Royale; musical about youth and music of the 1950s; near capacity.

"Pippin" — Sam Wright; Imperial; musical of medieval youth seeking fulfillment; near capacity.

"Raisin" — Virginia Capers, Joe Morton; Lunt-Fontanne; musical version of "A Raisin in the Sun" with Chicago Negro family seeking a better life; available.

Summer of '75 is slowly but surely heading the way of the dodo. For some, none too soon, for others with regret.

As for **Vin and Ruth Guido**, they're both back home in the heat; 'twas in spring that they traveled . . . well over 3,000 miles and that's not countin' their trip to Central America.

They lived-it-up aboard the world-famous **Jungle Queen**, then, shoppin' and sightseein' at Panama, Honduras, Guatemala, Mexico. **Mrs. G.** won first prize at one of the costume parties. 'Tho she didn't elaborate as to how she was dressed, **Mrs. G.** has a vivid imagination and that **Mona Lisa** smile indicated endless possibilities!

Central America seemed to beckon many localies this year. **Ralph and Freida Carpino** started their vacation in Florida, then took off on a cruise to C.A. As for Marie and Ed Wiederspiel of **Wiedy's Furniture**, they're back east after a trip from Tucson, Ariz., to Mexico with their grandchildren **Eddie** and **Linda**. The movie, "Lucky Lady," was bein' filmed while they were there and the crew had taken over half the hotel. They met the stars: **Liza Minnelli**, **Burt Reynolds**, **Gene Hackman**, as well as the director, film editor, and many of those havin' lesser roles. After seein' the hard work and long hours that go into makin' a movie, **Mrs. W.** says: "I'm glad I'm in the furniture business."

Incidentally, grandson **Eddie's** doin' great in sports out west. **Mrs. W.**, proud grandmother that she is, predicts he'll be one of the best athletes in Ulster County.

Speakin' of Tucson and the **Wiederspiels**, **Oscar and Alice London**, who are also back here for the summer, invited **Ed and Marie** and their grandchildren to **Mr. L.'s** 80th birthday party which he celebrated in his Arizona winter residence. **Mr. L.** claims he's only 49; fact is, the last time we saw him he looked young enough to be his son Arthur's older brother.



## POTPOURRI

By Joan L. Woinoski

**Mrs. L.** enclosed an item that appeared in the Tucson evening paper. It seems a group of 12 friends enjoyed cocktails and snacks at a posh hotel, then took off to see the Movie: "Murder on the Orient Express." Afterwards, there were refreshments and good conversation at a friend's home. Considerin' the film's intriguing plot and its host of Hollywood stars, it was amusing to read what made the headlines: "**Alice and Oscar London** attended (the film) with a group of friends. And, when **Alice** married **Mr. L.**, she got herself an 'Oscar'."

While most of our residents have gone west to vacation, former Kingstonian **Michael Fleming** has come back east for his holiday. **Michael**, who is assistant general manager of the 800-room **Airport Marina Hotel** in Los Angeles, will be remembered locally as the popular shoe salesman and protege of the late **Art Dittus** at **Hymes** on Wall Street. Decidin' the hotel business was for him, **Mike** went to work in the Nevele, then next door to the **Fallsview** as assistant to the owner. When he got a job offer as director of food and beverage at **Airport Marina Hotel** in L.A., he took it and seven months later ended up No. 2 man of the property. Not bad for one year's work!

Many moons ago, we wrote in **Potpourri** that **Mike** would "go far" in the hotel trade. But who ever thought it'd be 3,000 miles!! As for his quarters, **Michael** lives in Redondo Beach — "Right on the beach" — and really loves his lifestyle . . . claims he has the biggest swimmin' pool around, called the Blue Pacific. (Speakin' of oceans, **Mike**, did you see "Jaws"?)

California, Arizona, Mexico, but where do local politicians go in the summer of an election year? Judgin' from last weekend, it's the local church bazaars. **St. Mary's** school yard tents were overflowin'. All we can say is, it was so-o-o hot and humid that every politician who showed his face there, win or lose, has already put in his share of purgatory . . . on earth!



# Sports On TV

## Today

1 p.m.—The Crystal Palace Invitational Track and Field Championships, Channel 4.  
2 p.m.—Mets Vs. Dodgers, double-header, Channel 9.  
3 p.m.—CBS Tennis Classic, semi-final match, Channel 2.  
4:30 p.m.—PGA Championship, final round of play, Channels 7-8-13.  
8 p.m.—Football exhibition, N.Y. Giants vs. Boston Patriots, Channel 11.

## Monday

5:30 p.m.—Football exhibition, N.Y. Giants vs. Boston Patriots, Channel 9.

8 p.m.—Monday Night Baseball, Phillies vs. Pirates, Channels 4-6.

## Tuesday

11 p.m.—Yankees vs. Athletics, Channel 11.

## Wednesday

8 p.m.—Mets vs. Padres, Channel 9.

## Friday

8 p.m.—Mets vs. Giants, Channel 9.  
8:30 p.m.—Yankees vs. Royals, Channel 11.

## Saturday

12:30 p.m.—Women's Pro Tennis, Channel 11.  
2 p.m.—NBC Baseball Game of the Week, Channels 4-6.

Mets vs. Giants, Channel 9.

4:30 p.m.—Hartford Open, third round of play of Sammy Davis Jr. golf tournament and "The Travers," \$100,000 race from Saratoga.

5 p.m.—Wide World of Sports, Channels 7-8-13.

6 p.m.—Racing From Saratoga, "The Travers," Channel 9.

8 p.m.—Exhibition Football, Jets vs. Cardinals, Channel 5.

8:30 p.m.—Yankees vs. Royals, Channel 11.

11 p.m.—Exhibition football, N.Y. Giants vs. San Diego Chargers, Channel 11.

11:30 p.m.—Harness Racing From Roosevelt, Channel 9.

# The TV Almanac

## DAYTIME LISTINGS

### MORNING

5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER  
6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER (Mon., Wed., Fri.)  
3 SU FUTURO ES EL PRESENTE (Tues., Thurs.)  
6:05 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
6:10 2 MORNING NEWS  
6:15 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
6:20 7 LISTEN AND LEARN  
6:27 5 FRIENDS  
6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER  
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)  
3 CHALLENGE (Tues.)  
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)  
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)  
3 LAND OF THE THREE (Fri.)  
4 KNOWLEDGE  
5 GABE (Mon.)  
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF (Tues.-Fri.)  
8 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL (Mon.)  
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)  
8 MAKE IT REAL (Wed.)  
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)  
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)  
6:50 7 TAKE KERR  
6:55 13 NEWS  
7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS  
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW  
5 UNDERDOG  
7 13 AM AMERICA  
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
10 POPEYE  
11 BULLWINKLE  
7:25 4 NEWS  
7:30 2 3 9 NEWS  
5 THE FLINTSTONES  
8 NEW ZOO REVUE  
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (Mon.-Thurs.)  
11 FRIENDS OF MAN (Fri.)  
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH  
7:35 2 CBS NEWS  
7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS  
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
5 BUGS BUNNY  
8 AM AMERICA  
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)  
9 MR. CHIPS (Tues.)  
9 PUBLIC AFFAIRS (Wed.)  
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (Thurs.)  
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)  
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS  
13 VILLA ALEGRE  
8:25 4 6 NEWS  
8:30 5 MR. ED  
6 TODAY  
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
11 MAGILLA GORILLA  
13 MISTER ROGERS  
17 MAGGIE  
9:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?  
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL  
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
5 DENNIS THE MENACE  
6 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
7 A.M. NEW YORK  
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS  
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
13 CAPITOL AM  
13 17 SESAME STREET  
9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW  
4 ROOM 222  
5 THE FLYING NUN  
9 THE LUCY SHOW  
11 GET SMART  
9:45 13 MR. FOOD (Wed.)  
10:00 2 3 10 SPIN-OFF  
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES  
5 GREEN ACRES  
7 MORNING MOVIE  
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
9 ROMPER ROOM  
11 HAZEL  
13 DAKTARI  
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT  
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW  
11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW  
13 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
11:00 2 3 10 TATTLETALES  
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS  
5 I LOVE LUCY

8 SHOWOFFS  
9 STRAIGHT TALK  
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST  
13 YOU DON'T SAY  
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE  
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
5 MIDDAY LIVE!  
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH  
11 MORNING REPORT  
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

### AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS  
3 8 NEWS  
4 6 MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE  
7 13 SHOWOFFS  
9 NEWS AT NOON  
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)  
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)  
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)  
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)  
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)  
13 17 MISTER ROGERS  
12:26 3 EYE ON WOMEN  
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
4 6 JACKPOT  
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN  
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE  
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)  
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)  
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)  
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)  
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)  
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE  
12:55 4 NBC NEWS  
6 TAKE KERR  
1:00 2 MUSICAL CHAIRS  
3 MATCH GAME '75  
4 SOMERSET  
5 MOVIE MATINEE  
6 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
7 8 13 RYAN'S HOPE  
9 MOVIE 9  
10 BEAT THE CLOCK  
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET  
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS  
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
7 8 13 ABC AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK (Th.)  
11 ALL ABOUT FACES  
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE  
17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT  
7 8 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID  
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.-Thurs.)  
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)  
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH  
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT  
4 6 THE DOCTORS  
7 8 13 RHYME AND REASON  
11 NEW ZOO REVUE  
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD  
5 CASPER AND FRIENDS  
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL  
9 THE REAL McCOYS  
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR  
17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '75  
3 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND  
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW  
4:00 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW  
3 BEWITCHED  
4 CONCENTRATION  
5 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN  
6 DINAH!  
7 8 YOU DON'T SAY  
9 THE LUCY SHOW  
10 MUSICAL CHAIRS  
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY  
13 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
13 17 SESAME STREET

4:30 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW  
4 DIAMOND HEAD  
5 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS  
7 MOVIE  
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE  
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
13 THAT GIRL  
5:00 2 DINAH!  
4 NEWSCENTER 4  
5 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW  
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I  
13 HIGH CHAPARRAL  
13 17 MISTER ROGERS  
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES  
11 GIANTS FOOTBALL (Mon.)  
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II  
13 VILLA ALEGRE  
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

## SUNDAY

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August 10, 1975

### MORNING

6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
6:30 3 INSIGHT  
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON  
6:45 8 A NEW DAY  
7:00 2 U.S. OF ARCHIE  
3 CAMERA THREE  
5 WONDER WINDOW  
6 THE TREEHOUSE CLUB  
8 THIS IS THE LIFE  
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
13 WORD OF LIFE  
7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
7:25 9 NEWS  
7:30 2 BAILEY'S COMETS  
3 ARTHUR AND CO.  
4 MODERN FARMER  
5 YOGI BEAR  
6 GOOD NEWS  
7 THE ANSWER  
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS  
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS  
10 MR. MAGOO  
11 VILLA ALEGRE  
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL  
7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE  
8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
3 WE BELIEVE  
4 LIBRARY LIONS  
5 WONDERAMA  
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES  
7 FAITH FOR TODAY  
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST  
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR  
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS  
13 REX HUMBARD  
13 17 SESAME STREET  
8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY  
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE  
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD  
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY  
7 HUMAN DIMENSIONS  
8 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL  
9 DAY OF DISCOVERY  
11 THE POPEYE SHOW  
13 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:00 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO  
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS  
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
9 ORAL ROBERTS  
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY  
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE  
13 HOUR OF POWER  
13 MISTER ROGERS  
9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE  
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO  
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.  
4 HERE AND NOW  
6 HEAR THE WORD  
7 ACCENT ON  
9 PERCY SUTTON REPORT  
10 TABLE OF THE LORD



- 10:00 **11** THE ADDAMS FAMILY  
**13** CARRASCOLENDAS  
**2** **3** LAMP UNTO MY FEET  
**4** SUNDAY  
**6** CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE  
**7** JABBERWOcky  
**8** BIG BLUE MARBLE  
**9** SUNDAY MASS  
**11** I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
**13** JIM SWAGGART SHOW  
**13** SESAME STREET  
10:30 **2** **3** MARSHALL EFRON'S SUNDAY SCHOOL  
**6** WALLY'S WORKSHOP  
**7** **8** KORG: 70,000 B.C.  
**9** POINT OF VIEW  
**10** FACE TO FACE  
**11** FATHER KNOWS BEST  
**13** JONNY QUEST  
11:00 **2** CAMERA THREE  
**3** EYE ON WOMEN  
**5** THE FLINTSTONES  
**6** STONE IN THE RIVER  
**7** **8** GOOBER & THE GHOST CHASERS  
**9** REX HUMBARD  
**10** BLACK PAPER  
**11** F TROOP  
**13** PERSPECTIVES  
**13** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
11:30 **2** FACE THE NATION  
**3** CHALLENGE  
**4** RESEARCH PROJECT  
**7** **8** MAKE A WISH  
**10** GARNER TED ARMSTRONG  
**11** SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES  
*"It Ain't Hay" (1943) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A champion race horse is mistakenly given away.*  
**13** SPRING STREET, U.S.A.  
**13** BIG BLUE MARBLE

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** NEWSMAKERS  
**3** FACE THE STATE  
**4** MEET THE PRESS  
Six experts on the work and problems of American police forces: Patrick Murphy, president of the Police Foundation, and chief of police Robert diGrazia (Boston), James C. Parsons (Birmingham, Ala.), Joseph D. McNamara (Kansas City), Hubert Williams (Newark) and Edward M. Davis (Los Angeles).  
**5** EASTSIDE COMEDY  
*"Clipped Wings" (1953) starring Leo Gorcey. The boys, seeing a friend off at an Army air field, get recruited into the service and assigned to a WAF barracks.*  
**6** WRESTLING  
**7** ULYSSES S. GRANT  
**8** CONNECTICUT SCENE  
**9** HOUR OF POWER  
**10** NFL HIGHLIGHTS  
**13** THE SAINT  
*"The Saint Sees It Through"*  
**13** YOGA FOR HEALTH  
**17** FIRING LINE  
12:15 **8** SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER  
12:25 **2** CHANNEL 2 NEWS  
12:30 **2** PUBLIC HEARING  
Guest: Senator Clifford Case.  
**3** FACE THE NATION  
**7** NEWS CONFERENCE  
**8** DIALOGUE  
**10** WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS  
**13** CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN  
1:00 **2** PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
*"The Naked Jungle" (1954) starring Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker. A South American plantation owner and his bride fight off a horde of ants.*  
**3** BIG-3 THEATRE  
*"Mediterranean Holiday" (1964). Narrated by Burl Ives. A story about 22 cadets who man the three-masted topsail schooner on a special training cruise to the Mediterranean.*  
*"Dark Intruder" (1965) starring Leslie Nielsen, Judi Meredith. A phantom killer strikes again and again in the darkness of San Francisco at the turn of the century.*  
**4** THE CHAMPIONS  
*"The Crystal Palace Invitational Track and Field Championships," "Mr. America Championships," and "Re-Run" features Olga Korbut, Russia's champion gymnast performing at the Astrodome in her first U.S. tour after winning her gold medal at Munich.*  
**5** FIVE STAR MOVIE  
*"South of St. Louis" (1948) starring Joel McCrea, Zachary Scott. Three partners struggle to hold their shattered ranch amidst the Civil War's devastation of Texas, by both the North and South.*  
**6** SUNDAY MATINEE  
*"When My Baby Smiles at Me" (1948) starring Betty Grable, Dan Dailey. A burlesque team separates when one gets a Broadway show.*  
**7** PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS  
**8** EIGHTH DAY  
**9** MOVIE 9  
*"Border Treasure" (1950) starring Tim Holt, Richard Martin. A cowboy trails a gang of outlaws who have stolen a secret cache of money.*  
**11** MOVIE AT ONE  
*"Come and Get It" (1936) starring Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan. A tale of the Wisconsin lumber country and the rise of a ruthless mill baron.*  
**13** PHILA. FOLK FESTIVAL  
**13** NEWSWATCH FORUM  
**17** WITNESS TO YESTERDAY  
1:30 **7** **8** **13** ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
Guest: Prime Minister Takeo Miki of Japan.  
**10** BIG MOVIE  
*"Love and Kisses" (1965) starring Rick Nelson, Kristin Nelson. Problems occur when a young couple elope.*  
**17** AGRONSKY AND COMPANY  
**4** RELIGION IN REVIEW  
**7** SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE  
*"An Eye for an Eye" (1966) starring Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne. After the murder of his wife and son, a bounty hunter teams up with a young fellow and they both set out to get the men responsible.*  
**8** SUNDAY CINEMA  
*"X-15" (1961) starring Charles Bronson, Kenneth Tobey. A semi-documentary about test pilots on the X-15 missile project.*  
**9** METS BASEBALL (Doubleheader)  
New York Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers.  
**13** NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

- 13** GRAND PRIX TENNIS  
*"U.S. Clay Court Championships"*  
**17** BOOK BEAT  
*"Minamata" by W. Eugene and Aileen Smith.*  
2:30 **4** HIGH AND WILD  
*"Victoria B.C. Octopus Hunt"*  
**13** THEATRE 13  
*"The Naked Spur" (1953) starring James Stewart, Janet Leigh. Filmed on location in the Rockies, this rugged tale follows a group of bounty hunters in pursuit of a killer with a price on his head.*  
**17** WOMAN  
*"Affirmative Action in Business"*  
3:00 **2** CBS TENNIS CLASSIC  
Semi-final match: Winner of Bjorn Borg-Cliff Drysdale match faces winner of Andy Pattison-Arthur Ashe match and "Pressure Point" distaff semi-final match: Winner of Pam Teegarden-Nancy Gunter match meets winner of Kris Kemmer Shaw-Betty Stove match.  
**4** JERRY VISITS  
*"Michael Landon"*  
**5** METROMEDIA MOVIE  
*"Cry of the City" (1948) starring Victor Mature, Richard Conte. A story about two boys who grew up together, one becomes a cop and the other a killer.*  
**6** MEET THE PRESS  
**10** THE BIG VALLEY  
*"By Force and Violence"*  
**11** SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE  
*"I Want You" (1952) starring Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire. An American family is caught up in new personal problems when the Korean War threatens to change their way of life.*  
**17** LEONARDO DA VINCI  
Da Vinci flees to Venice from the French occupation of Milan in 1499 and makes plans for the invention of submarines to defend Venice from the French-Allied Turkish Fleet.  
3:30 **4** MY PARTNER THE GHOST  
*"Somebody Just Walked Over My Grave"*  
4:00 **2** PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
*"The Bravos" (1971) starring George Peppard, Pernell Roberts. A regular officer is assigned to command a small fort following the end of the Civil War.*  
**8** DRAGNET  
**6** LASSIE  
**7** GOMER PYLE  
**10** MISS NEW ENGLAND WORLD CONTEST  
**17** PHILA. FOLK FESTIVAL  
**13** KIPLINGER MAGAZINE  
4:15 **3** CBS TENNIS CLASSIC  
(See description at 3:00, channel 2)  
**4** NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL  
*"On Death and Dying." An in-depth interview with Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a foremost pioneer in counseling the dying. (R)*  
**6** DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
**7** **8** **13** PGA CHAMPIONSHIP  
Live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament.  
4:40 **9** KINER'S KORNER  
5:00 **5** THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR  
*"Medium Well Done"*  
**6** DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
**9** NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES  
*"AFC-NFC Championships: Miami Dolphins 21, Baltimore Colts 0; Dallas Cowboys 14, San Francisco 49ers 3."*  
**11** SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL  
*"The Little Foxes" (1941) starring Bette Davis, Dana Andrews. A tale of greed and corruption within a Southern family on the financial outs.*  
**17** A FAMILY AT WAR  
**3** FRIENDS OF MAN  
**4** POSITIVELY BLACK  
**5** ANIMAL WORLD  
*"A Last Refuge"*  
**6** HOGAN'S HEROES  
**9** GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS  
*"Oscar Robertson"*

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **3** **10** ERIC SEVAREID SPECIAL  
Guest: Marietta Tree, former U.S. Representative to the U.N., plus her mother and daughter.  
**5** WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE  
*"Laura" (1944) starring Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb. When a girl is supposedly murdered, the detective on the case falls in love with her portrait, and then the girl shows up.*  
**6** NEWS  
**9** THE BIG PREVIEW  
*"Green Fire" (1955) starring Grace Kelly, Stewart Granger. A dashing, young aristocrat searches for a secret emerald mine in the mountains of Colombia.*  
**13** BEST OF THE 51st STATE  
**17** NOVA  
*"Tuaregs" A last look at the changing people of the Sahara.*  
6:30 **4** **6** NBC NEWS  
**7** NEWS  
**8** LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
**13** LAWRENCE WELK SHOW  
7:00 **2** **3** **5** **8** NEWS  
**4** **6** WILD KINGDOM  
**7** CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES  
**10** \$25,000 PYRAMID  
**11** STAR TREK  
Mr. Spock will die of madness unless a woman can be persuaded to come to his aid.  
**13** FEELING GOOD  
**17** CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN  
7:30 **2** **3** **10** THE MANHATTAN TRANSFER (P)  
Guest stars: Bob Marley and the Wailers.  
**4** **6** THE WORLD OF DISNEY  
*"Run, Light Buck, Run" A baby antelope, saved from death by an aging prospector, is nick-named Light Buck by his protector and the pair become fast friends. (R)*  
**7** **8** **13** THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN  
*"Outrage in Balinderry." Steve Austin persuades a pretty patriot to lead him to the hideout of revolutionaries who threaten to execute a U.S. Ambassador's wife whom they have abducted, unless imprisoned fellow radicals are released. (R)*  
**13** **17** THE BEST OF POPS  
*"Roger Williams"*  
8:00 **5** THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW  
**9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
*"Young Man With a Horn" (1950) starring Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall. A story about a jazz trumpeter's rise to the top of his profession and how he believes his wife to be the cause of his undoing.*  
**11** GIANTS FOOTBALL (Live)  
New York Giants vs. New England Patriots in a pre-season exhibition game.  
8:27 **2** **3** **10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES  
Narrator: Werner Klemperer.  
**4** **6** NBC NEWS UPDATE  
One-minute capsulized bulletin of the evening's news.

- 8:30 **2** **3** **10** KOJAK  
*"Unwanted Partners." Detective Crocker's dedication to duty struggles with his loyalty to an old high-school chum who is a prime suspect in a protection racket having murderous results. (R)*  
**4** **6** NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE  
McCloud: "Sharks!" The slaying of an Indian girl sends Marshal McCloud undercover to nail a loan shark he suspects is responsible. (R)  
**7** **8** ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
*"Dark of the Sun" starring Jim Brown, Rod Taylor. Mercenary troops become involved in a raid to rescue refugees and bring back \$20 million in diamonds during the Belgian Congo uprisings. (R)*  
**13** WAST SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
*"The Sheepman" (1958) starring Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine. A stubborn sheepman upsets things when he brings his herd into cattle country.*  
**13** **17** MASTERPIECE THEATRE  
*"Murder Must Advertise." A young copy writer falls to his death down a spiral staircase and Lord Peter Wimsey begins to investigate.*  
9:00 **5** NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL  
*"Reptiles and Amphibians"*  
9:30 **2** **3** **10** 60 MINUTES  
An extensive interview with First Lady Betty Ford who has been the First Lady for just one year.  
**13** NOVA  
*"The Tuaregs" (R)*  
**17** THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES  
*"The Mystery of the Amber Beads"*  
10:00 **5** NEWS  
10:30 **2** THE PROTECTORS  
*"Trial"*  
**3** THE PROTECTORS  
**4** NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED  
*"Newburgh: City in Trouble"*  
**5** SPORTS EXTRA  
**6** NEW CANDID CAMERA  
**7** NEWS  
**8** POLICE SURGEON  
**9** THE UNTOUCHABLES  
*"Loop-hole"*  
**10** FACE TO FACE  
**13** THE PROTECTORS  
*"The Numbers Game"*  
**13** **17** MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS  
11:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** NEWS  
**5** GABE  
**10** CBS NEWS  
**11** SOUL FREE  
**13** MAN IN A SUITCASE  
*"Who's Mad Now?"*  
**13** THE SILENT YEARS  
*"Tempest" (R)*  
**17** KUP'S SHOW  
11:15 **7** SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I  
*"Journey to the Unknown" (1968) starring Patty Duke, Vera Miles.*  
**10** FACE THE NATION  
11:30 **3** THE NAME OF THE GAME  
**4** SAMMY AND COMPANY  
Guests: Tony Orlando & Dawn, Richard Pryor and Jean Stapleton. (R)  
**5** THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW  
Part I: "Women Alone—Divorcees and Widows"  
Part II: "Sherlock Holmes Is Alive and Well" (R)  
**6** BEST OF HOLLYWOOD  
*"Mozambique" (1965) starring Steve Cochran. An unemployed pilot in Lisbon is blackmailed into accepting a job in Mozambique where he is used by a woman to help her gain possession of a briefcase full of money.*  
**8** THE SAINT  
**9** SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE  
*"Period of Adjustment" (1962) starring Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda. A story about the problems of two young couples—one adjusting to a honeymoon and the other adjusting to in-laws.*  
**11** THE EBONY AFFAIR  
**2** THE NAME OF THE GAME  
*"Beware of the Watchdog"*  
**10** POLICE SURGEON  
*"Man in the Middle"*  
12:00 **11** THE TWILIGHT ZONE  
**13** FOR YOUR INFORMATION  
12:15 **13** ABC WEEKEND NEWS  
12:30 **8** DRAGNET  
**11** ENCOUNTER  
1:00 **4** NEWS AND WEATHER



## TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION program

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**FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURES**

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>KINGSTON</b>   | <b>WOODSTOCK</b>  |
| • Statewide Savings Bank<br>Wall St. (Public Meeting Room)<br>Thurs., Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m.        | • St. Gregory's (A-Frame) Church<br>Rt. 212<br>Mon., Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m.     |
| • Statewide Savings Bank<br>Wall St. (Public Meeting Room)<br>Wed., Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m.          |   |
| <b>SAUGERTIES</b>   | <b>POUGHKEEPSIE</b>   |
| • Sawyer Savings Bank<br>87 Market St. (Public Meeting Room)<br>Wed. Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m.         | • Adriaene Memorial Library<br>Market St.<br>Tues., Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m.      |
| • Sawyer Savings Bank<br>87 Market St. (Public Meeting Room)<br>Thurs., Aug. 28, 7:30 p.m.      | • Adriaene Memorial Library<br>Market St.<br>Tues., Aug. 26, 7:30 p.m.      |
| <b>NEW PALTZ</b>  | • First National Bank of Highland<br>South Rd.<br>Tues., Aug. 19, 7:30 p.m. |
| • First National Bank of Highland<br>Main St. (Public Meeting Room)<br>Wed., Aug. 20, 7:30 p.m. | • Meditation Society Center<br>26 Manitou Ave.<br>Every Wed., 8 p.m.        |

For more information call 255-0641 or 452-7976



- 4** FILM FESTIVAL  
"Kissin' Cousins" (1964) starring Elvis Presley, Glenda Farrell.
- 8** ABC WEEKEND NEWS
- 13** YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 7** SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II  
"Torture Garden" (1967) starring Jack Palance, Beverly Adams.
- 8** SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
- 2** THE LATE SHOW  
"The Happening" (1967) starring Anthony Quinn, Faye Dunaway.

## MONDAY

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August 11, 1975

### DAYTIME SPORTS

- 5:30** **9** GIANTS FOOTBALL  
New York Giants vs. New England Patriots in a pre-season exhibition game. (Repeat of Sunday, August 10)

### DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00** **7** "Some People"
- 1:00** **5** "They Who Dare"
- 9** "The Damned Don't Cry"
- 4:30** **7** "Island in the Sun" (Part I)
- 9** "Desert Hawk"

### EVENING

- 6:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
- 5** BEWITCHED  
"Make Love, Not Hate"
- 9** THE WILD, WILD WEST  
"The Night of the Grand Emir"
- 13** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 17** HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 6:30** **5** I LOVE LUCY  
"The Black Eye"
- 8 13** ABC NEWS
- 10** CBS EVENING NEWS
- 13** BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 17** MAKING THINGS GROW  
Thalassa Cruso shows how to care for plants.
- 7:00** **2 3** CBS EVENING NEWS
- 4 6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- 5** ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
"Ellie for Council"
- 7** ABC EVENING NEWS
- 8 13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9** THE AVENGERS  
"Murdersville"
- 10** TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 13** WORLD PRESS
- 17** THE FLOWER SHOW  
"Creating Flower Arrangements for the Home"
- 7:30** **2** CHANNEL 2 EY EON
- 3** THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
- 4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5** HOGAN'S HEROES  
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to London"
- 6** WORLD OF SURVIVAL  
"Call of the Coyote"
- 7** RAINBOW SUNDAE
- 8** THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
- 10** CONCENTRATION
- 13** DATELINE NEW JERSEY
- 13** LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 17** EVENING EDITION
- 7:59** **13** BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
- 8:00** **2** GUNSMOKE  
"The Anger Land." Matt Dillon takes young Bessie Sutherland, now an orphan after her parents have been killed on the prairie, to live with her aunt, only to discover that she is not wanted.
- 3** SPECIAL  
"Rockin' in the U.S.A."
- 4 6** NBC BASEBALL  
Philadelphia Phillies vs. Pittsburgh Pirates. Back-up game: Houston Astros vs. St. Louis Cardinals.
- 5** DEALER'S CHOICE
- 7 8 13** THE ROOKIES  
"Angel." A teenaged girl from Jill's hometown arrives in search of an acting career and gets involved with a self-styled agent who tries to lure her into so-called "adult" movies. (R)
- 9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
"Odette" (1951) starring Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard. A documentary of the inspiring courage and indomitable spirit of this young woman who becomes a British agent assigned to the underground in France during World War II.
- 10** NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
- 11** MOVIE  
"The Wrong Arm of the Law" (1963) starring Peter Sellers, Lionel Jeffries. A cockney trio masquerades as police and confiscate loot from apprehended robbers, but never make an arrest.
- 13 17** GRAND PRIX TENNIS  
"U.S. Clay Court Championships"
- 8:13** **4 6** NBC NEWS UPDATE  
One-minute capsulized bulletin of the evening's news.
- 8:30** **5** MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 8:57** **2** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES  
Narrator: John Callum.
- 9:00** **2 3 10** MAUDE  
Maude suspects Walter's newly acquired devotion to the church is based on something other than true religious fervor. (R)
- 7 8 13** S.W.A.T.  
"Sole Survivor." A gang of ex-convicts, led by their former parole officer, use S.W.A.T. methods to invade a heavily guarded coin auction and seize two million dollars in gold. (R)

- 2** — KINGSTON CABLEVISION
- 2** — WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE
- 3** — WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE
- 4** — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE
- 5** — WNEW — INDEPENDENT
- 6** — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE
- 7** — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE
- 8** — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
- 9** — WOR — INDEPENDENT
- 10** — WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE
- 11** — WPIX — INDEPENDENT
- 13** — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
- 13** — WNET — P.B.S.
- 17** — WMHT — P.B.S.

- 9:30** **2 3 10** RHODA  
Rhoda and Joe discover they are the youngest passengers on board a honeymoon Caribbean cruise—by about 30 years. (R)
- 10:00** **2 3 10** MEDICAL CENTER  
"No Way Home." A former film star tries to make a comeback after 20 years, only to discover that she is no longer wanted. (R)
- 5 11** NEWS
- 7 8 13** CARIBE  
"Assault on the Calavera." Ben and Mark confront a ruthless gangleader who threatens to blow up a hotel and six hostages unless he receives a high ransom. (R)
- 9** NEW YORK REPORT
- 9** NEW JERSEY REPORT
- 11:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
- 5** THE BEST OF GROUCHO
- 11** THE HONEYMOONERS  
"The Deciding Vote"
- 13** THE CITIES
- 11:30** **2 3 10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE  
"Secret World" (1969) starring Jacqueline Bisset, Pierre Zimmer. A story which concerns a young boy's strange attraction for a woman, the help it gives him emotionally and the hurt it leaves him with when it comes time for her departure. (R)
- 4 6** THE TONIGHT SHOW  
Host: John Davidson. Guest: David Brenner.
- 5** 11:30 MOVIE  
"Gentleman Jim" (1942) starring Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. A story about the start of James J. Corbett's boxing career and his championship bout with John L. Sullivan.
- 7** WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY  
"Screamer" starring Pamela Franklin. An American girl is assaulted while visiting British friends who live in the English countryside. (R)
- 8** IT TAKES A THIEF
- 9** SHOWCASE 9  
"Highly Dangerous" (1951) starring Dane Clark, Margaret Lockwood. A girl espionage agent is sent into enemy country to uncover a deadly germ secret.
- 11** PERRY MASON  
"The Case of the Fiery Fingers"
- 13** IRONSIDE  
"Escape"
- 12:00** **13 17** ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
- 12:30** **8** WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY  
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)
- 11** NIGHT FINAL
- 13** NEWS
- 13** YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 12:50** **11** INSIGHT
- 1:00** **4** TOMORROW  
Guest: Alan Landsburg, TV Producer and author of "The Outer Space Connection," will discuss phenomena in outer space.
- 7** MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
"Blues for Lovers" (1966) starring Ray Charles, Tom Bell.
- 1:30** **2** THE LATE SHOW  
"Blood on the Arrow" (1964) starring Dale Robertson, Martha Hyer.
- 3** NEWS AND WEATHER
- 9** JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 1:46** **5** THE FUGITIVE

## TUESDAY

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August 12, 1975

### DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00** **7** "Summer Holiday" (Part I)
- 1:00** **5** "Oil for the Lamps of China"
- 9** "Battle Circus"
- 4:30** **7** "Island in the Sun" (Part II)
- 9** "Gypsy Wildcat"

### EVENING

- 6:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
- 5** BEWITCHED  
"To Go or Not to Go"
- 9** THE WILD, WILD WEST  
"The Night of the Flaming Ghost"
- 11** STAR TREK  
A female, capable of absorbing pain from others, leads Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock into a laboratory of death.
- 13** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 17** HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 6:30** **5** I LOVE LUCY  
"Lucy Changes Her Mind"
- 8 13** ABC EVENING NEWS

## BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

Monday

- 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m.  
"All Together Now"
- 10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
- 10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"
- 10:15 a.m., "Yoga"

Tuesday

- 10:00 a.m., "Video Show"
- 8:00 p.m., News Show
- 8:30 p.m., "Down To Earth"
- 9:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie"
- 9:30 p.m., Special Programming

Wednesday:

Same schedule as Tuesday

Thursday:

Friday:

- 10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"
- 10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

- 10** CBS EVENING NEWS
- 13** BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 17** TV GARDEN CLUB
- 7:00** **2 3** CBS EVENING NEWS
- 4 6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- 5** THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
"Mayberry Goes Hollywood"
- 7** ABC EVENING NEWS
- 8 13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9** THE AVENGERS  
"Never, Never Say Die"
- 10** TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 11** BONANZA  
A pretty girl offers a \$1,000 reward to anyone who will kill Little Joe in a gun duel.
- 13** THE ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE  
"An Alpine Tradition" (R)
- 17** JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA  
"And the Bad Guys Are Back on the Shore Shaking Their Fists"
- 7:30** **2** NEW TREASURE HUNT
- 3** CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
- 4** JEOPARDY
- 5** HOGAN'S HEROES  
"Cassanova Klink"
- 6** WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS  
"Elephant Seals"
- 7** WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS  
"The Ostrich"
- 8** LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 10** CONCENTRATION
- 13** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 13** INTERFACE  
"Guilty... Until Proven Innocent" (R)
- 17** EVENING EDITION
- 7:59** **13** BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
- 8:00** **2 3 10** THE GOOD TIMES  
The Evans family's joy at finally getting to meet J.J.'s girl, Henrietta, is shrouded by J.J.'s declaration that his immediate future could include Henrietta and matrimony. (R)
- 4 6** ADAM 12  
"Point of View." Officers Malloy and Reed play a dangerous cat-and-mouse game with two hold-up men who are holding a girl hostage on the roof of a market. (R)
- 5** DEALER'S CHOICE
- 7 8 13** HAPPY DAYS  
"Get a Job." Richie becomes romantically interested in an "older woman"—an attractive young divorcee. (R)
- 9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
"Billy Liar" (1963) starring Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie. A young clerk in an undertaker's office daydreams constantly about power and imaginary kingdoms and finds he cannot face reality with the very real and sensible girl who loves him.
- 11** MOVIE  
"Johnny Tiger" (1966) starring Chad Everett, Robert Taylor. A half-breed Indian must decide whether to take over leadership of his diminished tribe or accept the help of a white teacher.
- 13** THE BEST OF POPS  
Roger Williams' (R)
- 17** WHEN TELEVISION WAS LIVE  
"Edward R. Murrow and D.J. Bates"
- 8:27** **4 6** NBC NEWS UPDATE  
One-minute capsulized bulletin of the evening's news.
- 8:28** **2 3 10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES  
Narrator: Hume Cronyn.
- 8:30** **2 3 10** M.A.S.H.  
It's party time, and everyone's looking forward to an evening of feasting except Radar and his curly-haired friend, a lamb, who's scheduled to become the entree. (R)
- 4 6** NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE  
"Death Among Friends" starring Kate Reid, Martin Balsam. A Los Angeles Police Lieutenant investigates the slaying of a wealthy businessman at a flamboyantly run Bel Air mansion. (R)
- 5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 7 8 13** ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK  
"The Great Ice Rip-Off" starring Lee J. Cobb, Gig Young. With \$4,000,000 in diamonds tucked into their suitcase, a quartet of semi-professional thieves use an interstate bus as a getaway car.
- 17** CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT  
"The Used Car Lot: Lemon Tree or Horn of Plenty"
- 9:00** **2 3 10** HAWAII FIVE-O  
"Small Witness, Large Crime." When Five-O nabs a shantytown ragamuffin for a minor theft, it sparks friction between McGarrett and a dedicated, but impetuous, female deputy public defender. (R)
- 13** THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES  
"Cell 13"
- 17** NOVA  
"Bird Brain: The Mystery of Bird Navigation"
- 10:00** **2 3 10** BARNABY JONES  
"Murder Once Removed." A sailing error of which no experienced yachtman would be guilty brings death to a wealthy manufacturer and veteran sailor and convinces his sister that it was no accident. (R)
- 4 6** POLICE STORY  
"The Execution." The gangland-style shooting of two men on a quiet residential street reveals that a major eastern drug ring is trying for a "takeover" of the city. (R)
- 5 11** NEWS
- 7 8 13** MARCUS WELBY, M.D.  
"Unindicted Wife." A politician's wife, suffering from hypertension, nearly succumbs when she finds out that her husband is accused of taking a \$750,000 kickback.
- 9** I SPY  
"Lava"
- 13** FILMS ON 13  
"Dead Birds." A film about the warring tribes of New Guinea, a portrait of a primitive society whose raison d'être was war.
- 17** INTERFACE  
"Tres Mujeres." A profile of three Puerto Rican women, who are grandmother, mother and daughter.
- 10:30** **17** WOMAN  
"Elsa Dorfman: Impressions"
- 11:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
- 5** THE BEST OF GROUCHO
- 9** SHOWCASE 9  
"The Captive Heart" (1947) starring Michael Redgrave, Basil Radford. The reactions of men in a prisoner-of-war camp and the empty lives of their loved ones back home.
- 11** YANKEES BASEBALL  
New York Yankees vs. Oakland A's
- 17** ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
- 11:15** **13** TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 11:30** **2 3 10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE  
"Night Must Fall" (1964) starring Albert Finney, Susan Hampshire. A story which concerns a Welsh boy with a pleasant way with people whose dark brooding is hidden behind his laughing mask. (R)
- 4 6** TONIGHT SHOW  
Host: John Davidson. Guests: Joan Rivers, Charley Pride.



**5 11:30 MOVIE**

"Adventures of Don Juan" (1949) starring Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors. A story of the fabulous Spanish lover as a fencing master at the English court.

**7 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY**

"Night Life" starring Charles Aidman, Anne Francis. When a man takes over an entire restaurant for an anniversary party at which he and his wife are the only guests, the restaurant owner suspects the celebration is more sinister than it appears. (R)

**8 IT TAKES A THIEF****13 DAVID ALLEN'S SUMMER PEOPLE****12:30 8 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF**

(See description at 11:30, channel 7)

**11 PERRY MASON****13 NEWS****13 YOGA FOR HEALTH****1:00 4 TOMORROW**

The periods of being a police officer in a big city will be discussed by Sonny Grosso, former New York City policeman who worked on "The French Connection" narcotics case, and David Toma, former Newark undercover cop whose exploits inspired "Toma".

**7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**

"Sundown" (1941) starring Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot.

**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW****1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**

"My Wife's Best Friend" (1952) starring Anne Baxter, MacDonald Carey.

**3 NEWS AND WEATHER****1:56 5 COMBAT****WEDNESDAY**

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**August 13, 1975****DAYTIME MOVIES**

10:00 **7** "Summer Holiday" (Part II) and "Lord Love A Duck" (Part I)

1:00 **5** "Mother Is A Freshman"

**9** "Carson City"

4:30 **7** "Diamond Head"

**9** "The Flame Of Araby"

**EVENING**

6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**

**5 BEWITCHED**

"Salem Here We Come"

**9 THE WILD, WILD WEST**

"The Night of the Whirring Death"

**11 STAR TREK**

The Enterprise is surrounded by an alien web as the crew searches for Captain Kirk's body which is lost in space.

**13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY****17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**

6:30 **5 I LOVE LUCY**

"Lucy Is Enciente"

**8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS****10 CBS EVENING NEWS****13 BIG BLUE MARBLE****17 BOOK BEAT**

"The Tattooed Men" by Florence Rome.

**7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS****4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS****5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

"The Horse Trader"

**7 ABC EVENING NEWS****8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES****9 THE AVENGERS**

"Positive-Negative Man"

**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH****11 BONANZA**

A dying man asks Little Joe to take his granddaughter to meet her paternal grandfather, a wealthy man who 20 years earlier had rejected her.

**13 WOMAN**

"Elsa Dorfman: Impressions"

**7:30 17 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**

"Sea Lion"

**3 4 13 NAME THAT TUNE****5 HOGAN'S HEROES****6 LAST OF THE WILD**

"African Elephant"

**7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL****8 \$25,000 PYRAMID****10 CONCENTRATION****13 INTERFACE**

"Eubie Blake: As Long As You Live" (R)

**17 EVENING EDITION****13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS****2 3 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN**

Guests: Jack Albertson and Ruth Buzzi. (R)

**4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**

"Founder's Day." A logger shows disgust when he has to work with farmer Ingalls on a job. (R)

**5 DEALER'S CHOICE****7 8 13 THAT'S MY MAMA**

"Mama Gets Fractured." Clifton's plans to have a fishing trip with a couple of girls and Earl lands high and dry when Mama fractures her foot. (R)

**9 METS BASEBALL**

New York Mets vs. San Diego Padres.

**11 MOVIE**

"Bus Riley's Back in Town" (1965) starring Ann-Margret, Michael Parks. A young man returns from the Navy and finds his ex-girlfriend, who jilted him for an older, wealthier man, now wants to resume their relationship.

**13 FEELING GOOD****17 NO, HONESTLY**

"Just Cause or Impediment"

**8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW****7 8 13 ABC WED. MOVIE OF THE WEEK**

"Bad Ronald" starring Scott Jacoby, Kim Hunter. A family with three daughters moves into an old house unaware it has a secret room occupied by a teenaged murderer. (R)

**13 THE WAY IT WAS**

"1947 World Series: New York Yankees vs. Brooklyn Dodgers"

**17 CONCERT ON THE LAWN****8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**

Narrator: Douglas Edwards.

**4 6 NBC NEWS UPDATE**

One-minute capsulized bulletin of the evening's news.

**9:00 2 3 10 CANNON**

"The Conspirators." The intrigue of a mysterious tape recording describing in detail the murder of a girl reported as missing brings Cannon to a remote rural community to unearth the crime. (R)

**4 6 LUCAS TANNER**

"Collision." Tanner clashes with a social worker who wants to put four children, left parentless by an automobile accident, into separate foster homes. (R)

**13 THE SILENT YEARS**

"Down to the Sea in Ships"

**17 THEATER IN AMERICA**

"Ceremony of Innocence" starring Richard Kiley, James Broderick. A drama about an 11th century king whose efforts to avoid war with the Danes bring tragedy to his court.

**10:00 2 3 MANNIX**

"Desert Sun." In a small, sunbaked Western town, Mannix faces danger when he tries to discover why an Indian died and why the local court quickly ruled the death accidental despite some highly suspect aspects. (R)

**4 6 PETROCELLI**

"A Fallen Idol." Boxer Frankie Copa is found huddled over the body of his manager, who has been beaten. (R)

**5 11 NEWS****7 8 13 JIM STAFFORD SHOW**

Guests: Ken Berry and Loretta Swit.

**10 IT TAKES A THIEF**

"Mad in Japan"

**10:30 13 BOOK BEAT**

"The Tattooed Men" by Florence Rome.

**17 CAUGHT IN THE ACT**

"The Persuasions"

**10:40 9 KINER'S KORNER****11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS****5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO****9 SHOWCASE 9**

"Adventures of Sadie" (1955) starring Joan Collins, Kenneth More. A beautiful woman is shipwrecked alone on a desert island with three men.

**11 THE HONEYMOONERS**

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas"

**13 BLACK JOURNAL****17 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF****11:30 2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**

"Three Bullets for a Long Gun" (1973) starring Beau Brummell, Keith Van Der Wat. Two partners search for a hidden treasure but find their paths blocked by renegades. (R)

**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**

Host: John Davidson. Guest: Susan George.

**5 11:30 MOVIE**

"Dive Bomber" (1941): starring Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray. A Naval doctor works with a flight instructor to develop a cure for the hated "pilot blackout" in high altitude flying.

**7 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL**

"Candid Camera: 25th Anniversary Salute." Host: Allen Funt. Guests: Durward Kirby, Dorothy Collins, Fannie Flagg, Betsy Palmer and John Bartholomew Tucker. (R)

**8 IT TAKES A THIEF****11 PERRY MASON**

"The Case of the Prodigal Parent"

**13 IRONSIDE**

"Love, Peace, Brotherhood"

**12:00 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF****12:30 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL**

(See description at 11:30, channel 7)

**11 NIGHT FINAL****13 NEWS****13 YOGA FOR HEALTH****1:00 4 TOMORROW****7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**

"The Third Voice" (1960) starring Edmond O'Brien, Julie London.

**9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW****1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**

"The Prince and the Showgirl" (1957) starring Laurence Olivier, Marilyn Monroe.

**3 NEWS AND WEATHER****THURSDAY**

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**August 14, 1975****DAYTIME SPECIAL**

1:30 **7 8 13 ABC AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK**

"Oh! Baby, Baby, Baby..." starring Judy Carne, Bert Convy. A young married couple are overwhelmed, awed and slightly embarrassed at the prospect of becoming parents of quintuplets. (R)

**DAYTIME MOVIES**

10:00 **7 "Lord Love A Duck" (Part II)**

1:00 **5 "Slim"**

**9 "Blackboard Jungle"**

4:30 **7 "The Savage Innocents" (Part I)**

**9 "The Naked Dawn"**

**EVENING**

6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**

**5 BEWITCHED**

"Salem Saga"

**9 THE WILD, WILD WEST**

"The Night of the Puppeteer"

**11 STAR TREK**

A world camouflaged as an asteroid enslaves a dying scientist.

**13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY****17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**

6:30 **5 I LOVE LUCY**

"Pregnant Women"

**8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS****10 CBS EVENING NEWS****13 BIG BLUE MARBLE****17 BIT WITH KNIT**

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**7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS****4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS****5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

"Those Gossipin' Men"

**7 ABC EVENING NEWS****8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES****9 THE AVENGERS**

"Return of the Cybernauts"

**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH****11 BONANZA**

A deputy rigs it for Adam to be implicated as the culprit who robbed a bank and killed the teller.

**13 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**

"The Used Car Lot: Lemon Tree or Horn of Plenty?"

**17 WHEN TV WAS ALIVE**

"Edward R. Murrow and D.J. Blues"

**7:30 2 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID****3 LAND OF THE THREE****4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES****5 HOGAN'S HEROES**

"Nights in Shining Armor"

**6 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE**

"Orangutan"

**7 STRANGE PLACES****8 JEOPARDY****10 CONCENTRATION****13 INTERFACE****17 LET'S MAKE A DEAL****17 EVENING EDITION****13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS****7:59 2 3 10 THE WALTONS**

"The Shivarree." A young bridegroom-to-be balks when he learns that a shivarree—the custom of raising a ruckus outside the bridal chamber on the wedding night, and even kidnapping the new husband—is planned for him. (R)

**4 6 BEN VEREEN SHOW**

Guest: Wayne Newton.

**5 DEALER'S CHOICE****7 8 13 ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**

Teams from Canton, Illinois, Keokuk, Iowa and Moberly, Mississippi compete in a round of games reminiscent of three-legged races of old-fashioned family picnics.

**9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**

"The Reluctant Debutante" (1958) starring Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall. The scatterbrained wife of a titled English businessman tries to launch her American-raised step-daughter successfully in the London "season".

**11 MOVIE**

"Up in Arms" (1944) starring Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. A green recruit upsets the discipline of the Army when he smuggles his girl aboard a transport ship.

**13 THE BEST OF THE 51st STATE****17 THE BEST OF POPS**

"Roger Williams"

**8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW****8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**

Narrator: Ken Berry.

**4 6 NBC NEWS UPDATE**

One-minute capsulized bulletin of the evening's news.

**9:00 2 3 10 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**

"The Great White Hope" (1970) starring James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander. A tragic story of the world's first black heavyweight champion. (R)

**4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**

"Rachel, Rachel" (1968) starring Joanne Woodward, James Olson. A lonely schoolteacher, nearing middle age, finds momentary happiness in a love affair. (R)

**7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**

"Letters From the Grave." Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller are led into one of their most bizarre cases when the skeleton of a long-missing gangster is found in famed Alcatraz prison. (R)

**13 A FAMILY AT WAR**

"The Lost Ones"



**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**

Host: John Davidson. Guests: Neil Sedaka, Mickey Rooney.

**5 11:30 MOVIE****"Captain Blood"** (1935) starring Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. A story about Dr. Peter Blood, who was sold into slavery, and his escape from an island prison to become a feared pirate captain.**7 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL****"Gerald Rivera: Good 'Night America."** An interview with Muhammad Ali at his training camp in Deer Park, Pennsylvania, and Sally Quinn will reveal some of the details of her encounter as a TV star.**8 IT TAKES A THIEF****11 PERRY MASON****"The Case of the Calendar Girl"****13 CAUGHT IN THE ACT****13 IRONSIDE****"The Riddle in Room Six"**12:00 **13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF**12:30 **8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL**

(See description at 11:30, channel 7)

**11 NIGHT FINAL****13 YOGA FOR HEALTH****13 NEWS**12:50 **11 BOROUGH REPORT**1:00 **4 TOMORROW**

Guest: Jack Favor, a cowboy who was tried for murder and acquitted.

**7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE****"Hand of the Assassin"** (1965)**9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW****"Back From Eternity"** (1956) starring Robert Ryan, Rod Steiger.**3 NEWS AND WEATHER**1:41 **5 OUTER LIMITS****FRIDAY**

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**August 15, 1975****DAYTIME MOVIES**10:00 **7 "Swingers Paradise"**1:00 **5 "Dante's Inferno"****9 "Mara Maru"**4:30 **7 "The Savage Innocents" (Part II)****9 "The Golden Horde"****EVENING**6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS****5 BEWITCHED****"Sam's Hot Bedwarmer"****9 THE WILD, WILD WEST****"The Night of the Freebooters"****11 STAK TREK****"The Enterprise becomes a ship of hate as officers battle enemy agents and each other."****13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY****17 HODGEPDGE LODGE****5 I LOVE LUCY****8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS****10 CBS EVENING NEWS****13 BIG BLUE MARBLE****17 ANTIQUES****7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS****4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS****5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW****7 ABC EVENING NEWS****8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES****9 THE AVENGERS****"See - Through Man"****10 TO TELL THE TRUTH****11 BONANZA****"Little Joe's visit to the barren farm of an old friend takes an ominous turn when a desperado picks the place as his hideout."**

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**13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS****17 JEANNE WOLF WITH . . .****"Art Buchwald"****7:30 2 MASQUERADE PARTY****3 SPECIAL****"GHO"****4 INNER SPACE****"Fish Rock Cave"****5 HOGAN'S HEROES****"Hot Money"****6 ANIMAL WORLD****"Life in Death Valley"****7 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL****10 CONCENTRATION****13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES****13 INTERFACE****"Paul Robeson"****17 EVENING EDITION****7:59 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS****8:00 2 3 10 CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Part I)****"The Games"** (1970) starring Michael Crawford, Ryan O'Neal. Men from different parts of the world, with different reasons for wanting to win, compete for an Olympic Gold Medal for the marathon.**4 6 SANFORD AND SON****"The Masquerade Party."** Fred and his buddies appear on a TV game show in an effort to win a birthday gift for Lamont. (R)**5 DIALER'S CHOICE****7 8 13 ABC SUMMER MOVIE****"Born Free"** (1966) starring Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna. A family classic about Elsa, the lion cub who learned to fend for herself in the jungles of Kenya after being raised in captivity.**9 METS BASEBALL**

New York Mets vs. San Francisco Giants.

**11 THE BOBBY GOLDBORO SHOW**

A special tribute to the late Jim Croce.

**13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW****2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**

Narrator: Tammy Grimes.

**4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN****"No Room in the Garage."** Ed suddenly turns "Mid-wife" when Chico's cousin from Mexico goes into labor while visiting. (R)**5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW****11 YANKEES BASEBALL**

New York Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals.

**13 17 WALL STREET WEEK****"Investment Advisors: For the Small Fry?"** Guests: Sandor C. Bernstein.**8:33 2 3 10 CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Pt. I)**

(Cont.)

**8:57 4 6 NBC NEWS UPDATE**

One-minute capsule bulletin of the evening's news.

**9:00 4 6 NBC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE****"The Underground Man"** starring Peter Graves, Jack Klugman. A mysterious homicide must be solved based on the remembrance of an 18-year-old girl of a crime that took place when she was 3. (R)**13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE****"Murder Must Advertise."** Lord Peter Wimsey investigate the murder of an advertising copywriter by getting a job at the ad agency under the name Death Bredon. (R)**9:30 2 3 10 CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Part II)****"The Blue Knight"** starring George Kennedy. A shrewd Los Angeles police veteran is finely attuned to the pulse of the streets and the unpredictable crime on them. (R)**10:00 5 NEWS****7 8 13 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP****"Autos — Spoiled by Success?"** An examination of how decisions have been made, and are being made today, by Detroit — regarding the production of small cars as well as actions on cleaner, more economical engines, and on passenger safety — and their effect on all of us.**13 FIRING LINE****"The Mystery of the Amber Beads"****17 CURTAIN CALL****"Battling Bellhop"** (1937) starring Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson. Double crossings in and out of the ring occur during dealings with prizefighters and their managers.**11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS****5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO****9 CELEBRITY BOWLING****13 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES****"Cell 13"** (R)**11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE****"Duel of the Titans"** (1963) starring Steve Reeves, Gordon Scott. Abandoned by their royal mother in order to save them, twin sons Romulus and Remus are raised by a she-wolf. (R)**3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR****"Man Called Dagger"** (1968) starring Terry Moore, Dan Murray. Secret agent Dick Dagger is up against an ex-Nazi posing as a meat packing executive while planning to take over the world.**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**

Host: Della Reese.

**5 11:30 MOVIE****"Objective Burma"** (1945) starring Errol Flynn, William Prince. Paratroopers fight the Japanese in Burma.**7 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL****"Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy."** Host: Dick Van Dyke.**8 IT TAKES A THIEF****9 13 FIGHT OF THE WEEK**

Middleweight class with Eugene (Cyclone) Hart against "Sugar" Ray Seales.

**10 SAMMY AND COMPANY**

Guests: Chi-Lites, Sammy Cahn, Lola Falana, and Totie Fields.

**11 THE HONEYMOONERS****"Something Fishy"****13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF****12:00 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL**

(See description at 11:30, channel 7)

**9 SHOWCASE 9****"I Was Monty's Double"** (1959) starring John Mills, Cecil Parker.**11 GOOD NEWS****13 IRONSIDE****"The Summer Soldier"****13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**

Host: Helen Reddy. A special tribute to Aretha Franklin. Guests: Glen Campbell, Jimmy Walker, Uriah Heep and Gwen McCrae.

**7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE****"Decision Before Dawn"** (1952) starring Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill.**10 ROCK CONCERT****1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW****"Saratoga"** (1936) starring Clark Gable, Jean Harlow.**1:57 5 ROCK CONCERT****SATURDAY**

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**August 16, 1975****MORNING****5:30 4 MODERN FARMER****6:00 3 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.****6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER****3 EYE ON WOMEN****4 ACROSS THE FENCE****5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING****6 THIS IS THE LIFE****7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY****3 RANGER STATION****4 ZOORAMA****5 PORKY PIG****6 FAITH FOR TODAY****8 CAPTAIN NOAH****10 MR. MAGOO****11 NEWS****13 BULLWINKLE****7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS****7:30 4 MR. MAGOO****5 LAUREL AND HARDY****6 SACRED HEART****7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH****8 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER****9 NEWS****10 BIG BLUE MARBLE****11 APRENDA INGLES****13 JABBERWOCKY****7:45 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH****8:00 2 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS****4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY****7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG****9 NEWARK AND REALITY****11 BIOGRAPHY I****13 VILLA ALEGRE****17 MISTER ROGERS****8:30 2 10 SPEED BUGGY****3 BULLWINKLE****4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH****5 BLONDIE****7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW****9 CONNECTICUT REPORT****11 BIOGRAPHY II****13 MISTER ROGERS****9:00 2 3 JEANNIE****4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4****7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY****9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN****10 POPEYE****11 TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000****13 17 SESAME STREET****9:30 2 3 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB****4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN****7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN****9 THRILLER THEATER****"Isle of the Dead"** (1945) starring Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew. A Greek general, fighting an island breakout, is enmeshed in a world of witchcraft and vampires.**11 IT IS WRITTEN****2 3 10 SCOOBY-DOO****4 6 LAND OF THE LOST****5 COMBAT****7 8 13 DEVLIN****11 WORD OF LIFE****13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY****10:30 2 3 10 SHAZAM!****4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS****7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS****11 PARTY****13 BIG BLUE MARBLE****17 CARRASCOLENDAS****11:00 2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS****4 6 THE PINK PANTHER**



- 5 SOUL TRAIN  
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS  
9 ACTION THEATER  
"Lust for Gold" (1939) starring Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford. A scheming woman is willing to kill for the riches of the famous Lost Dutchman gold mine.  
11 SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE  
"The Amazing Colossal Man" (1957) starring Glenn Langan, Cathy Downs. An army colonel, burned in a plutonium explosion which causes him to grow ten feet each day, goes on a rampage of murder and destruction.  
13 SESAME STREET  
17 HODGEPODE LODGE  
11:30 2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS  
4 6 STAR TREK  
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 3 10 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS  
4 6 THE JETSONS  
5 CREATURE FEATURE I  
"Planet on the Prowl" (1970) starring Jack Stewart, Amber Collins. A group of spacemen board a fleet of spaceships and start toward a wandering planet which they believe is scouring the earth with cataclysms and earthquakes.  
7 8 THESE ARE THE DAYS  
13 UP, UP AND AWAY  
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
17 TV GARDEN CLUB  
12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT  
4 GO!  
A trip aboard a windjammer affords an adventurous look both above and below the surface of the Caribbean. (R)  
6 SPEAKING WITH YOUR HANDS  
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND  
11 WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS  
Francoise Durr and Betty Stove vs. Julie Anthony and Mona Schallau.  
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT  
13 HODGEPODE LODGE  
17 ANTIQUES  
1:00 2 3 10 FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS  
"Today Is Ours" starring Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee. A landlord is swept up by the exuberant spirits of a group of underprivileged children who want to hold a block party on his vacant lot, with the hope of turning it into a playground. (R)  
4 SPEAKING WITH YOUR HANDS  
"School's Open"  
6 THE CHAMPIONS  
9 MOVIE 9  
"Cyclone on Horseback" (1941) starring Tim Holt. A cowboy shares some of the hazards of stringing telephone wires across the West.  
13 MEDIX  
13 CARRASCOLENDAS  
17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS  
"The Day After Tomorrow." What are the alternatives to present sources of energy.  
1:30 4 MEDIX  
"Disaster Drill"  
5 CREATURE FEATURE II  
"Slaughter of the Vampires" (1962) starring William Brandy, Dieter Eppler. The Earth is invaded by vampires and there is a battle to destroy them.

- 7 LIKE IT IS  
8 MAKE IT REAL  
11 NFL ACTION  
13 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS  
"Joe Perry"  
13 VILLA ALEGRE  
17 WALL STREET WEEK  
"Investment Advisors: For the Small Fry?"  
2:00 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON  
3 SOUL TRAIN  
4 6 NBC GAME OF THE WEEK  
8 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT  
Guests: Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Chic Corea, Roy Buchanan.  
9 METS BASEBALL  
New York Mets vs. San Francisco Giants  
10 SOUL TRAIN  
11 THE BOWERY BOYS  
"Pride of the Bowery" (1941) starring Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. The East Side Kids take over the city's Civilian Conservation Corps.  
13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY  
13 GRAND PRIX TENNIS  
"Canadian Open Semi-Finals"  
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
"Essene." This film probes the religious rituals, social concerns and human needs of men who choose the monastic way of life in an Anglican monastery in the mid-West.  
2:30 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE  
"Asian Actors" (R)  
7 INSIGHT  
"Nobody Loves a Rich Uncle"  
13 METROPOLITAN MOVIE  
3:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW  
"The Sward of Monte Cristo" (1951) starring George Montgomery, Paula Corday. The daring swordsman and his lady foil the villainous minister.  
3 BIG 3 THEATRE  
"Blast of Silence" (1961) starring Allen Baron, Molly McCarthy. A professional killer arrives in New York on an assignment to murder a local racketeer and is almost persuaded to call off the job.  
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK THEATRE  
"Where the Woodbine Twineth"  
7 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE  
"Savage Pampas" (1967) starring Robert Taylor, Ron Randall. Argentine deserters and Indians plunder the countryside and tragedy is averted by giving them privileges previously denied them.  
10 WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS  
11 MOVIE AT THREE  
"The Big Wheel" (1949) starring Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell. A hot-shot auto racer becomes afflicted with an enlarged ego and nearly causes tragedy on the track.  
3:30 8 THE AVENGERS  
17 THE BOARDING HOUSE  
"Leo Sayer"  
4:00 5 THE SAINT  
"Luella"  
17 SESAME STREET  
4:15 13 KIPLINGER MAGAZINE  
4:30 2 3 10 THE HARTFORD OPEN  
Third round of play of the \$200,000 Sammy Davis Jr. golf tournament and "The Travers" \$100,000 race for 3-year-olds from Saratoga Race Track, Saratoga, N.Y.  
10 SPORTS FILM  
13 I. WOLOTAH

- 4:40 9 KINER'S KORNER  
5:00 4 SPEAKING FREELY  
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE  
"Operation: Heart"  
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS  
8 DRAGNET  
9 THE AVENGERS  
"Something Nasty in the Nursey"  
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I  
17 MISTER ROGERS  
5:30 6 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II  
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

## EVENING

- 6:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?  
3 4 6 10 NEWS  
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE  
"Torrid Zone" (1940) starring James Cagney, Ann Sheridan. A plantation manager suddenly finds himself with a honky tonk singer on the place, which produces disorder as well as a local bandit.  
9 RACING FROM SARATOGA  
"The Travers" for a \$100,000 purse for 3-year-olds for 1 1/4 miles.  
11 STAR TREK  
A sudden distress call ensnares the crew of the Enterprise as prisoners.  
13 NOVA  
"The Tuaregs" (R)  
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS  
4 6 NBC NEWS  
7 8 ABC NEWS  
9 SPECIAL RACE  
13 JEOPARDY  
17 FEELING GOOD  
"Show Me Something Better." This program explores new ways to give adolescents satisfying and meaningful experiences as alternatives to drug and alcohol use.  
7:00 2 8 NEWS  
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.  
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES  
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS  
"Working Class Heroines"  
9 THE BIG PREVIEW  
"Dark Eyes of London" (1940) starring Bela Lugosi. A Scotland Yard inspector investigates several murders near the Thames, all linked to a sinister institute for the blind.  
10 TREASURE HUNT  
11 THE F.B.I.  
A wanted criminal escapes a shooting and forces a young nurse to drive him away in her car.  
13 HEE HAW  
Guests: Dolly Parton, Ken Price.  
13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY  
17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS  
7:30 2 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA  
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING?  
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
6 DEALER'S CHOICE  
7 STRANGE PLACES  
"Diving to Danger"  
8 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL  
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
13 17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY  
8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY  
Archie suspects Edith is turning Catholic when she takes to wearing a religious medal and attending Mass. (R)  
4 6 EMERGENCY  
"The Smoke Eater." A senior fire captain is skeptical of new methods, until he sees the paramedics rescue an asthmatic child. (R)  
5 FOOTBALL  
New York Jets vs. St. Louis Cardinals.  
7 8 13 KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER  
"Werewolf." Kolchak covers the last cruise of a grand old luxury liner and watches the excursion turn into a voyage of horrors when the full moon brings out a werewolf. (R)  
11 GET SMART  
13 PHILADELPHIA FOLK FESTIVAL '74  
17 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE  
"Requiem for a Nun." Sara Miles stars as Temple Drake Stevens in William Faulkner's play which probes death and guilt in a small Mississippi town.  
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES  
Narrator: Brendan Gill.  
8:30 2 3 10 DOC (Premiere)  
An old-fashioned New York, neighborhood general practitioner's cantankerous manner never fully hides the deep concern for his patients, most of whom can't even pay him.  
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
"The Great Gilbert and Sullivan" (1953) starring Robert Morley, Maurice Evans. A biographical film of the great light opera team.  
11 YANKEES BASEBALL  
New York Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals.  
8:57 4 6 NBC NEWS UPDATE  
One-minute capsule bulletin of the evening's news.  
9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW  
A wave of trepidation sweeps the MJM-TV newsroom when Ted Baxter fails to receive the nomination in has to break the news to him. (R)  
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
"Manchurian Candidate" (1962) starring Frank Sinatra, Lawrence Harvey. A U.S. Army captain, who had been brainwashed by a Chinese master of hypnosis while in Korea, suffers recurring nightmares and investigates the situation. (R)  
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES - S.W.A.T. SPECIAL  
Terry, Mike and Chris are assigned to duty under a special weapons and tactics officer, Lt. Hondo Harrelson, and after training, they join a S.W.A.T. team sent to rescue the tenants of a posh apartment building seized by a gang of armed robbers.  
13 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE  
"Requiem for a Nun." A black nurse murders a six-month-old child in order to save the infant from the sins of the world.  
9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW  
Bob becomes the "oldest permanent floating psychologist in Chicago" when the ceiling in his office collapses and he has to set up shop where ever he can find space. (R)  
17 THE ARBORS  
This is a series of music performances and discussions by the Arbors, a male vocal quartet with an electric repertoire ranging from rock to pop to spirituals.

- 10:00 2 3 10 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (Premiere)  
Guests: Liza Minnelli, Doug Henning, and Henry Gibson.  
17 INGMAR BERGMAN FESTIVAL  
"Monika" (1952) starring Harriet Andersson, Lars Ekborg. In Stockholm, a young girl and boy leave the city to spend an idyllic summer.  
10:30 13 THE BOARDING HOUSE  
11:00 2 3 5 7 8 10 NEWS  
5 POLICE SURGEON  
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING  
11 GIANTS FOOTBALL (Live)  
New York Giants vs. San Diego Chargers in a pre-season exhibition game.  
13 A FAMILY AT WAR  
"The Lost Ones" (R)  
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES  
"Man Killer"  
11:30 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR  
"The Day the Earth Caught Fire" (1962) starring Janet Munro, Leo McKern. Unknowningly, America and Russia conduct nuclear tests at the North and South Poles on the same day.  
4 6 NEWS  
5 BLACK NEWS  
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I  
"The Deadly Affair" (1967) starring James Mason, Simone Signoret. A British Intelligence agent investigates the death of a foreign service officer, accused of being a Communist.  
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
"The Mating Season" (1951) starring Gene Tierney, John Lund. A plain-spoken mother of a man who has married well poses as a servant without letting on her relationship to her social daughter-in-law.  
9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT  
10 WTN MOVIE  
"Clash by Night" (1952) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan. A lonely woman married to a fishing boat skipper becomes involved in an affair with his best friend.  
11:40 2 THE LATE SHOW I  
"Appointment With Danger" (1951) starring Alan Ladd, Jack Webb. A U.S. mail agent smashes the biggest mail robbery plot in history after meeting two women — one good, one bad.  
12:00 4 WEEKEND TONIGHT SHOW  
Guests: Lucille Ball, The Jackson Five, John Byner, USC Head Football Coach John McKay and Doc Severinsen. (R)  
5 POLICE SURGEON  
"Run Harry, Run"  
6 THE GREAT MOVIE  
"Cape Canaveral Monsters" (1960) starring Scott Peters, Linda Connell.  
9 INT'L CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING  
13 THE CHAMPIONS  
12:30 5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT  
Guests: T-Rex, Ross, Isis. (R)  
13 FEELING GOOD (Captioned)  
1:00 3 JERRY VISITS  
9 FRIGHT NIGHT  
"Beast of the Dead" (1970) starring John Ashley, Celeste Yarnell.  
11 THE LATE SHOW I (J.I.P.)  
13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS  
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH  
1:30 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW  
"The Safecracker" (1958) starring Ray Milland, Jeanette Sterke.  
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II  
"The Spy Killer" (1969) starring Robert Horton, Jill St. John.  
1:35 2 NEWS  
1:40 2 THE LATE SHOW II  
"Ciara" (1942) starring Jeannette MacDonald, Robert Young.  
1:45 8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS

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A two-man show of photographs by Howie Greenberg and paintings by Alan Septoff opened this weekend at the Artists' Co-Op, 2 Lower Byrdcliffe, in Woodstock. The show runs through Aug. 22. Septoff's first gallery show is a sort of tour through the artist's dream world. The Artists' Co-Op Gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. The Co-Op will close its second season with an all-member group show beginning Aug. 23 and running through Sept. 1.

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## Marcia Clark Exhibit

Marcia Clark of New Paltz is currently showing her paintings at the Art Gallery, Marine Midland Bank of Southeastern New York, 347 Main Street, Poughkeepsie. The exhibit will continue until Labor Day.

Her landscapes were done on location, overlooking the Hudson River, from the higher reaches of the White Mountains and from mountains in the southwest. Several in the show were done at Olana, the Hudson River estate of the 19th Century painter, Frederick Church.

## Poem Reading

Lyn Lifshin will read from her currently published new book of poems, Upstate

Madonna, at the Poets' Co-Op, Parnassus Square in Woodstock, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Ms. Lifshin's work has appeared in many leading poetry magazines; her theme is the relationship of the sexes. Richard Eberhart writes on her works: "Her poems have a special drive, a compromising realization of the relationship between men and women."

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**GOOD EATING J.P. GUMP'S AND DRINKING**





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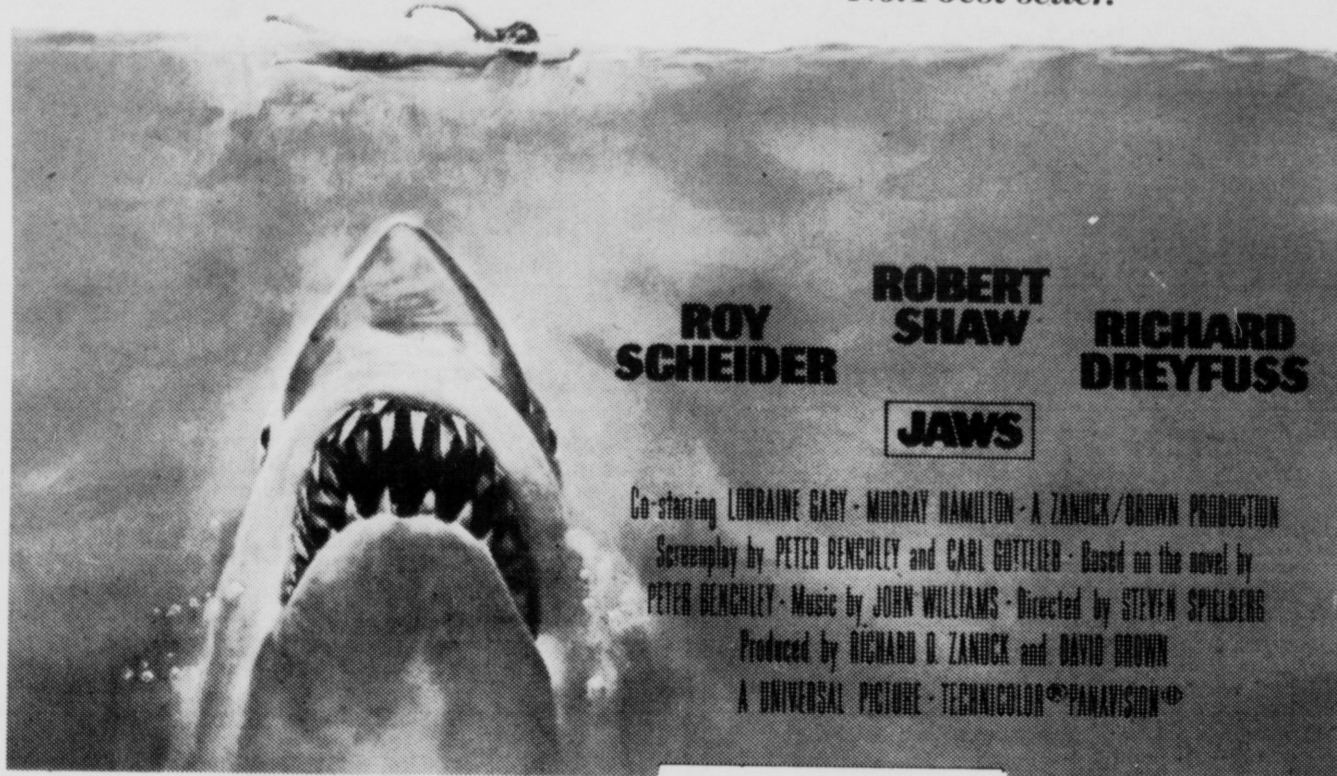
**MAYFAIR**

336-5313

TODAY AT 2:00—4:30—7:15—9:45

# JAWS

The terrifying  
motion picture  
from the terrifying  
No. 1 best seller.



**ROY  
SCHEIDER**

**ROBERT  
SHAW**

**RICHARD  
DREYFUSS**

**JAWS**

Co-starring LORRAINE GARY - MURRAY HAMILTON - A ZANUCK/BROWN PRODUCTION  
Screenplay by PETER BENCHLEY and CARL GOTTILIER - Based on the novel by  
PETER BENCHLEY - Music by JOHN WILLIAMS - Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG  
Produced by RICHARD D. ZANUCK and DAVID BROWN  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

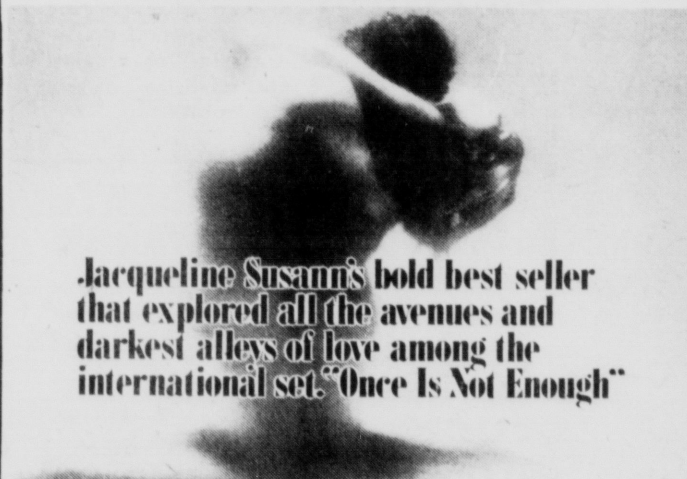
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON MCA RECORDS & TAPES

...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

**Community**

Kingston 331-1613

NOW AT 2:00—7:15—9:15



Jacqueline Susann's bold best seller  
that explored all the avenues and  
darkest alleys of love among the  
international set. "Once Is Not Enough"

Paramount Pictures presents

A Howard W. Koch Production

**"Jacqueline Susann's  
Once Is Not Enough"**

Based  
on the  
sensational  
bestseller.

Kirk Douglas Alexis Smith David Janssen George Hamilton  
Melina Mercouri Brenda Vaccaro Deborah Raffin as January

Music Scored by Henry Mancini - Executive Producer Irving Mansfield

Based on the Novel by Jacqueline Susann

Screenplay by Julius J. Epstein - Produced by Howard W. Koch - Directed by Guy Green  
In Color Prints by Movielab - Panavision® A Paramount Picture

FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

STARTS WEDNESDAY



A Columbia Pictures and Robert Stigwood Organisation Presentation

**Sunset**

Drive In Theatre Rte. 28 North

Gates Open at 7 — Show Starts at Dusk  
Children Under 12 Free  
**NOW SHOWING**

THE MOST INCREDIBLE ENDING OF ANY MOTION PICTURE EVER!

**Heaven help us all when  
THE DEVIL'S RAIN!**



—PLUS—

**DARK STAR**

A Jack H. Harris Production • A Bryanston Release • Color

STARTS WEDNESDAY

**WALT DISNEY'S MARY POPPINS**

PLUS 2ND HIT

**WALT DISNEY presents Lady and the Tramp**

## Art in the Square

Ellenville's seventh annual Art in the Square exhibit and competition has been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 23, according to Dora Kaufman, president of the sponsoring Ellenville Art Council.

Professional and amateur artists from a multi-state area are scheduled to compete for the Best of Show trophy and in separate classes for five awards in each of seven categories — oils and acrylics, watercolor, graphics, photography, sculpture, ceramics and crafts. In addition, a special young people's class will offer four awards regardless of category. Commissionable sales will be permitted.

The August 23 exhibit, running from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., will occupy the lawn surrounding the WCTU building and the west portion of Liberty Square. Hanging facilities for oils and acrylics, watercolors, graphics and photography will be provided. Sculptors, ceramists and crafts people must supply their own display tables, it was announced.

Further information and entry forms are available from the Ellenville Art Council, 43 Elm Street, Ellenville.

Ellenville

Competition

AIR CONDITIONED  
**LYCEUM** Red Hook  
★ Now Thru Tuesday ★  
Evenings 6:45 and 9:30  
**"THE  
TOWERING  
INFERNO"**  
—PG—  
Adults \$1.50 Children \$1.00

New Paltz Cinema  
Simmons Plaza, New Paltz  
Phone 255-1110  
**WALT DISNEY**  
Starting Wed., Aug. 6-12th  
Walt Disney Presents  
**JUNGLE  
BOOK**  
and  
**SWISS FAMILY  
ROBINSON**  
TECHNICOLOR®  
Showtime Continuous  
Jungle Book: 1:00-4:35-8:10  
Swiss: 2:25-6:00-9:35

**TINKER  
STREET  
CINEMA**  
workstock, n.y. 679-6608  
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.  
ALL OTHER NITES 8 P.M.  
**NOW THRU TUES.**  
"the 'la dolce vita'  
for the 1970's"  
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine  
warren beatty  
julie christie • goldie hawn  
**R RESTRICTED**  
from Columbia Pictures. A Persky-Bright/Vista Feature

27 SEASON AIR CONDITIONED  
**CECILWOOD THEATRE**  
Just off 84 on Route 52 Fishkill, NY 12524 914-896-6273  
**NOW THRU SUNDAY AUGUST 17**  
UNPRECEDENTED TWO WEEK ENGAGEMENT  
EXTENDED DUE TO OVERWHELMING DEMAND!  
**NEIL SIMON'S THE SUNSHINE BOYS**  
RECENT  
COMEDY HIT  
COMING AUG. 19: JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR  
Fri. Aug. 15 & 22, 2 p.m.: DICK WHITTINGTON AND HIS CAT  
RESERVATIONS (914) 896-6273

**FUN FOR EVERY ONE**  
**ULSTER COUNTY FAIR**  
Libertyville Road, NEW PALTZ  
AUGUST 7-8-9-10  
• Thousands of top exhibits  
• Horse Shows • Livestock Judging  
• Live Music • Indian Village  
★ COUNTRY-WESTERN BANDS ★  
★ THRILLING RIDES ★  
★ INDIAN DANCES ★  
-Today-  
★ 4-H AWARD PROGRAM ★  
★ 4-H PARADE OF CHAMPIONS ★  
-Plus-  
**Dutchess  
MILITIA COMPANY**  
-Plus-  
**2— CIRCUS PERFORMANCES DAILY —2**  
FREE PARKING Adults \$1.00 Children under 12 Free



## Stone Ridge Gallery Is Open

After many months of planning and preparation, "The Gallery" opened to the public Saturday.

"The Gallery," located in the Blanchard residence on the Pine Bush Road in Stone Ridge, has been a realization of Mrs. Rita Blanchard. It is her hope to give local artists an opportunity to exhibit their work and at the same time establish an art center in the Stone Ridge community.

## Densen's Work Featured

For the third and last exhibition of its summer season, the Ann Leonard Gallery in Woodstock will feature the work of Michael Densen, beginning today through Aug. 24.

Densen is noted for the purity of his landscapes and their immeasurable sense of tranquility. His landscapes possess serenity and dynamism at the same time, a seemingly irreconcilable contradiction.

A superb colorist, a sound draftsman and an inspired artist, Densen's work deserves the increasing recognition it is receiving since he first burst upon the Woodstock art world in 1971 in a show at the Woodstock Artists Association.

In 1971 he received the Purchase Award at the Berkshire Museum; in 1972 he received the President's Award at the 30th Annual Exhibition of the Audubon

will be open each weekend, Saturday and Sunday, in the future months.

Featured in the first exhibit in addition to Rita Blanchard's work are the following area artists:

Herbert Mach, Saugerties; Ron Hicinbotthem, New Paltz and Anna E. Short of Cottageville.

"The Gallery" will be open today from 1 until 5 p.m. It

Artists at the National Academy; in 1972, first prize in the First Award Exhibition of the Woodstock Artists Association, among other awards. Densen also continues to exhibit in one-man and group shows.

The Ann Leonard Gallery in Woodstock is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The public is invited.

**HUNTER Theatre** — N.Y. —

PHONE 518-263-4702  
Thru Tues. At 7:15 & 9:20

**Tommy** PG  
Ann-Margret Elton John

**Driftwood Showboat**

AT THE LANDING  
FT. OF B'WAY, KINGSTON  
LIVE ON STAGE

"BOTTOMLANDS  
—or Sis Hopkins"

A play with music, by  
Mary Ann Dentler  
SHOWTIMES TUES. THRU  
SAT. 8:30—Sun. 5:30  
Good seats now available  
Phone 331-9756

CA. 9-2000  
**ROOSEVELT Theatre**  
HYDE PARK, N.Y.  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Held Over  
6th Big & Final Week  
Feature at 7:20 & 9:30  
Sun. Matinee At 3 & 5  
Special Matinee on Weekdays  
and Rainy Days.  
Call Theater for Information.

**the RETURN of the Pink Panther**  
United Artists G

Next Attraction Starts Aug. 15  
Woody Allen In  
"LOVE & DEATH"

**OVERLOOK Drive-In Theatre**  
Overlook Rd RTE. 44-55 POUGHKEEPSIE  
Children under 12 free GL 2-3445  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

Now Showing Thru Thurs. Aug. 14th

**MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL**  
PG-13 FROM CINEMA 5

ALSO  
**THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOB**  
G COLOR BY DELUXE

**EVERYBODY IN THE LAKE!**

NOW! LOW MID-WEEK

RATES

Adults \$1,

Kids 50¢

Mon. thru

Thurs. thru

Aug. 28th

\*Swim \*Picnic \*Snack Bar

\*Free Parking \*Boats \*Beer

Whiteport Road, 4 mi. S.

of Kingston off Rt. 32

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SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

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PROOF  
THAT WE  
ARE NOT  
ALONE  
IN THE  
UNIVERSE.



FROM  
THE BEST SELLING  
BANTAM BOOK  
NOW A MAJOR  
MOTION PICTURE  
produced by  
Alan Landsburg  
productions

**Woodstock Playhouse**

WED. - SAT. EVENINGS AT 8:30 • MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2:30 • SUNDAYS AT 7:00

PREMIERE!  
OPENS  
WED.!

Cabaret Seating  
Available on Stage.  
(Complimentary wine  
served)



A New Cabaret Musical

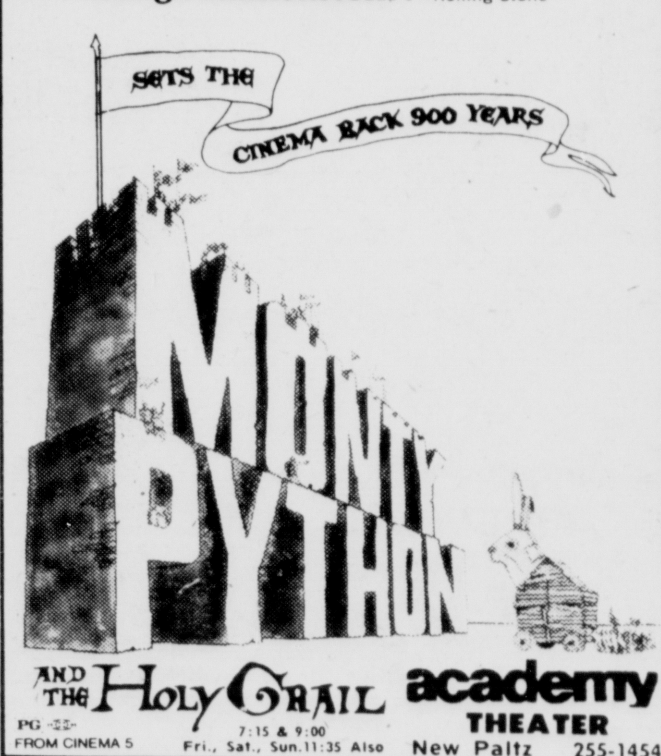
TOMORROW AT 8:30 — ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY  
**BILL VANAUER & LIVIA DRAPKIN**  
Modern Music Hall — Ethnic Vaudeville Dance Theater!

FINAL PERFORMANCE TONIGHT AT 7:00  
"Good family entertainment" — Newburgh News  
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

PHONE 679-2015

JCT. ROUTES 212 & 375, WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

It's a better movie than 'Blazing Saddles'  
or 'Young Frankenstein'. — Rolling Stone



**AND THE HOLY GRAIL** academy  
PG-13 7:15 & 9:00  
FROM CINEMA 5 Fri., Sat., Sun. 11:35 Also New Paltz 255-1454

**HI-WAY DRIVE-IN** 19th

JUST NORTH OF CATSKILL

Continuous from 8:30

TONITE THRU TUES. 3 HITS

**DEATH RACE 2000**

2. Big Bad Mama

3. Beyond Atlantis

**SUNSET DRIVE-IN** 19th

SOUTH OF HUDSON ON RT. 9

Continuous from 8:30

TONITE THRU TUES. 2 HITS

Jacqueline Susann's

**ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH**

2nd Hit—James Caan

**THE GAMBLER**

**FOR THE LITTLE BIT OF KID IN ALL OF US.**

- 18 fantasy rides.
- Dolphin show new for '75.
- Ghost Town Wild West action.
- Jungletown eerie, exciting.
- Circustown, USA acts from around the world.
- Alice in Wonderland.

All included in one admission price.



**Storytown** U.S.A.  
FUN PARK  
LAKE GEORGE,  
NEW YORK

**YESTERDAY'S FUN TODAY.**

RAIN OR SHINE

Continuous Gay 90's fun  
for the whole family.

- 15 rides wild and wonderful.
- Ice Revue dazzling and beautiful.
- Mellerdramas come boo the villain.
- Silent movies and vaudeville shows.
- Cavalcade of Cars

All included in one admission price.

**GASLIGHT VILLAGE**

Lake George, N.Y. Open afternoons and evenings.

**MEET THE GREAT, THE GORGEOUS AND THE GHASTLY.**



See realistic sculptures.

- Movieland Stars
- Horror Film Greats
- Historic Panorama
- Humanitarians

New in 1975  
The Lord's Last Supper

Real? Almost!

U.S.A.  
**Waxlife**

Directly Across From Gaslight Village Lake George, N.Y.



## Sandler and Young to Nanuet Theatre

It will be a blockbuster attraction at the Nanuet Star Theatre starting August 12 and continuing through Aug. 17.

Featured on the bill are the singing favorites Sandler and Young and comedienne Kaye Ballard.

Tony Sandler and Ralph Young have delighted audiences from near and far with their vocal offerings and are sure to become another hit for the Nanuet theatregoers.

Kaye Ballard has been in show business for

some 30 years and always proves to be a hit with her audiences.

Evening performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday with 7 and 10:30 o'clock curtain calls on Saturday. Sunday performances will be given at 4 and 7:30 o'clock. Tickets are available at the boxoffice, 145 West Route 59 in Nanuet, or by calling 914-623-1700. Tickets also may be obtained at Ticketron outlets.



Livia Drapkin and Bill Vanaver will bring a unique blend of folk music, vaudeville and ethnic and contemporary dance to the Woodstock Playhouse Monday, Aug. 11, with an 8:30 o'clock performance. Featuring English clog dances, French drinking songs, bluegrass and science-fiction theater, the concert also will include a new dance company known as the coming together festival of music and dance. Tickets, priced at \$4.50, are available at the Playhouse box office, telephone 914-679-2015.

## STRAW HAT THEATER



Hamlet Theatre's August production of the classical 17th century comedy, "Tartuffe," by Moliere, is continuing at the theater, Route 28-A in West Hurley. "Tartuffe" will be presented tonight with curtain time at 8:30 and again Aug. 22-23-24. Featured in the cast are Carmine Gehring, cast as Elmire and Nick Samstag as Tartuffe. The comedy, translated by the American poet, Richard Wilbur, is directed at the Hamlet by Bob Oon. (Freeman photo)

## Start 'em Right!

### A Custodial Savings account with



High-yield savings for your child...with substantial tax advantages for you. You retain control of the custodial account, but the interest is payable to your child, with little or no taxability for income.

### For security and high-yield, start a Custodial Account with

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**ONTEORA LIONS CLUB**

**FOURTH ANNUAL**

**Woodstock Bavarian Festival**

**SUNDAY, AUG. 17, 1-7 P.M.**

Rain or Shine

**Andy Lee Field-Woodstock, N.Y.**

More than 10,000 square feet tent  
space-seating for more than 500.  
Dance Floor/Band Stand

Music by: Papa Bear

Catering by: Manny Froehlich, Bob Schneller

Bavarian Dancing by: Die Bergvagsbunten Schuhplattlers

Recorded Bavarian Music

Adult Bavarian Dance Contest

Children's Bavarian Costume Contest

Bavarian Wares

Children's Entertainment

Games—Pony Ride—Train Ride

Admission:  
\$1 at Gate—75¢ Advance  
Children under 12 FREE

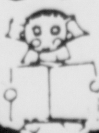
Menu:  
German/American Beer  
Soda/Coffee/Knockwurst  
Bcatwurst/Bauernwurst  
Sausage/Bavarian Bread  
Potato Salad/Cheeses/Cake  
Pretzels/Popcorn/Watermelon  
Corn on the Cob  
Hot Dogs & Hamburgers

20 minutes from New York State  
Thruway—Kingston Exit No. 19 (12  
miles North on Rt. 28 to Rt. 375 at  
traffic light: Rt. 375 to Woodstock)





Especially for young readers



# The Mini Page



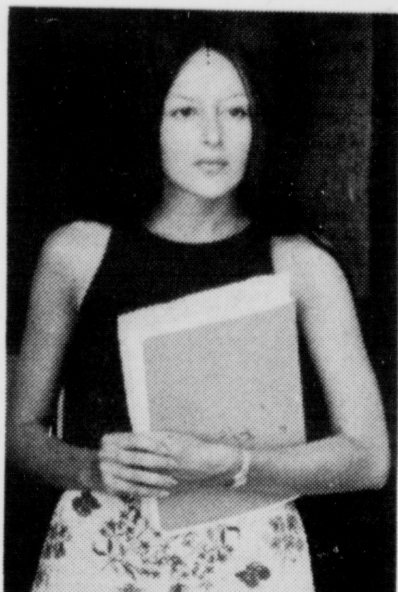
Distinguished Achievement Award Winner 1975

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Mirror, mirror on the wall . . .

## Who Am I Gonna' Get This Fall?



Throughout the country, students are wondering who their teacher will be.

The Mini Page asked kids if they could order teachers, what kind they would want. Check the ideas with which you agree.

### I would like a teacher who:

- ☐ "you could share your problems with"
- ☐ "is nice and sweet but stern so everybody wouldn't go wild"
- ☐ "is generous, pleasant, responsible, and understanding"
- ☐ "never, never, never screams"
- ☐ "takes us on a lot of field trips"
- ☐ "helps you think"
- ☐ "frowns a little but is happy most of the time"
- ☐ "won't get mad when you ask one little question"
- ☐ "doesn't like one child more than another"
- ☐ "lets us have a long PE period and play dodge ball every day"
- ☐ "likes me"



Maybe your teacher will look like one of these.

### Looks

- ☐ "is big and tall, not small"
- ☐ "looks like Raquel Welch"
- ☐ "is pretty and cute with long hair"
- ☐ "has blue eyes, white teeth and long nails"
- ☐ "I don't care as long as she is MY teacher"

### Wears

- ☐ "long dresses, mini skirts, necklaces"
- ☐ "blue jeans with patches"
- ☐ "pantsuits if she is young and dresses if she is old"
- ☐ "halter tops, stockings and go-go boots"
- ☐ "anything she likes"



### Principal's Advice

The Mini Page asked a principal what advice he would give students about their teacher-to-be.

"The people at school have studied your assignment very carefully and placed you where they think you can do best. Sometimes we separate you from a good friend. This gives each one of you a chance to make new friends and you can still meet 'old' friends after school.

"Don't judge teachers by what other people say. Give them a chance. If you get a brand new teacher, try to help her.

"Don't worry if your room is not where you want it to be. A mobile unit or a room in an old building can be fixed up to look very pretty and attractive."



## L Puzzle-le-do

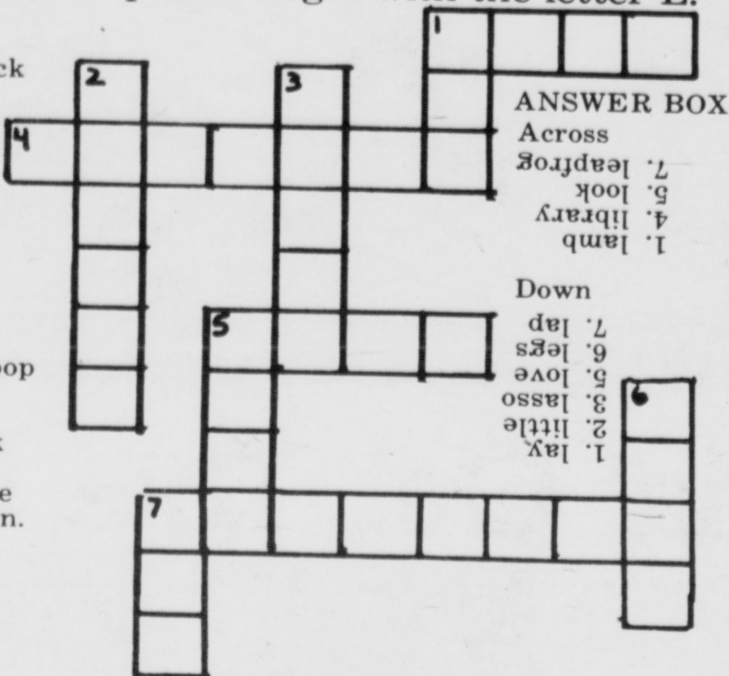
The words in this puzzle begin with the letter L.

### ACROSS

1. A baby sheep.
4. A place to check out books.
5. To view.
7. A game where you jump over people's backs.

### DOWN

1. Chicken \_\_\_\_\_ eggs.
2. Not big.
3. A rope with a loop in the end.
5. To like a lot.
6. What you walk on.
7. What you make when you sit down.



### ANSWER BOX

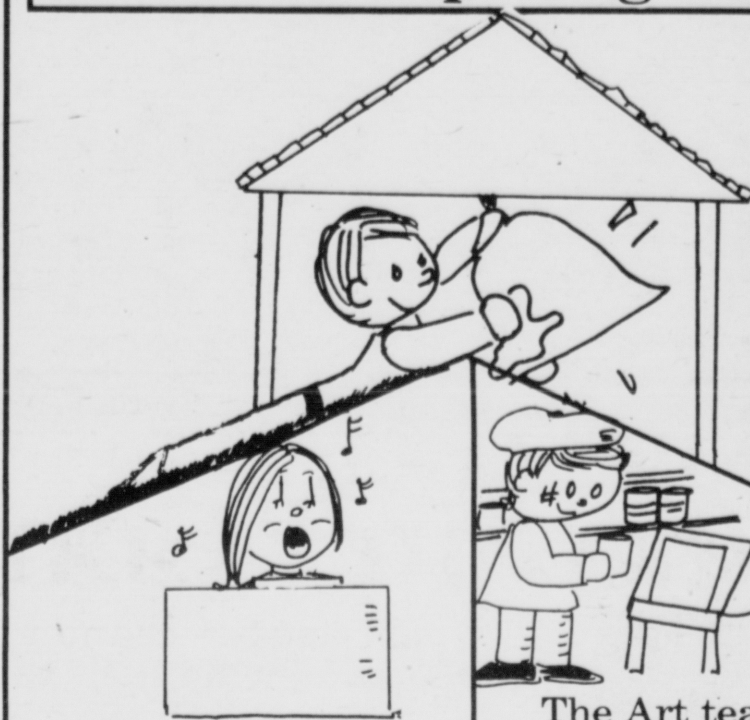
#### Across

7. leapfrog
5. look
4. library
1. lamb

#### Down

7. lap
6. legs
5. love
3. lass
2. little
1. lay

## Someone's Expecting You!



The custodian is sweeping and polishing and painting.

The music teacher is practicing.

The Art teacher is checking the art supplies.

## Scramble-le-do: School Supplies

School supplies are scrambled below. Their cost has zoomed up very high. Children are asked to take the very best of care of:

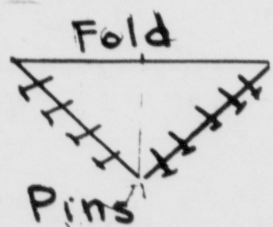
- |                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| 1. aperp _____  | 6. aycnos _____  |
| 2. atnips _____ | 7. lpinces _____ |
| 3. allbs _____  | 8. chlka _____   |
| 4. ookbs _____  | 9. ilfms _____   |
| 5. ahcirs _____ | 10. dekss _____  |

Answer block 1. paper 2. paints 3. balls 4. books 5. chairs 6. crayons 7. pencils 8. chalk 9. films 10. desks

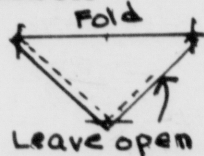
## Mini Do: Make a Triangle Kerchief

The triangle kerchief is a big fashion hit. What you'll need:

- 16 inch square of material
- thread
- straight pins
- scissors
- 16 inches of ribbon



1. Fold your material into a triangle with the wrong side out. Pin the open seams together.



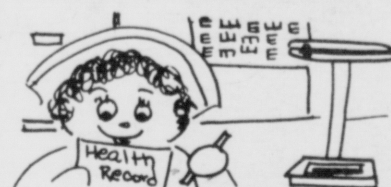
2. Using a running stitch, sew one side together using a one-half inch seam. Sew the other side about one-half way. Trim the corners.



3. Turn it right side out. Using an overcast stitch, sew up the opening. Sew on the ribbons.



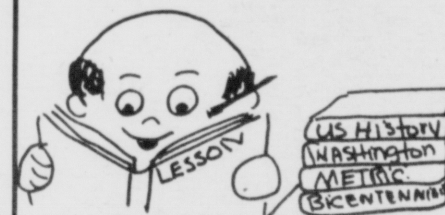
The librarian is checking to see that books are in.



The nurse wants to make sure everybody has had his shots.



The food service workers are planning menus that you'll like.



The teacher is making lesson plans.



The principal is answering the phone and trying to get it all together.



The secretary is getting your records straight.



The PE teacher is counting jump ropes and blowing up balls.

### Public School 103



They are getting ready for you.



## Super Sport: Pele



Kids love soccer. It's becoming more popular every day.

The sport got a "super boost" back in June when the best soccer player in the world, Brazil's Pele, signed a contract to play with the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer league.

His three year contract is said to be worth from 4.5 million to 7 million dollars. It's the biggest sports contract ever signed.

Pele has been called Brazil's greatest natural resource. He was so popular that he had to be taken to the playing field by helicopter so that he would not be crushed by the fans.

Everyone, especially the kids, will be watching to see what Pele will do for soccer in this country.

## A Teacher Speaks Out!

Kids know what kind of teacher they would like to have. Teachers have their ideas, too!

"I would like a student who shows initiative, thinks things through for himself, is attentive and responsive, and is interested in learning and doing more than is required. I would like for the student to be dependable, cooperative and thirsty for knowledge."



What kind of student will you be?



## Mini Jokes



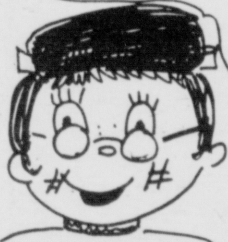
Who never gets paid for doing a day's work?



A night watchman.



What can see as well from either end?



A horse with his eyes closed.

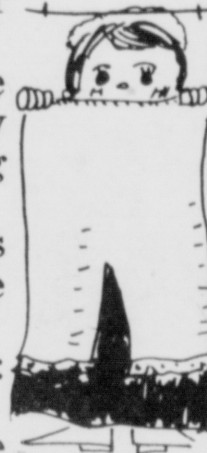


## Guess!

1. Guess where the baseball Hall of Fame is located.
2. Guess how much each player on the winning World Series team gets. How much does each player on the losing team get?
3. Guess whose wife hung her clothes to dry in the Blue Room of the White House.
4. Guess what state has the motto: "North to the Future."
5. Guess what fruit is considered to be the most useful and important.

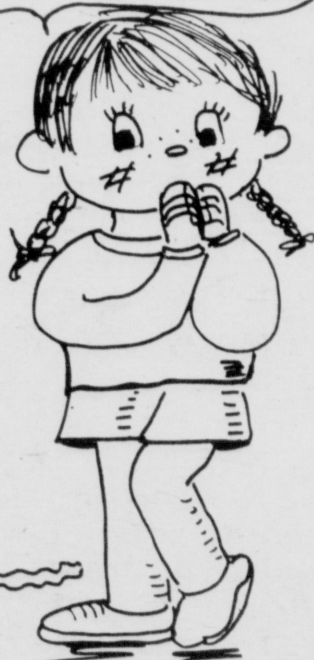
Answer block:

1. Cooperstown, N.Y. 2. \$15,000 to the winners, \$10,000 to the losers. 3. John Adams's wife, Abigail, hung her clothes there when the family moved in in 1800. 4. Alaska. 5. Apple.



I think I know the answer.

I just saw a green snake!



Leave it alone. It might be as dangerous as a ripe one.



## The Colonial Times

Meet Phillis Wheatly (1753-1784)

Phillis Wheatly was born a slave. At the age of seven, she was sold to the Wheatly family in Boston. They taught her to read and write. At the age of 18, she began to write poetry. One of her books became very successful. She was a friend of many famous Americans. She traveled to England. Many of her poems supported the American cause. She married and moved away from Boston. Later, she returned and died poor and penniless at the age of 31.





## Mini Recipe: Crazy Cake

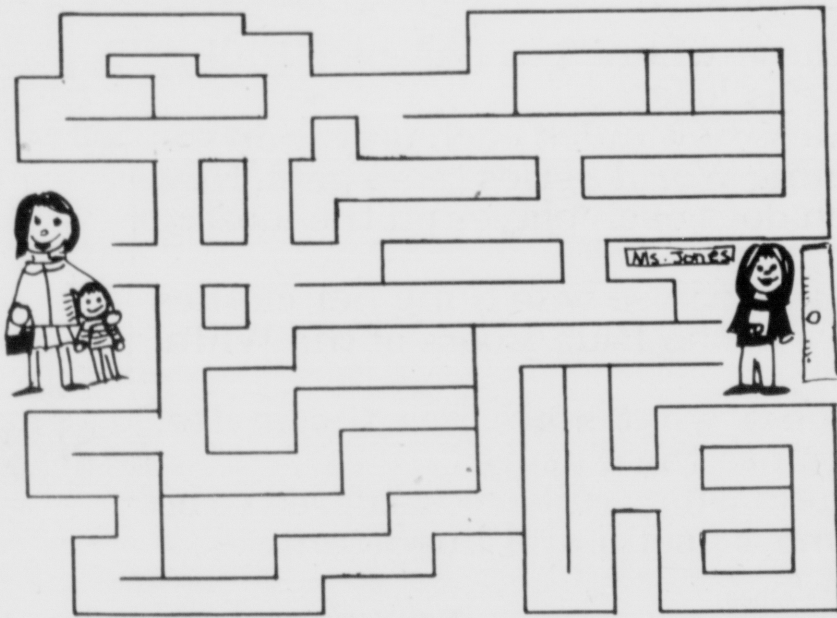
This recipe sounds crazy, but it is delicious. It's a little harder to make than most but it's such fun that Mom or Dad would love helping you with it!

- 1½ cup flour
- 3 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 6 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup cold water

Mix flour, sugar, cocoa, salt, and soda in an ungreased frying pan. Make three holes in the mixture. Place vegetable oil in one hole, vinegar in another and vanilla in the last one. Pour in 1 cup cold water and mix until smooth. Bake 25 minutes at 350°.

Icing — Mix 1½ cups confectioner's sugar with 2 tablespoons cocoa and ¼ teaspoon salt; cream these with 3 tablespoons soft butter, and 2 tablespoons hot, strong coffee and spread it on the cake. YUM, YUM. Really good.

## Mini Maze



Help this mother and her son find his new teacher's room. Her name is Ms. Jones.

## School Words Try 'n Find

School Words are hidden below. See if you can find: blackboard, art, social studies, spelling, music, glue, paint, math, history, gym, paste, reading, scissors, paper, writing, class, science, geography, pencil, health, eraser, desk, bell, map, ink.

ARTMPASTE BEAGG  
MAPUHI STORYZY  
ABCSGLUEDESKMO  
DPAINTST MATHPG  
ORMCBELLHESCER  
READINGOERCLNA  
SCISSORSAAIACP  
SPELLINGLSESIHO  
PAPERINKT ENSLY  
WRITING HRCAWT  
BLACKBOARDDEL  
SOCIALSTUDIEST



## What Would You Do?



You have a little friend who is going to start the first grade. What advice would you give him?



You have just gotten your room assignment. Your new teacher is not the one you wanted, in fact she is new and you have never heard of her ... What's the best way for you to handle this?

